

Cox Lorenz Sign See Page 4

THE

TINKWELL

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SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 19

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971

Student Body Ratifies New ASC Constitution

On April 1, 1971, the Armstrong State College Student body ratified the new constitution submitted by the Student Government Association. Upon ratification, the constitution went into effect immediately, with election for Senators taking place on April 12-13.

Again, the majority of Armstrong students failed to take part in the ratification of the new constitution. Out of a student body of over 2,000 students, only 100 people voted: 95 were in favor of the new constitution, and 5 were against. This is less than five per cent of the student enrollment.

The major change in the new constitution is the representation in the Student Senate. The Student Senate will now consist of representatives from each academic department. The number of representatives will be determined by the number of students who graduated in June and August of the previous year in that major field. There will be one representative for 0-15 graduates, and two representatives for 16 or more graduates. Figures from last year's graduations distribute the representation this way: Allied Health-2, Biology-1, Business Administration-2, Chemistry and Physics-1,

Criminal Justice-1, Education-2, English-1, Fine Arts-1, Foreign Language-1, History and Political Science-2, Mathematics-1, and Psychology and Sociology-1.

This gives a total of sixteen departmental representatives. In addition to these, there will be four representatives each from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and two from the combined Junior-Senior classes at large, for a total of twenty-six representatives compared to twenty that

made up the previous Senate.

The grade-point average for the office of president and vice-president has now been lowered from 2.3 to 2.2 and 2.0, respectively. All officers and Senators will no longer have to maintain a 2.0 average while in office.

There is now no longer a position of Class Officers in the Executive Branch. This position used to consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer from each class.

Armstrong Hosts Drug Conference

On April 21-23, Armstrong will hold a conference on narcotics and dangerous drugs, sponsored by the department of Criminal Justice and the office of Community Services at Armstrong and the Center for the treatment of drug abuse.

The three-day clinic will be structured to inform educators, counselors, law enforcement workers, and drug abuse committee members as to methods in speaking with youth about the social and economic problems associated with drug abuse. The lecturers scheduled for the clinic include Dr. D. E. McMillan, Assistant professor

of Pharmacology at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Norman Earl Zinburg of Tufts University; Dr. Morris H. Bernstein, Director of Narcotics Control Center at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City; Dr. Louis S. Harris, Professor of Pharmacology at the University of North Carolina; John A. Robertson, Consultant to the Massachusetts Special Commission on Drug Abuse; Barbara Milbauer, author, DRUG ABUSE AND ADDICTION; Reverend James Tiller,

(Cont. on page 2)



During Greek Week, Maureen Mosely dances at the party for the children at the Regional Mental Health Hospital. For the story about Greek Week, turn to page 3.

Sex Education Professor Extends "Sit-in" Invitation

An invitation to students to sit in on Armstrong's sex education course on days when topics of special interest are being covered has been extended by Dr. Keith Douglass, coordinator of the pioneering course.

Dr. Douglass emphasized that while course enrollment was not disappointing, he felt that more students would have enrolled had they known about the course.

There are now about 80 students taking the course, and they are divided into two sections, both meeting in room 13 of the Science Building. One section meets at 11:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the other at 2:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

This new course, offering a one hour credit in either Psychology or Biology, is designed to provide college-age students with further information and instruction concerning sex and sexual relations - further instruction

meaning knowledge of greater depth - and, possibly accuracy - than what a student may have learned from high school or grade school courses, from parents or from friends.

The course is experimental and therefore subject to many changes if continued in following quarters. It is also revolutionary in that it introduces to Armstrong students the 'pass-fail' system of grading. The material covered, however, is neither experimental nor revolutionary; it is factual and, according to Dr. Douglass, presented in an un-emotional, objective manner.

The areas to be covered have been selected with a view towards giving students the thorough knowledge of sex they need: anatomy and physiology, venereal disease, contraception, pregnancy, population problems, and the moral ethical perspective. A complete list of topics may be obtained from Dr. Douglass in the Psychology Department.

Biology Department Receives Equipment

A research microscope valued at approximately \$4,000 and a "sterile environment chamber" have been added to the ASC Biology department's list of scientific equipment.

The "Phase-contrast" microscope is equipped with an automatic camera which is capable of taking detailed color prints and transparencies. The pictures taken by this research scope can be used as instructional aids and as data to document cytological and histological studies.

The "sterile environment

chamber" is located in the microbiology lab. It is similar to the chambers used by NASA scientists to handle quarantined moon rocks. The "sterile environment chamber" can be used by Microbiology students to grow bacterial and animal cultures in a sterile environment with a controlled atmosphere.

Other additions to the Biology department include a Histological technique lab which was in operation last quarter, a new Ecology lab and a capacious Taxonomy lab.

ASC Schedules Chess Tourney

On Saturday, April 24, Armstrong's Chess Club will sponsor a regional chess open. The event will be open to anyone who knows the rules of the game; it is free of charge.

Dan Baisden, Club Secretary-Treasurer, is coordinator for the open, and Dr. Raut of the Savannah Chess Club will give the tourney official National Chess Federation sanction for those who are Federation members.

There will be three rounds of play and Federation members will be playing each other for match points. The tourney will be in the Student Center and the student body is invited to support the event.

Jobless Teachers

New York (CPS) For the first time since the Depression, the nation's teachers are facing massive layoffs, and hundreds of thousands of prospective teachers among the nation's college students face an uncertain job future.

About 10,000 of the nation's two million full-time teachers in public schools have been affected by cutbacks ordered since January 1. In New York City the Board of Education is reducing its teaching and administrative force by 6,500 persons to head off a \$40 million budget deficit. New York will also be halting the hiring of more than 4,000 substitute teachers it employs daily to fill in for absent regulars.

New York joins Detroit, Cleveland and numerous smaller cities and affluent suburbs paring their teacher forces this school term. THE WALL STREET JOURNAL predicts that teacher layoffs are bound to snowball nationally in the weeks to come.

With the children the victims, the financial crisis stems from the generally deteriorating economic situation in the country, reflected in cutbacks in state and city budgets because of cutbacks in federal funds, and in the overburdened taxpayers' rejection of bond issues at nearly twice the rate of a decade ago.

SAVED FROM COMMUNISM!



Student Regent Draws Controversy

The subject of having a student on the Board of Regents has sharply divided the Student Advisory Council (SAC) to the Board of Regents. Since its establishment in 1968, the SAC has represented the closest link or channel of communication that students have had with the Regents.

SAC chairman Quinn Hudson of Georgia State said in a letter to other SAC representatives that "... a student on the Board of Regents as a non-voting member or otherwise would be of extreme adverse consequence to the SAC and its growth..." His reasons were the following:

- a) The SAC would become divided by persons seeking the chairmanship and place on the Regents and thus would no longer be an effective, productive organization.
- b) If the SAC chairman was also the student regent, then he would not have adequate time for the SAC.
- c) If the student regent were anyone other than an SAC member, then this student and the SAC would compete and overlap in terms of student influence.
- d) A student as a member of the Regents could take advantage of his position by publicizing himself and his

views and thus could undermine the whole student input into the University System. Hudson also stated that he never had a communication problem with the University System chancellor and that he had been promised the privilege of commenting or asking questions at a Regents' meeting. UGA student body president Bob Hurley feels that a student is sorely needed on the Regents. He stated that, "we need a student at the secret meetings

the Regents have--things are going on there that we have a right to know about." In opposing Hudson, Hurley said he would withdraw from the SAC if necessary. Hopefully the schism can be overcome. Karen Luke of Valdosta State came up with a compromise idea in which any or all of the SAC members could sit in on Regents' meetings to offer opinions and suggestions. In this way, no one person would have too much power.

SGA Discusses Activity Fees

Yesterday, Gene Waters addressed the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents and called for a change in the Regent's policy on student activity fees. Present regent policy is that all students enrolled for six or more hours of credit must pay the complete activity fee of their school. The individual university system school has the option on students that are enrolled for less than 6 hours of either making them pay the entire sum or nothing at all. Due to a government contract, military personnel enrolled in college courses pay no student activity fees. Gene proposed that member schools of the University system be given the option of

prorating the amount of student activity fees to the amount of quarter hours that a student attends. "We are in a unique situation at Armstrong in being a commuter college with 35-40 percent of the student body being part time," Gene stated. "In prorating, there will be more fairness in the student activity fees" (especially to these part time students). If passed by the Student Advisory Committee, the motion will carry more weight and influence in its bid to be accepted by the board of Regents. As support for his motion, Gene used a petition signed by over 300 students which called for a "lowering of the student activity fee to a reasonable price..."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors, INKWELL:

After reading some recent editorials I cannot help but wonder if some people are missing the point of the "Free Calley" protest. Specific editorials are those appearing in Armstrong's INKWELL and the University of Georgia's RED AND BLACK, both of which seem to look down their noses at these protests. The editorial in the April 8, 1971 edition of the INKWELL concludes with the statement, "Perhaps the phrase 'Free Calley and Legalize Murder' would then have some relevance." But the point is whether or not Calley is in reality a scape goat.

First of all let us consider two factors common to all branches of the Armed Forces. The first factor is the chain of command. An order originates at some point and "rolls down hill." Under ordinary circumstances, a man of Calley's rank lacks the authority to initiate an order to wipe out a town in the fashion that My Lai was eliminated. The second factor is the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). Under one article of this code Calley is being tried for murder, which carries a possible death sentence. A different article in this code states that the punishment for disobeying an order in the face of the enemy is death. Now, considering Lieutenant Calley's low rank and his relationship to the UCMJ I believe that the whole point of

the "Free Calley" movement is the question "Who is really at fault? Is it some higher officer who is trying to save his hide?" Another important question which has been brought to light is "Was Calley really under orders?" When we ask this question, let us remember that My Lai was similar to several other hamlets. By day the citizens put up a facade of friendliness. However, by night it was these towns that were Viet Cong strongholds. The "innocent" old women and young children fed the VC and also would act as snipers. The enemy was not in uniform, you did not know your killer. There have been incidents of shooting a woman or child and the victim would explode. So whereas it

would seem that Calley should have merely taken the people as prisoners, we are not dealing with a lot of nice, Mickey Mouse conditions. If Calley took this order on his own, it is because he had the best interests of his American boys in mind. He was more interested in bringing them back home alive, just the same as all of the parents, relatives, wives, children, and loved ones here in the United States. It is for this reason that I say that if one thing that Calley should be charged with murder, and that to free Calley "is not as simple as that," maybe one should re-evaluate the evidence and carefully search his conscience for the answer.

Steve "Corky" Corcoran

ARMSTRONG HOSTS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Director of the Center; and Chief Inspector Price of the local Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. Following each lecture, workshops are planned in which panelists and speakers may pursue lecture topics in greater depth. Armstrong students who may be interested in attending some of the workshops may consult Dr. Witt, head of the department of Criminal Justice, to determine time, location, and availability of seats for these sessions. In conjunction with the college institute on drugs, the play "Dasein" will be presented by The Center for the treatment

of Drug Abuse on the evenings of April 14 and 15. The cast of the play consists of staff and clients of The Center and the production utilizes mixed media, film, music and acting, to display the dynamics of a drug sub-culture from its creation to destruction. "Dasein", created by James Tiller, allows the audience to experience with the actors the sensation of drugs and better realize their effects and the return to reality. The Drug Abuse Clinic and the presentation of "Dasein" at Armstrong will provide educators and students insight into drug abuse and the drug sub-culture.

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.

Masquers Present "Don Juan in Hell"

Audiences that fell just short of being full houses saw the Armstrong Masquers' presentation of DON JUAN IN HELL, the last act of George Bernard Shaw's MAN AND SUPERMAN, April 2 and 4.

The play was presented in the form of readers' theatre; there were no costumes or sets, or such. The actors sat on bar stools with reading stands in front of them. The players wore evening dress.

There were four characters: the Devil, played by Dr. Killorin; the Statute, played by

Dr. Pendexter; Don Juan, played by Mr. Suchower; and Dona Anna, played by Miss Anchors.

The setting of the play is Hell and involves a discussion between the characters on the merits and disadvantages of life in Heaven and Hell. At the close of the play Don Juan leaves for Heaven and is followed by Dona Anna.

A play by Shaw is a dependable success and this performance was no exception. As to be expected in an amateur

performance, there were several mistakes but they were minor and not to be considered as a distraction.

The most impressive thing about a play done in this manner is the effect given by the play of one voice against the other. Also, it is amazing how much acting can be done only with the face, voice, and hands.

All in all, the performance was good and the audience came away appreciating both Shaw and our four professor-actors.

ASC Will Offer Day Camp

If you see a six year-old trotting around the Armstrong campus sometime this summer, don't be alarmed. He or she will be one of a number of youngsters expected to take part in one of four "all sports days camps" to be offered on the ASC campus by the Community Services division of the college.

The camp will offer lessons and instructions in such sports as gymnastics, tumbling, trampoline, basketball, baseball, tennis, volleyball, arts and crafts, hikes, fishing, and various other individual and team activities. George Bedwell, Intramural Sports, Director at Armstrong State College and Don Stewart, Basketball Coach at Bartlett Jr. High will be the camp directors.

The camp will be offered in four two-week sessions:

First Session: June 15-19
June 21-25;

Second Session: June 28-July 2 and July 5-July 9;

Third Session: July 12-July 16 and July 19-July 23;

Fourth Session: July 26-July 30 and Aug. 2-Aug. 6.

The cost for each camper is \$30.00 per two week session. For any more than one child the fee is \$25.00 per child. The camp begins at 9 A. M. and lasts until 3 P. M. If transportation is to be provided for a child by the camp, \$3 per session will be added to the cost.

Application forms may be acquired in the Office of Community Services, Monday thru Friday from 8:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



Fly the friendly skies with Jo Ann Broussard. You mean that saucy music major at Armstrong who also plays in the Savannah Symphony? With Jo Ann as pilot, we'll take an airplane over a fast train anyway.

It is urgent that all students currently on financial aid submit their renewal request for financial aid for next year. No aid is automatically renewable. Contact Mr. Griffin prior to May 1st.

History Society Meets

Phi Alpha Theta, Honorary history club, will hold its first organizational meeting Sunday, April 18, from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Boney, at 1312 East 52 Street.

All members are urged to be present, as the purpose is to establish an organizational routine and set up goals of the club. Ideas, new and old, for projects that Phi Alpha Theta may inaugurate will be welcomed. The meeting will be closed with highbrow conversation and delicious morsels.

NOTICE TO SENIORS
DEADLINE TO FILE INTENT TO GRADUATE FORM FOR JUNE GRADUATION IS APRIL 30, 1971.
AUGUST GRADUATES SHOULD FILE INTENT TO GRADUATE FORM BEFORE MID-TERM OF SPRING QUARTER, 1971.

Money Anyone?

Deadline for submitting financial requests to the Finance Committee is April 19th. Any organization or student activity wanting Student activity funds should submit an itemized request to SGA Treasurer Nancy Breland, c/o Student Government Office.

In financial business this quarter, the Student Senate has approved the following expenditures:

- a) \$2500 for renting of carnival booths and prizes for Pioneer Day. Funding of this is contingent on whether or not money is available for this.
- b) \$1200 for the INKWELL to operate on for Spring quarter.
- c) Money for at least 12 delegates to attend the Southern University Student Government Assoc. Convention in Atlanta this weekend.
- d) Approved a salary boost for next year's student body president to \$1000.
- e) \$100-\$125 for expenses of the campus literary magazine THE CURLEW.

Armstrong Experiences Onslaught Of Gk. Week

Dancing, visiting, drinking punch, drinking stronger punch, and serving the community were the highlights for Greek Week.

The week began with a dance for the Children at the Georgia Regional Mental Health Hospital and the Kicklighter School. Music was supplied by the Swingin' Dors, a band composed of Armstrong Greeks.

Following the dance, it was scheduled for the fraternity men to visit the sorority rooms in order to experience a simulated rush.

Then Thursday night the sororities visited the fraternity houses.

On Friday, Zeus and Athena were announced. Each Greek organization nominated a member for the titles. Paul Kaluzne and Ellen Ramage were both deified.

April 29
Grassroots
may be



Zeus Athena Paul Kaluzne Ellen Ramage

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Philosophy Society
David R. Comier Room 407
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Bucs Move Into Mid-Season



Pruitt Prepares to Bat

The Armstrong State College Pirates lost to the Taylor University Trojans on April 7 by a score of 10-5. All of the Trojans runs came in the first three innings and six of those runs by two three-run homers. The Pirate's starter and loser, Dennis Pruitt, served up both gopher balls, which were aided by a 20-25 mph wind blowing straight out. Tom Yarbrough led the Pirate hitting with three hits. Roy Smith and Buddy Hardy had two hits each. Ronnie Hulsey sparked in relief for the Pirates, pitching the last six innings and striking out six while giving up only four hits and no bases on balls.

The Pirates played the Trojans again the next day and were again beaten, 3-1. Two costly errors proved to be the downfall of the Pirates. Pat "Dog" Holland was the starter and loser for the Pirates. Holland went the distance, giving up only four hits and one earned run while striking out seven. Mark "Mammy" Mamalakis and Holland had two hits each for the Pirates.

The Pirates journeyed to Milledgeville on April 9 to play the Georgia State Colonials and were beaten by a score of 11-4.

Jim Harte started for the Pirates but was pulled after loading the bases in the fourth, in which the Colonials marched 13 men to the plate to overcome a 2-0 deficit and go ahead 9-2. Greg "Ding-a-Ling" Bell relieved Harte and was charged with the loss. The Colonials used two ASC errors, four walks and only three hits to score the nine runs. Tom Yarbrough, Steve McNeil and Mark

Mamalakis had two hits each for the Pirates. The Pirates played their first night game under the lights of Grayson Stadium on April 10 against Morris Harvey College. Morris Harvey beat the Pirates 7-2, when they capitalized on three Pirate errors. Pat Holland started for the Pirates and took the loss. Roy Smith had two hits for the Pirates.



Beebe at Bat

Another Step Towards NCAA Pirates Sign Cox and Lorenze

Ed's note - The Inkwell staff was not informed in advance by Armstrong's athletic department of these signings. Consequently, the quotes and most of the information in the following article are credited to the Savannah Morning News coverage of this event.

Head basketball coach Bill Alexander completed one more step in his plans to put Armstrong on the National basketball map last Thursday afternoon when he signed two University of Florida basketball players to full scholarships. These signings mark the third of Alexander's surprise announcements which have already included the signings of All-American Sam Berry and Effingham's Chris Warner.

The two new additions to the Pirates are senior Clifford Cox, a 6-7" guard from Deland Florida, and sophomore Ernie Lorenz, a 6-10" center from Clairmont.

The contracts were inked in the main arena of Savannah's unfinished seven million dollar Civic Center, the new home for the Pirates' 1971-'72 basketball season.

Alexander, openly pleased at his new acquisitions, stated: "I think this is the most progressive step we have made.

We are highly pleased to get these two experienced players who are certain to help." Later at an informal luncheon at the Desota Hilton, Alexander stated that the Pirates should have a whale of a basketball team next year with the addition of Cox and Lorenz, and Sam Berry and Chris Warner to the nucleus of last year's winning team.

Both Cox and Lorenz expressed that they were unhappy at the University of Florida. They concurred, "We felt we weren't playing enough. We think we should have had more playing time."

day. They expressed their and respect coach Alexander pleasure with both ASC's and think we should find con- basketball program and Coach ditions here much better. We Alexander. "We feel that the hope to fulfill what is expected prospects here are so good, we of us and look forward to a could do no better. We know successful season."

Auerback To Speak At Sports Banquet

Red Auerback, the man who made legends out of his cigars and his Boston Celtic basketball teams, will be the feature speaker at Armstrong's annual Basketball Banquet on Tuesday, April 27. Head basketball coach Bill Alexander released the surprise announcement last week, stating that Auerback would arrive in Savannah early Tuesday morning and would spend the afternoon on ASC's campus as his guest.

This year's banquet will be held in the Armstrong student center, and is presently scheduled to begin at 7:30 P.M. As always, the banquet will be open to Armstrong students and the general public. However because of the limited seating capacity, only about 250 tickets will be sold for the event at five

dollars apiece. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Armstrong athletic department.

Besides Auerback's talk, other events scheduled for the evening include the presentation of the Most Valuable Player, Best Rebounder, Highest Scorer, and the Dearing Free Throw Shooting trophies to members of last year's team.

For the first time this year, Armstrong will announce its area All-Star team at the banquet and present trophies to the team members. The team will be selected by ASC's coaching staff and according to coach Alexander, the selection of the All-Star team will become an annual event in the future.

Auerback is presently serving as both Vice President and

General Manager of the Celtics.

He retired from coaching in 1967 after winning nine NBA championships in ten years and building the greatest basketball

dynasty in the history of the sport. He was named Coach of the Year in the NBA nine times and coached nine consecutive All-Star basketball teams.

Stratton unable to run in Boston Marathon

Dr. Cedric Stratton, ASC cross-country coach and chemistry teacher who recently qualified for the famous Boston Marathon, says that he will not be able to participate in the event.

Excited about having made the national qualifying time and eager to pit himself against the 26 mile course, the professor regrets that he will not be able to attend the meet.

Transportation costs and the fact that the race is being held

on Monday will keep him from participating. Going to Boston would mean missing two days of school for the professor.

Dr. Stratton said that his running mate, Stan Cottrell, will be going to the Boston Marathon. Cottrell is a member of the U. S. A. Marathon Association and has qualified several times for the Boston Marathon. Dr. Stratton is hopeful that Cottrell will be available next Fall to help coach the ASC cross-country team.

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