

Full-Time Students Allowed Deferment

Armstrong State College male students fall under the new selective service act recently signed into law by President Johnson.

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 states that a student who is full-time at any institution of higher learning who asks for a deferment and is pursuing his studies satisfactorily will receive it. The deferment will be valid until the student no longer is doing satisfactory work, is no longer a full-time student, receives his bachelor's degree, or reaches the age of 24, whichever occurs first.

The student must make a written request to his local board in order that he be eligible for class II-S deferment, using SSS Form 104. It is also imperative that the student furnish evidence to the local board each year that he is enrolled full-time in a college or university, and that he is doing satisfactory work.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 1)

Air Force recruiting sergeant Morris Broussard will be in the student center on October 17 from nine to five to take applications from ASC seniors who wish to attend officer training school after graduation. Sgt. Broussard states that he is particularly interested in any women officer candidates. He can also be reached at the post office building downtown in room 10-B.

Armstrong To Confer Two Additional Degrees

Armstrong received permission September 14, from the university system board of regents to grant two additional degrees. Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, ASC President, announced the addition of a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology and an Associate of Arts, a two-year degree, in dental hygiene.

Psychology department head Dr. Robert Cormack expressed delight at the addition of the Psychology degree. The Psychology and Sociology department will be housed in the new ASC classroom building, now under construction at the Abercorn campus.

The dental hygiene labs will be located in the forthcoming Science center also under construction at ASC. The buildings are expected to be ready for use in 18 months.

The granting of the degrees came as a pleasant surprise to school officials. It was not expected that the regents would take action on the degree requests until October. The month-early decision was eagerly received by the college officials who are anxious to contribute to the academic growth of the Abercorn facility.



Ashmore inspects the construction sites.

Literary Group Makes Final Plans for Focus

Sue Jaye Punzel, President of Armstrong's fledgling literary club, announced plans for a literary magazine during the Fall quarter 1967. Publication is pending approval of the club's constitution by the Student Senate.

Focus was the name chosen by the members for the publication at the August 1 meeting. August first was also the deadline for submission of articles for consideration by the magazine's editors. Material was sought from the student body and the faculty. Original works on any subject were eligible for consideration.

The club also holds meetings for the discussion of various literary works. The last discussion meeting was held

July 30 at the home of the group's faculty advisor, Dr. Robert Strozier. Albert Camus' *The Myth of Sisyphus* was analyzed by the members attending. The discussion meetings are open to all who wish to attend.

Other officers of the literary club are Hugh Cobb, vice-president; Florence Williams, treasurer; and Renee Tjoumas, secretary.

Dean Killorin To Complete Ph.D. Work at Columbia

Joseph I. Killorin, Dean of Armstrong State College, has been granted a requested two-month leave of absence to complete work on his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Beginning in October, his leave will be spent partially at Columbia where he will complete the research on his book and partially in Savannah where he will revise his notes and finish the dissertation. His book *The Role of Honor in the Philosophy of Thomas Hobbes* will probably be published by the Columbia University Press after completion.

Dean Killorin will resume his duties as Dean of the College in December. Having worked periodically for three years, he felt that he needed several months of careful evaluation and completion on the last part of his doctoral work.

The Dean added that the fall months provide the only real opportunity for a leave of absence because winter, spring, and summer usually involve planning the faculty recruitment for the coming year.

Killorin, who was granted his M.A. from Columbia University, did his undergraduate work at St. John's College. At Armstrong he has aided in the development of the Lyceum

this year are new to ASC.

Among those in attendance for the fall quarter will be fifty-seven students from Hunter Army Airfield. They will attend Armstrong under a recent federal program "Operation Bootstrap."

Construction Begins On Million dollar Facilities

by Hugh Cobb

Armstrong President Dr. Henry L. Ashmore broke ground for two new Armstrong buildings valued at more than one million dollars. Bids for the structures, a new science building and a new classroom building, were let July 25. The low bidder at \$1,069,600.00 was the Walter-Strong Construction Company.

According to the construction company's statement, work should be completed in approximately eighteen months. The buildings are expected to be ready for use in time for the winter quarter of the 1968-69 school year. Funds for the work were provided by the federal and state governments.

Architect Oscar Hansen, who designed the new buildings as well as the present campus structures, had originally planned for a construction cost of \$1,044,000.00. The actual cost exceeds this figure by \$25,600.00

The new science building will house a dental hygiene clinic and the ASC nursing program, in addition to extra laboratory and office space. The education department, a Visual Aids Laboratory, and several units from the depart-

Dean Killorin To Complete Ph.D. Work at Columbia

series which is now beginning its second year. A past president of the Georgia Poetry Society, he was also a former director of the Little Theatre of Savannah and has acted in the Savannah Playhouse.

During Killorin's absence, there will be no replacement to temporarily handle his office. Any students wishing to see Dean Killorin concerning any academic problems should contact either Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, President of the College, or Dr. James T. Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs.

ment of history and political science will be contained in the new classroom building along with additional classrooms and offices.

The contracts for both of the buildings were let in a joint bid for construction. Both Mr. Hansen's estimated cost, and the actual bid by the Walter-Strong Company were base bids.

Hansen also has plans for an addition to the student center that will cost in excess of \$1,000,000.00. According to ASC Dean James T. Rogers, the old and new buildings are to be connected by a patio. The patio area may be walled in, and will contain seating space, the dean said. The planned building will be located directly behind the present center. The bids for the new center will be announced shortly, and as soon as arrangements are completed, construction will begin.

In addition to the present construction and the forecasted student union building, an Armstrong faculty member is sponsoring the construction of a 12-unit private dorm near the college. Dr. Sarvan K. Bhatia, Professor of Economics at ASC, is developing the facility. Construction depends on the demand for dorm space according to the professor. The dorm rental fee would be \$100.00 per quarter.

These major efforts to improve Armstrong are not the only attempts to promote the campus. The maintenance department under the direction of Building and Grounds Superintendent R. F. Baker is making a concerted effort to beautify the school grounds.

Some of Mr. Baker's efforts include planters on the grounds, walled-in patio areas behind the Administration building and the Library, and a general landscaping of the immediate campus.



Student Government President Steve Colson meets Georgia Governor Lester Maddox at the Governor's Conference on Law and Order. The ASC senior was named Chairman of the Collegiate Committee on Law and Order. Maddox called the conference "the greatest thrust ever made in Georgia against lawlessness."

editorials . . .

WHAT EVIDENCE?

The last two editions of the *Bulletin of Armstrong State College* have stated that applicants for admission to Armstrong "must give evidence of . . . a sense of social responsibility." How the registrar is able to judge this quality in prospective students is quite unknown to the *Inkwell*. However, we can appreciate the wisdom of the administration in applying this stipulation only to that part of the student's life before his initial registration at Armstrong. Otherwise, there would be no student body (or, at least, a smaller one) and hence no administration (or a smaller one).

In the past Armstrong students have performed rather dimly in the area of social responsibility. The constitutional referendum in October of 1965 saw approximately 20% of the student body voting, and the two student government elections in 1966-67 attracted 30 and 33% of the students. Figures available for two of the recent blood drives on campus show participation levels of about 3-5%.

The question is, how can students who have been spoon-fed over the years be persuaded to take up knife and fork? How can the college atmosphere be changed to encourage students to accept what responsibilities are offered them? If any reader knows the answer, the newspaper, student government, and administration would like to hear about it. In the meantime, we can hope that the latest group of freshmen show their "sense of social responsibility" after their admission, and by doing so wake up the rest of the people on campus.

FOR WANT OF A NAIL . . .

Harvard President Charles Eliot once said that if he were given one million dollars to build a fine university, he would first build a dormitory. Then, if there were funds left over, he would build a library. And only then, if by some chance he had any money remaining, would he build classrooms. The Board of Regents' plan for Armstrong is somewhat different.

There are no plans to build state-financed dormitories at Armstrong, despite the fact that dormitories are strong stimuli to the growth of a college. Armstrong's need for student housing and the accompanying benefits has been noted countless times by the president, the Alumni Association, the faculty, the students, and by private individuals. Moreover, many of the newer colleges throughout the state find themselves in Armstrong's position as the University System continues to pursue the regional-college-sans-dormitories plan. In their attempt to raise Georgia education within range of the national average the Regents might consider the importance of dormitories in the life of a college.

Plans for Armstrong's library seem to be to reach the 50,000 volume level by April of 1968, thereby meeting the minimum requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. However, the report of the SAGU committee which visited the campus last April warned, "The book holdings in the library are very low. A select collection of 75,000 volumes is needed as quickly as possible." The SAGU committee also recommended a library budget of twice the 1967-1968 allotment. The 50,000 volume target figure is far below the 85,000 volumes recommended by the American Library Association.

The Regents realize the desperate situation of higher education in Georgia. *The System Summary*, published by the University System, stated in the August-September issue of 1966, "As of June, 1965, University System institutions had a composite deficit of 1,400,000 volumes when compared with standards recommended by the American Library Association."

In Eliot's time a million dollars wisely spent might have produced a university worth the name, but in 1967 and the years ahead Georgia will need far more than this modest amount. Until the General Assembly provides more money for the operation of the University System, and until the Regents spend a greater percentage of that money on the direct improvement of the System, Georgia education will continue to be less than first-rate.

PEACHY GEECHEE

The annual staff and advisor Dale Price are to be congratulated on the excellence of the 1967 *Geechee*. The dedication and hard work that figured in the production of the volume are evident in the final product: It is, without doubt, one of the finest yearbooks ever produced at Armstrong State College. Students who have not yet picked up their copy should be sure not to miss it.

The Inkwell

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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.



THE HEIGHT OF STUDENT ACTIVISM

Weeks Institutes New Procedures In ASC Infirmary

Armstrong's new campus nurse Mrs. Jo Weeks had initiated changes in the clinic, located in the ASC gymnasium. New beds and screens provide more privacy at greater comfort for the patients.

Mrs. Weeks will be available Monday through Friday from 8:45 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. The telephone extension for the infirmary is 224.

Mrs. Weeks stressed that in checking over her files, she found a number of students had not turned in their medical reports. The reports are important in selection of treatment in case of sickness or accidents.

Mrs. Weeks received her R.N. at Davis Hospital in Statesville, North Carolina, where she later taught psychology and sociology.

New Switchboard Aids Campus Communication

Armstrong's Director of Public Information Thomas P. Llewellyn announced the installation of a new PBX telephone switchboard that eliminated much of the effort of the old operator-based system. The new direct dialing system, installed August 21, 1967, speeds

up phone service considerably according to Llewellyn.

The system affords direct dialing for both on- and off-campus calls. Instructions for use of the new phone complex are contained in an Armstrong State College Telephone Directory.

To place an on-campus call one should listen for the dial tone and dial the extension desired. For example, if someone wishes to contact the campus nurse he should dial 224. Other campus extension numbers are contained in the new directory.

An off-campus call should be placed in the following manner: Listen for the dial tone, dial "9"; and when the second dial tone is heard, dial the desired number.

To transfer incoming calls to another extension press the switchhook down once (repeat if necessary) and your local PBX operator will answer as soon as possible.

To reach all numbers not contained in the ASC directory, dial "0" to reach the operator, and in case of emergencies the same procedure is dictated in the directory.

Students who registered by mail must have their ID cards made in the Student Center sometime this week. The camera will be in operation from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. There will be a \$1.00 fee for ID cards this year.

After obtaining their ID cards, students should present them at the library to receive their library cards. This year students may not check out books unless they have a valid library card.

New Honor Council officers are Hugh Cobb, President; Renee Tijoumas

New Honor Council officers are Hugh Cobb, President; Renee Tijoumas, Vice-president; and Betty Parker, Secretary.



Mrs. Jo Weeks

News Briefs

Armstrong's Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta will serve as "big brother" chapter to the soon to be formed colony at Georgia Southern College. This is the first year that school authorities at Georgia Southern have allowed national fraternities on the Statesboro campus.

ASC Athletic Director Bill Alexander says that the Armstrong Pep Band is being reformed. The purpose of the group is to promote school spirit at athletic functions. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Coach Alexander.

All interested students are invited to attend a party sponsored by the Armstrong Wesley Foundation on October 5 at Wesley Gardens. Supper will begin at 7:30 P.M. The first meeting of the organization will be at 12:30 on Thursday, October 12, and on every Thursday thereafter.

Armstrong's Baptist Student Union will hold its first meeting on Friday, September 29, at 12:30 P.M. A cook-out has been planned for September 30 to allow new students to get acquainted.

Students who were enrolled at Armstrong for three quarters during the past year must pick up their annuals by the end of the second week of school. Annuals are in the Office of Student Personnel. Annuals that are not taken after that time will be given to the faculty and staff and used for public relations.

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct its fall rush during the first half of October. The smoker will be open to any male student of ASC who wishes to serve his school and community.

The Metropolitan Kiwanis Club has awarded a four-year scholarship to Armstrong freshman Michael Evans. Mike plans to major in mathematics.

7 Students Work With Little Theatre

Seven Armstrong State College students were featured in the Little Theatre's summer musical production "Wonderful Town." "Wonderful Town," the musical version of "My Sister Eileen," ran from July 26th to August 5th at Barbee's Pavilion at Isle of Hope.

Tru Maddox, Chris Cooper, Alan Smith, and Al Jokela gained speaking roles; while the singing and dancing chorus of Villagers and other characters included Barbara Lang, Florence Williams, Steve McCormick, and Al Jokela.

Director William Starrs' next production will be "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum." Try-outs for "Funny Thing" were held August 31 and September 1 at the Little Theatre.

Other productions during the year will be "The Odd Couple," "Luv," and "The Impossible Years." In addition to the comedies, director Starrs is choosing one drama for production during this season.

Selective Service

(Cont. from page 1)

The Act also enlarges the student's academic year to the twelve month period following his enrollment in school. During the year a student should earn 20 to 25 percent of his credits for graduation. If his course of study is a four year program, he should earn 25 percent of his credits for graduation. At ASC that would be approximately 48 credit hours per year. If the student is pursuing a five year degree program, a 20 percent total is suggested.

The wording of the Act is purposefully vague in order that the local boards and other draft authorities have as much leeway as possible in dealing with individual cases.

Graduate deferments will be provided only for students in the five areas of: medicine; dentistry; veterinary medicine; osteopathy; and optometry. However, Congress granted the president wide scope in providing deferments for graduate study in fields other than the five named providing that the position is in the national interest.

The Act is also pertinent in that it provides a continued deferment for students already in graduate school who meet certain criteria. If a student has been accepted by a graduate school for his first year of post-graduate work and if he is in the first class after he completed admission requirements for the school by October 1, 1967, he will be deferred for one academic year only.

A five-year deferment is available to students working on a doctorate providing they are doing satisfactory work. The five years includes work already completed. An additional one-year deferment is available to students seeking master's degrees if they are second-year post-graduate students, and if they are certified as successfully completing their studies.

All deferments under the new act hinge upon the student's being a full-time student and upon his successful completion of academic requirements.



ASC President Henry Ashmore receives the first copy of the 1967 Geechee from Editor Linda Brabham. The college annual was dedicated to Ashmore for his promotion of higher education.

Masquers Volley for Roles in "Ping-Pong"

The Armstrong Masquers, the college drama club, will hold its first meeting Tuesday night, October 3, at 7:30 P.M. at the Jenkin's Hall theatre it was announced by the club's advisor Mr. Frank Chew.

The Masquers will meet to set the date for tryouts for the group's fall presentation *Ping-Pong* by Arthur Adamov. The opening for the show has been set for November 15-18 at the theater. Other plays scheduled for production this year are Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock* opening in the winter, and Harold Pinter's chilling *The Caretaker*, slated for a spring performance.

This summer marked another first for the thespians. The first Masquers summer production ran from July 26-29. The evening consisted of two one-act plays and seven revue sketches, all in the modern genre. *Professor Taranne* by Arthur Adamov, *Revue Sketches* by Harold Pinter, and Eugene Ionesco's *The New Tenant* comprised the theatrical exhibition.

Chew billed the summer's show as "containing every emotion: from strange, tragic and hysterically funny to wildly farcical and thought provoking."

Anderson Begins Operation Bootstrap

Associate Dean for Community Services Dr. Donald Anderson announced that 57 students from Hunter Army Airfield will attend Armstrong this quarter.

The students are able to attend Armstrong at a reduced tuition rate under Operation Bootstrap, a government program designed to raise the educational level of military personnel. The normal out-of-state tuition cost was lowered through a special arrangement with the Regents of the University System.

Each student pays \$17.50 per quarter with the government providing the remaining \$52.50. The usual out-of-state fee is \$9.00 per quarter hour, or \$90.00 for the ten-hour program.

The audiences' reactions fulfilled his prediction.

Last year the club produced three regular pieces in addition to the summer show. *The Birthday Party* by Harold Pinter led off in the fall, followed by Luigi Pirandello's *The Rules of the Game* in the winter quarter, and the season closed in the spring with *Arms and the Man*, George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy.

Armstrong Cops New Police Science Degree

Armstrong State College is offering a two-year degree in Police Administration according to Mr. W. Bryce Hill, chairman of the college's newest department. The Police Administration department offers seven courses in all, three of them for the school year 1967-68. In the fall the class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5:45 to 7:55 P.M.



W. Bryce Hill

All classes in the program will be held in the evening, none ending later than 10:15 P.M. The classes will be located primarily at Hunter Army Airfield, with a few sections meeting on the ASC campus.

Four Attractions Planned For Fall Lyceum Series

The Lyceum series, planned by an inactive group during Summer Quarter, 1967, prepared a schedule to include four major events during Fall Quarter.

The categories that have been planned are the following: (1) mathematician-lecturer, (2) politician-lecturer, (3) musical event-folk singer, (4) actor-presentation. Along with these four events, several other lesser concerts or lectures are to be scheduled to allow the students more choice.

The committee emphasized that the students would be required to attend nine convocations during the school year (four quarters).

Lyceum events will be held during the 12:30 free period that has been reinstituted to allow for extracurricular meeting times and student convocations. The lectures will last a proposed forty-five to fifty minutes, thereby eliminating the problem of having to reschedule class periods as was done in the past. Optional question-and-answer sessions as well as optional continuations of the concerts may extend in the 1:30 block of time.

The type of event will neces-

sitate the choice of the Weis Cinema, the gymnasium, or Jenkins Hall Auditorium. Plans are being made for an adequate backdrop and platform for presentations in the gymnasium.

The committee that planned the Fall Quarter convocations was called to fill the vacancy that was created because of the stalemate caused by the faculty's failure to act on a proposal presented by Dr. Robert Strozier.

The resolution, which was accepted as a restriction on the \$7000 allocation by the Student Senate, would allow the faculty to take merely advisory capacities granting the students a larger representation and more voice in the planning of the activities.

Participants during the Summer Quarter meeting were Tom Kelly, Miss Sue Jaye Punzel, Dr. Strozier, Dr. Lane Hardy, Dr. Harry Pesse, Dr. James Rogers, Dean Joseph Killorin, and Dale Price. Several other students had been invited to attend the session.

Phi Kappa Theta Takes 13 Orphans On Weekend Trip

One of ASC's two recognized social fraternities played "good Samaritan" to a group of orphans September first. Phi Kappa Theta took 13 children from St. Mary's Home on a weekend trek to Athens and Atlanta, Georgia.

The children ranging in age from five to twelve years were chauffeured, bathed, and fed by the fraternity brothers during the trip.

Saturday, September 2, the group left the fraternity house in Athens, Georgia for Atlanta. The first stop in the Atlanta area was Stone Mountain, Ga. where the boys were given a ride, complete with Indian attack, on the tourist train at the granite dome.

From Stone Mountain, it was in to the big city for lunch, and the rest of the day at the Grant Park Zoo. One boy became ill and was placed in St. Joseph's Infirmary in Atlanta. The rest of the group went back to Athens to spend the night and returned for the ailing youngster Sunday morning.

Transportation was supplied by Jim Mathews Motors, Father Lawrence Lucre, and by Mrs. Virginia B. Wilson who drove her new Buick to Atlanta and was "mother" to the boys.

Tom Taggart, president of the fraternity said that further projects with the boys from St. Mary's are being planned.

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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

Pretty soon the whole faculty will be Florida imports. The sabotage is continuing this year with the addition of two more Floridians to the ASC faculty. Bill Alexander, the new Head of the Athletic Department, and Miss Jean Scarborough, the women's P.E. instructor both vacated positions in Georgia's southern neighbor. When interviewing Alexander, the Head Basketball Coach told me that he wanted me where he could look me "right in the eye." This is indicative of the direct, personable and "ball-of-fire" attitude that Coach Alexander has shown since he arrived at Armstrong.

The basketball mentor has made arrangements with the Armstrong Athletic Association and is planning to talk with the fraternities and sororities concerning the sale of season tickets for the ASC home games—excluding the Savannah State tilt and the West Georgia Tournament, to be held in the Pirate gym this year. Along with the season tickets, are plans to sell programs at the home games. These programs will be well worth the price as they will contain more, varied information than did last year's.

Alexander's goal for tickets is 1000. The reason behind the sale is to make the Athletic Department more self-supporting than it is at the present time.

P.E. Department Head Begins Work on Ph.D.

After twelve years of instruction at Armstrong State College, Roy Sims is leaving—but not for good. The head of the newly split Physical Education Department has been granted a one year leave of absence to work on his doctorate. The degree will take two years to complete.

In his absence, Larry Tapp, former head basketball coach, will be the acting head of the department. Assisting Tapp in the teaching duties will be George Bedwell, Bob Backus and Jean Scarborough.

In a statement about the plans for the coming year, Sims said that he is to receive his doctorate and return, releasing Tapp to work on his Ph.D.

Sims will attend Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana and will take courses designed to teach him the methods for setting up a major program. Sims said that he

The Department Head announced that tickets would go on sale the first of October. Alexander also disclosed new ticket prices for individual games would be \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for non-ASC students.

Since arriving at Armstrong, Alexander has signed several boys to athletic scholarships. Among the signees are Doyle Kelley, a transfer student from Brevard Jr. College, where Alexander coached last year. Kelley is 6'0" and averaged 12.2 points and 6 rebounds per game last year with a team that rolled to a 28-1 record. Michael Campbell, 6'2" who comes to ASC from Richmond Hill, is termed "...an outstanding basketball player..." by Coach Alexander. One of the better known athletes from the Savannah, area is Larry Burke, 6'3", from Savannah High School. Burke was out most of his senior year with a severe knee injury. An operation, which corrected some cartilage damage, has put the youngster back in the running and Alexander has put him on a weightlifting program that is strengthening his knee. In his junior year at Savannah High, Burke, averaged 13.5 points per game.

AAA Basketball Ticket Sales Begin October 1

Armstrong State College President Henry L. Ashmore announced that the Armstrong Athletic Association has given a reduction in the cost of season tickets for home games this year.

The tickets, which will go on sale October 1, 1967, will sell for five dollars for members of the AAA, and ten dollars for non-members of the booster group.

The thirteen encounters do not include Armstrong's first



Roy Sims

plans to make his dissertation on a study for physical education for the mentally retarded.



Coach Alexander

Alexander Becomes Head Of Athletic Department

A new year at Armstrong State always brings new faces—students and faculty. This year is no exception. Among the departments with new faces is the newly divided Physical Education/Athletic Department. Heading the Athletic Department is Bill Alexander, a ball of fire who has many and varied plans for promoting the ASC Pirates to the city of Savannah. With Alexander, who will serve in the capacity of head basketball coach, comes Bob Backus, who will be Alexander's assistant.

Alexander, a 32 year old West Virginia native, comes to Armstrong from Brevard Jr. College, Cocoa, Florida. The new coach told a news conference that he is interested in recruiting athletes from outside Chatham County. Alexander does not believe that Armstrong State can thrive as an athletic power without importing athletes from other areas.

Alexander also told a television audience that he would actively seek talented and academically qualified Negro athletes, and said that he hopes to reach what he termed a realistic agreement with area hotel, motel and restaurant owners for their services in providing lodging and food for boarding students. Backus has been appointed Assistant Athletic Director and will also be an instructor in the physical education department. A graduate of Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia, Backus received his Master of Physical Education degree from Georgia Southern College in 1967 and has had teaching experience in that school and in West Virginia schools.

Regular game ticket prices will be \$1.50 for adults, and \$.75 for non-ASC students. This is an increase in price over last years tickets, but the new rate on season tickets is a substantial decrease over last year's season price.

AAA President Max Herrin has announced a membership drive to be chaired by Attorney Charles Sparkman.

Baseball To Begin

George Bedwell, varsity baseball coach, has announced a fall practice for all boys wishing to try out for the Pirate squad. The practice will begin at 3:30 on October 2 and will run for two weeks. The practice sessions will last approximately two hours per day.

Bedwell Plans Varied Intramural Programs

In an interview with Coach George Bedwell, Head of Intramurals, it was revealed that a more varied program of non-varsity sports would be offered throughout the coming year.

Bedwell said that a "flag" football league would be organized during the third week in October. The league will be open to all organization and independent teams. Any student

wishing to play and unable to get on a team may sign up as a free agent and he will be assigned to a team.

The teams must have 12 players on their rosters before they will be allowed to join the league. Anyone interested should contact Coach Bedwell or Coach Tapp.

In other intramural plans, Bedwell revealed that the two basketball leagues (organization and independent) would again be formed in the Winter Quarter.

Plans are also in the works for a tennis league in the Fall, basketball and bowling in the Winter; and, softball in the Spring. There is a possibility of soccer and badminton tournaments sometime during the year.

Coach Tapp is also interested in setting up an intramural swimming program sometime during the year.

Athletic Director Alexander called Backus "a highly talented individual... one of the best men we could get for a development of Armstrong's athletic program."

A third addition to the physical education faculty is a women's instructor, Miss Jean Scarborough, who hails from Lake Sumter Jr. College, Leesburg, Florida. Miss Scarborough received her Master of Physical Education from State University of Iowa in 1963. While at Lake Sumter, Miss Scarborough was Faculty Director of Intramurals and organized men's and women's competition in several sports.

Basketball Schedule

* Nov. 18, Sat.	Ga. Southwestern	Americus, Ga.
Nov. 21, Tues.	Augusta	Augusta, Ga.
Dec. 2, Sat.	Georgia State	Atlanta, Ga.
* Dec. 7, Thurs.	Valdosta State	Home
* Dec. 9, Sat.	Piedmont	Home
Dec. 16, Sat.	Univ. North Carolina of Charlotte	Home
Dec. 18, Mon.	Newberry College	Home
**Dec. 28, Thurs.	Holiday Tournament	Home
** 29, Fri.	West Ga. - Augusta	
	Ga. Southwestern - ASC	
* Jan. 6, Sat.	Piedmont	Demorest, Ga.
Jan. 8, Mon.	Fla. Southern	Home
* Jan. 13, Sat.	Berry	Home
Jan. 16, Tues.	Augusta	Home
Jan. 17, Wed.	Savannah State	Sport Center
* Jan. 19, Fri.	West Georgia	Carrollton, Ga.
* Jan. 20, Sat.	LaGrange	LaGrange, Ga.
* Jan. 26, Fri.	Shorter	Home
* Jan. 27, Sat.	LaGrange	Home
Feb. 3, Sat.	Fla. Presbyterian College	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Feb. 5, Mon.	Florida Southern	Lakeland, Florida
* Feb. 9, Fri.	Shorter	Rome, Ga.
* Feb. 10, Sat.	Berry	Mt. Berry, Ga.
Feb. 13, Tues.	Augusta	Augusta, Ga.
Feb. 16, Fri.	Ga. State	Home
* Feb. 17, Sat.	West Georgia	Home
* Feb. 20, Tues.	Valdosta	Valdosta, Ga.
* Feb. 24, Sat.	Ga. Southwestern	Home

HOME GAMES: 8:00 P.M.

* Conference Games
**Tentatively Scheduled

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The Inkwell

Vol. XXXII, No. 2

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Thursday, October 26, 1967

Liquor Group Gives \$1000 As Memorial

After a three-month delay Armstrong received matching funds for a nine-to-one federal grant to be used for student loans. October 2 was the long awaited day, but the thousand dollar check came from a previously untapped source.

The Chatham County Liquor Institute, headed by Robert Crokin, presented the donation to ASC President Henry L. Ashmore in memory of the late John A. Peters, a vice-president of the organization. Peters, who was active in community affairs, was the president of Savannah Distributing Company.

The ten thousand dollars, made available under the National Defense Education Act since July, and that now has been matched by local funds, will be used for student loans not to exceed five hundred dollars per year per student.

The money will be dispensed under the name of the John A. Peters Memorial Fund. The ten thousand dollars is all repayable to the college at a three percent interest rate after graduation.

Until this year the college had neither solicited nor received financial aid from the local liquor industry. However, the donation received approval from the University System Board of Regents, and was promptly accepted by Armstrong.

Admissions Committee Lowers Requirements

The Summer-on-Trial program which was offered in 1965 and 1966 has been discontinued. Until this year, a student whose Predicted Freshman Average Grade was 2.0 or above was clearly admitted for any quarter. A student whose prediction was within 1.3 to 1.9 was approved for the summer quarter on a trial basis. If the student made the required grade average, he would be admitted for the next quarter. The prediction is acquired from the combination of high school grades and College Board Test scores. This formula has proven to be extremely accurate.

Under the new admissions policy a student whose prediction is 1.3 or above will be admitted to the quarter for which he applies. As long as a student has some chance of succeeding he may be admitted any quarter. The colleges with dormitories are so crowded for space in the fall that rigid standards for admission are needed there. Mrs. Virginia Arey, Admissions Officer, commented, "The Admissions Committee felt that we would give a chance to more of the local students by



President Ashmore accepts \$1,000 donation from Robert Crokin of the Chatham County Liquor Institute.

Ashmore Defends City Financial Aid To ASC

by Hue Henry

Armstrong State College President Henry L. Ashmore has discounted the charge that the community surrounding ASC has failed to give the college enough financial support. The charge was leveled at the community by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities after its recent evaluation of the Armstrong program.

Ashmore said that the SACU committee's conclusion was in error to an extent due to an overdramatization of the problem on their part. Conceding that some communities support their colleges to a greater degree, he explained that this community is proud of Armstrong, but considers it to be a "state-

supported" institution. Despite this attitude, Armstrong has been given financial support by a number of community donors. Ashmore cited Mills B. Lane for his \$250,000 land donation, the County Commissioners for preparing the land and paving, the City of Savannah for donating to the state the Old campus valued at \$235,000, the Union Camp Corporation for its \$20,000 plus donation, the Alumni Association for giving over \$10,000 to the book drive, and numerous civic and fraternal organizations for scholarship donations. He also cited the Liquor Institute for its recent donation of \$1,000 which will be supplemented by a National Defense Education Act grant of \$9,000.

Ashmore said that when addressing civic and other groups he always makes it a point to emphasize the need for funds. He does this because he feels that a real need exists on the part of some students, and because these various organizations should have a concrete interest in the college.

lowering our standards. Armstrong is a community college to serve the needs of Savannah."

At the same time the admission requirements were lowered, the probation and academic requirements were tightened. Until this year a student could remain in college until he had attempted 45 quarter hours, at which time his record was reviewed. However, under the new policy a record is reviewed at the end of each 15 quarter hours attempted. If the grade point average required is not maintained, the student will immediately be placed on academic probation. A student on probation must meet one of the following requirements: (1) at the completion of the next 15 quarter hours, achieve a cumulative grade point average required for hours attempted, or (2) at the completion of the next 15 quarter hours, achieve at least a 2.0 average for these 15 quarter hours and for each successive 15 quarter hours attempted until he achieves the cumulative grade point average.

The total effect of the lowered standards cannot be determined until enough time has passed for a basis of comparison.

Student Center Addition To Begin in December

Construction of Armstrong's new multi-million-dollar Student Center addition will begin about December first according to architect Oscar Hansen. Hansen, who designed the entire present campus as well as the proposed edifice, said that the structure should be completed within nine or ten months after construction begins.

The addition, which will be four times larger than the present student services building, will face the road directly behind the existing structure. The two buildings will be separated by a walled-in patio area containing plants and benches.

The new center will contain a large kitchen and dining area, and will house the offices of Student Personnel and Student Government. Lounge areas will be provided on the first floor and several conference-meeting rooms on the second floor.

The interior will be of a modern design, with streamlined pieces of furniture located around

the lobby and lounges. The lobby of the center will rise two stories to a balcony, and will be bordered in marble along the baseboards. The rear wall separating the dining area from the lobby will also be marble-covered.

The floors of the Center will be terra-cotta and will be covered with different shades of carpeting in various lounging and dining areas. The faculty dining area will be carpeted in "sunflower beige" with a complementary color of grasscloth around the doors facing the student dining area and the president's dining area.

The President's dining room will seat twelve people, and will be paneled in authentic cherry panelling. Also in the President's lounge will be a large server, two chairs, and a chest chosen to fit the decor.

In the lounge, television sets and card and pool tables will be available for student (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Lecture Concert Series Begins With Show by Josh White, Jr.

The Fall Lyceum Series opened with a bang on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1967. The featured guest, Josh White, provided the student body with what could only be described as a concert of the highest calibre. The New York entertainer divided his concert into two portions each lasting approximately one hour. The second portion was extended, however, when Mr. White acceded to the "encore" cries of his standing audience.

The versatile entertainer sang a variety of songs from "Suzanne" to a loosely oriented rendition of "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Boy". Between songs, he wooed the audience

with many humorous anecdotes and ad libs. Audience reaction to this fine concert was as could be expected. The faculty and student body provided the guest with two standing ovations and probably a new attendance record for the Lyceum Series.

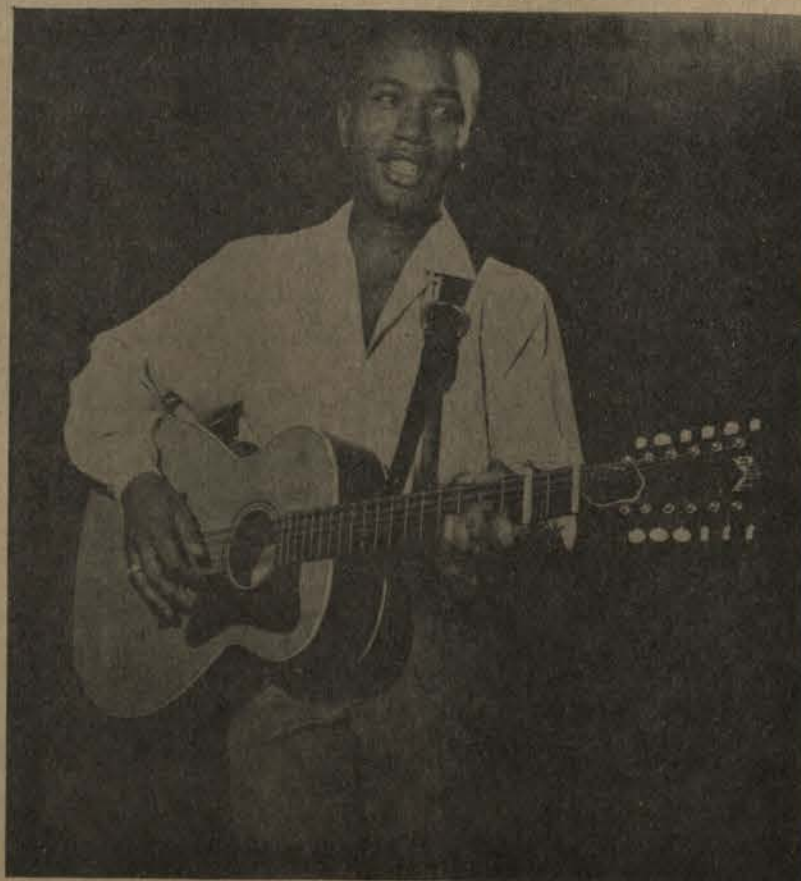
Mr. White works out of New York where he was born 24 years ago, the third of five children of popular entertainer Josh White, Sr. He has four sisters who all participate in the family's favorite past-time: singing.

Josh Jr. broke into the entertainment profession accidentally at age 4. His father was performing at a New York nightclub, The Cafe Society Downtown. Josh was in the audience and began singing along with his father when he recognized a tune. He was promptly invited up to the stage for a duet and "a star was born". Perhaps this episode was in his mind during the concert as he asked the audience to sing along.

Mr. White has been in five Broadway productions and one opera. He has also entertained on radio and television. His favorite type of entertainment, however, is the college concert. He has given over 400 of these concerts and expects to reach the 500 mark shortly.

In his spare time, Josh enjoys horseback riding, ping pong, pool, and bowling. He concedes that his primary interest is his four year old son. Josh also enjoys visiting with his family. These visits are few and far between as the entire family is involved in the entertaining profession.

Following his A.S.C. concert, Mr. White continued on his southern college concert tour.



Josh White, Jr.

editorials . . .

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A lack of community financial support for the college was seen and commented on by the preliminary committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, but apparently there has been little campus or Savannah reaction to this criticism. When Dr. Ashmore recently discussed the charge with an *Inkwell* reporter he was quite justified in pointing out several donations of great significance: the gift of the Armstrong College properties to the University System, the donation of the site for the new school, and the contribution of several sizeable amounts for scholarships. However, the committee singled out the community's contributions to the library as a particular area needing improvement.

Generally, Savannah is aware of the process that Armstrong must go through to be accredited as a senior college; the news media have often touched upon the needs of Armstrong in meeting certain academic requirements. In 1965, for instance, Dr. Robert Strozier wrote a letter to the editor of the *Savannah Morning News* in which he termed the ASC library situation "desperate." This letter appeared in the paper and was read by many Savannahians. In addition, the *Morning News* soon ran an editorial on this subject and devoted a feature story to the information contained in Strozier's letter. Yet, ASC Comptroller Jule Rossiter reports that 1966-67 contributions to the library totalled only \$6,801.22. Apparently the community does think the funding of Armstrong to be the responsibility of the state.

Despite the Southern Association's criticism, can the city of Savannah be castigated for not providing the college with more funds? Perhaps, but in no case could Savannah be expected to contribute the \$75,000 that the library needs to raise the present budget to the recommended level. It is completely unreasonable to ask a community to offer such a great amount in support of an institution supported by state tax revenue. Instead, the censure should be aimed at those in the state government who are responsible for the allotment of funds. When the SACU committee comes again they might pass some of the criticism on to Atlanta.

COLLEGE CHEESE AND CAMPUS BALONEY

One basic assumption of campus democracy is that most people can examine the conditions of their environment and use either emotion or reason to choose some meaningful course for future action. The general extension of this concept is that those students who participate in campaigning, voting, semi-official decision-making, and in select extracurricular activities are good, responsible campus citizens. The corollary, of course, is that those students who never vote, never help out, and never take an interest are dirty, rotten, low-life sluggards. But when a student examines the issues which vie for his attention, wonders the importance of the responsibilities that are offered him, and decides that playing bridge is more profitable than playing citizen, has he not chosen a meaningful course for future action?

What, for instance, are the issues that college students encounter on the campus? Ninety per cent of all student candidates at ninety per cent of all colleges mumble something about the need for "more school spirit" or "better communication between students and administration." And some campuses have flings with other issues which are just as phony. Armstrong upperclassmen may remember the Great Cigarette-Machine Dispute of 1966, which is a case in point. Until the real issues are recognized, who can criticize indifference?

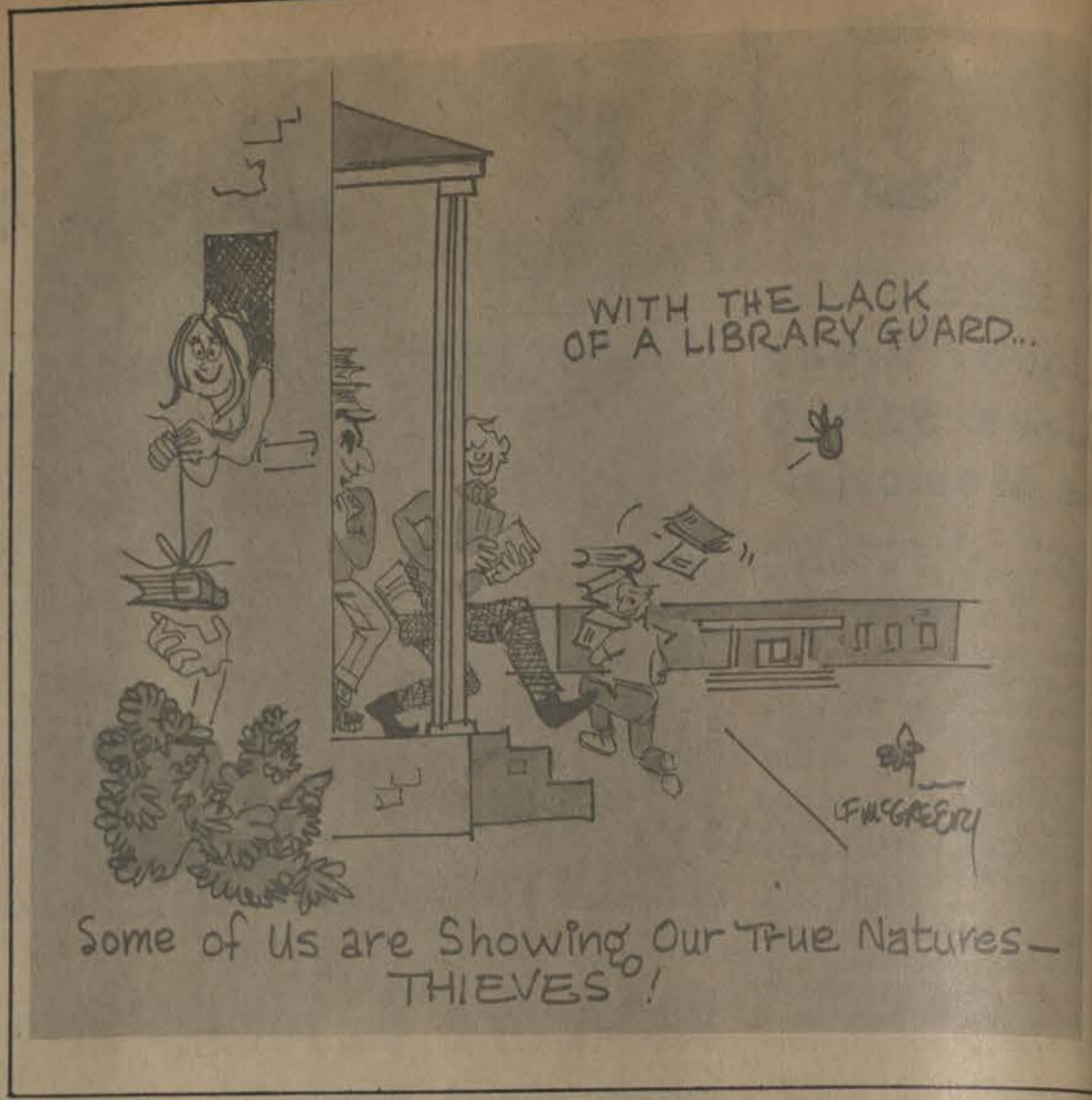
Director Announces Cast For Masquer's Fall Play

Tryouts for Frank Chew's production of Arthur Adamov's "Ping Pong" were held on October 8 and 9 in the Jenkins Auditorium. The cast is made up of seven characters: five men and two women. Male characters for the Fall production are Jerrv Duke as Victor, Hugh Cobb as Arthur, Charles Edwards as Sutter, Clay Doberly as the Old Man, and Jan Bakker as Roger. The female roles will be portrayed by Sally Lovell as Annette and Peggy Strong as Mrs. Duranty. Opening night is scheduled for November 15 and the play will run through November 18, the following Saturday.

Although well known in the Theatre of the Absurd, Adamov is a seldom produced playwright. "Ping Pong" has been produced only three times in the United

States: once at a midwestern university and twice in New York. This is not a conventional play, but one of intense action. The story centers around characters who are trying to improve a pin ball machine. Masquers veteran Hugh Cobb commented, "There is not one bad part in the entire play."

After reading the play one is intrigued by Adamov's uniqueness and versatility in getting his true objectives across to the viewer. When this play is seen by the students and faculty of Armstrong State College it will remain imprinted in the minds of those who understand Adamov and those who do not. Adamov's work makes a deep impression on all viewers because he deals with those areas of the human condition that defy pat explanation.



Short Courses Are Short On Students

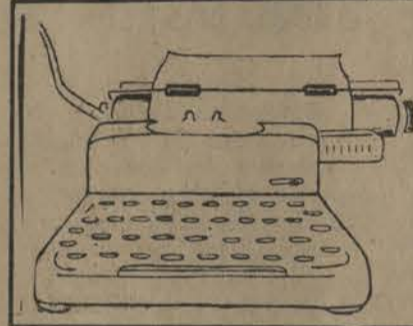
This year at Armstrong nine of the twenty-one short courses that were originally offered had to be cancelled because of insufficient enrollment. Of the three categories (cultural, recreational, and educational), the most popular were the recreational courses, such as judo, and the educational courses, such as English and Math. Dr. Anderson, the Associate Dean for Community Services, said that in his opinion the advertising for the courses was thorough, but perhaps started too late to promote the needed interest. He attributed the main cause to the lack of an audience for the cultural subjects. Most people wanted recreation or they were interested in subjects which would prepare them for a better job or for entering college on a full-time basis.

Student Center

(Continued from page 1)

use. Upstairs, the conference spaces will be available to student organizations upon request.

The plans for the Student Center were examined by Chief Fire Inspector W.L. Carter, who said he was "happy with it." The plans were sent to Atlanta for approval by the University System Board of Regents on October 9, and bids are expected to be released in the near future.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

I certainly appreciate the latest edition of *The Inkwell* which your staff saw fit to forward to me.

I particularly noted the editorial concerning the necessity of dormitories there at Armstrong. As you may know, I am presently President of the Alumni Association and at this time I would like to volunteer to you and your staff any services which this office might provide to you. Needless to say, I am quite aware of the fact that dormitories are a necessity for Armstrong and I believe with a joint support between the Alumni Association and the student body and the community that we will be able to achieve the same.

If in the future it is ever your desire for me to come to Armstrong and confer with your staff or the students concerning the necessity of dormitories, I would be more than happy to do so.

With kindest regards, I am
Very truly yours,
W. Lance Smith

Dear Editor,

The past four weeks in the Student Center have meant much to many people. Old acquaintances have gotten together again and new friendships have sprouted: all in all a real fellowship has prevailed in this "small area." All of these pleasant events just mentioned have taken place in a crowded area amidst bull sessions, studying, eating, card playing, cigarette smoke, and a dirty floor. This may be disgusting to students, but it is even more disgusting to someone standing by observing-me.

There is nothing wrong with bull sessions as that is exactly what this building is here for. It is true that we have more students than can be accommodated, but no one should give up. We have a bigger, better, and more beautiful building on the way. The architects are hoping that construction will begin by December 1 of this year and be completed ahead of the classrooms now under construction. So let's make the best of what we have. Students can help take care of the Student Center by throwing trash and litter in the containers provided, by returning trays and dishes to the dishroom window, and by giving up card playing during busy serving hours so that those eating will have a place to sit.

I would also like to mention that the cafeteria and vending machines are owned and operated by the college. Any comments, complaints, or constructive criticism are welcomed. My office is always open to students.

Thomas E. Nease
Student Center Manager

The Inkwell

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Hugh Cobb
Dick Sanders
Barbara Rosenberg

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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.

Armstrong Chorus Plans Performance

The Armstrong State College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Harry Persse, has begun rehearsals for its first concert this year. The twenty-member glee club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the choral room of Jenkins Hall.

Dr. Persse has issued an invitation to join to both ASC students and faculty who enjoy singing "good music." Persse, commenting on the small number of participants in the chorus, said, "I suspect that with the number of students in school there are a lot more people who are interested but have not yet joined."

The first performance, to be given in December, and all others will be joint efforts between the ASC chorus and other members of the Savannah area. This procedure will allow for more flexibility in planning the programs.



Construction begins on the new classroom building.

Rings For Senior Women Will Be Available Shortly

Rings for senior women at Armstrong will probably be available for ordering by January of 1968. The design, selected by vote last fall, is under-

going a few minor alterations at present.

A committee consisting of Mary Morgan, Tassy Mamalakis, and Sandy Beasley met with the representative of the Josten Company, Mr. Tarkington. During the two sessions several senior women were requested to view a sample ring and to make suggestions or give comments.

The senior ring is considered to be one of the most distinctive and unusual rings that the Josten Company has manufactured. Around the oval onyx stone is a band of filigree which emphasizes the setting. On either side of the band the degree and the date of graduation are engraved; and across the stone, the letters ASC have been engraved. The rings are available in white or yellow gold.

Placement Office Opens To Aid ASC Graduates

A significant and valuable new organization on campus is the Armstrong State College Office of Placement. The essential function of this new office will be to enable the school to act as a job placement bureau for the convenience of graduating seniors and interested employers.

The new office, directed by Associate Dean of Community Services Donald Anderson, has received all necessary authorization from the Regents of the University System of Georgia and is expected to begin formal operations in the middle of the month.

As the first step in making the services of the placement office available to students Dr. Anderson has supervised the mailing of form letters to a large variety of major companies in the hope that these firms will take advantage of the information provided by the office in hiring future employees. So far the Placement Office has canvassed only state and local companies, although Dr. Anderson hopes to expand the services to other states in the future. The Placement Office has also notified various school boards in the state about the availability of Armstrong's first group of education majors.

It is hoped that all members of the senior class will attend the next class meeting, because at that time all members of the class will be given the forms necessary to provide the Placement Office with the information that may be requested by potential employers. It is urged that all seniors fill out these forms even if they don't intend

to take advantage of the Placement Office.

Students wishing to use the Placement Office should make appointments with the various company representatives that come to the school by signing the individual interview schedule that is posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. The Placement Office will also have employment information on hand for interested students.

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Faculty Governing Body Undergoes Realignment

The Faculty Council no longer exists at Armstrong. The former governing body has been replaced by a new set-up of many committees headed by an Executive Committee responsible to the entire faculty.

The group as a whole now has to approve proposals that formerly were under the auspices of the Faculty Council. In cases when it is not possible for the faculty to meet, the Executive Council will make decisions which will be voted on by the entire body at the first opportunity.

Other duties of the committee will be to accept or initiate any proposal that may increase the effectiveness of the college, to nominate the membership of all standing and special committees pending faculty approval, and to report to the faculty any actions taking place at the meet-

ing.

The Chairman of the Executive Committee is the Dean of the College, Joseph I. Killorin. Head of the Mathematics Department Lane Hardy is acting-chairman during Killorin's absence. The full membership of the committee includes the heads of the various departments, the Registrar, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the Librarian.

According to Hardy the primary purpose of the Executive Committee is to convey information to the faculty for its approval. All other committees report their recommendations to the Executive Committee which in turn makes final recommendations to the entire ASC faculty. The effect of the new structure will be to give more control of school policy to the whole faculty rather than to an inequitably select group.

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Season's Outlook Seems Favorable

by Jim Overstreet

If there is one attribute which must characterize the Pirates this year it's determination. Lacking in height again this year and having lost the core of their offensive and defensive strength, the Cannons, Armstrong State College would seem to have another uphill climb for its sophomore year in senior college competition. However, there is a brighter side to Armstrong's hardwood future.

Doyle Kelly, a 6-foot Florida transfer student, and Mike Campbell, a 6'2" Richmond Hill graduate, are two good examples of Armstrong's future strength. Also, Bill Alexander, Armstrong's new cage director, has acquired a player this writer considers to be the candidate for Most Valuable Player honors for the coming year: Larry Burke. Burke, a 6'3" forward from Savannah High School, was one of the city's most promising talents in his sophomore and junior seasons. In his junior year, Burke averaged 13.5 points a game and led the Blue Jackets to a second place finish for the season. In his senior year, Larry was hampered most of the season with a knee injury, but after watching his comeback play and the inspiration he stimulated in the Savannah High School squad, anyone would recognize him, as a great competitor and a dedicated athlete. Savannah High, with his help, overcame convincing odds and finished second only to the future state champions. I couldn't imagine Burke finding the competition in college ball any rougher than Savannah High's schedule for the 1966-67 season with its many opposing powerhouses. Burke will de-

Baseball Team Begins Warmup

Fall baseball has started at Armstrong under the direction of Coach George Bedwell in order to make an early estimation of the new members of the team.

Coach Bedwell felt that any boy going out for baseball would have a better chance to make the team because of the early training. A boy will be able to bat more often, and he will be able to correct any flaws he may find in his swing before the regular season. The coach will also be able to help the boys more in other aspects of the sport during this practice.

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initely be an asset to ASC and could become a leading figure in the play this year. Seasoned veterans are also back for the Geechees. The little general, Danny Sims, whose consistency is his strong point, will return and probably continue to run the Geechees floor attack. Last season's MVP, John Tatum, is back on scholarship and is a strong candidate for return honors. Tatum finished last year's slate with a 17.1 average, compiling 394 points in 23 games. Before coming to ASC, John was a basketball standout with the 1964 Jenkins High Warriors and South Georgia College. In addition to Sims, last year's coach Larry Tapp found an able second for the back court in Jeff Aycock. Aycock, while not scoring consistently high, showed poise and promise for a freshman in his hustle and drive which was the Geechee's strong point last year. A talented bench sported especially Richie Kelleher and Willie Larrimore, both capable of strong offensive plays.

Well, what's in store for the Pirate's this season? Last year's powerhouses Augusta College, Valdosta State and Georgia State are all on tap again this season. ASC will also test the powerful Savannah State Tigers in a city match later in the season. These, along with the Florida teams, pose interesting but surmountable problems for ASC's "firehouse five." Offensive predictions are invalid for this league. However, an objective, slightly biased view of this season's schedule seems, in comparison to last year's, to be somewhat in ASC's favor. The Geechee's road games are spread apart and there are almost as many home games, including the West Georgia Invitational to be held in the Pirate gym this year. ASC might not rule the conference this year, but it will have a definite say in who will.



Doyle Kelly

Athletic Department Starts Intramurals

The ASC Athletic Department is sponsoring several intramural team sports. There will be flag football and tennis in the fall, basketball and tennis in the winter, and softball, a swimming meet, and tennis or golf tournaments in the spring.

Coach Bedwell indicated that there would be nine or ten football teams and boy's tennis teams. He said that there had been poor turnout in girls' tennis. Teams will be divided into two leagues; one consisting of clubs and organizations, and the other consisting of independents.

Bedwell added that he wanted to have a round-robin in tennis. There will be advanced and intermediate leagues. A list of the tennis players will be posted on the gym bulletin board each week. The players pick mutually agreeable times, play, and report the results of the team and persons winning the leagues and tournaments.



PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

There are probably not too many people who have heard of Frostproof, Florida, and even fewer who have heard of Frostproof High School. There are at least two people on the ASC campus who not only have heard of Frostproof High, but also have played varsity sports there.

One such person is Doyle Kelly. Doyle concentrates 170 pounds into his 5'10" frame and uses his athletic ability to make up for what he lacks in height. Kelly was a four-letter man at Frostproof and was elected Most Valuable Player on his team in his senior year. In the same year he was named to the first teams in the all-county and all-conference selections.

The twenty-year old math major came to Armstrong with Coach Alexander from Brevard Junior College. Last year Brevard rolled to a 25-0 regular season mark and the state championship before being beaten in the first round of the Region Tourney. The team finished the season with a 28-1 record.

Brevard is similar to ASC in height, speed, and shooting accuracy. Doyle is very confident about the Pirates' chan-

ces this season. We should say, "have a decent season 500 or better." Kelly said the spirit of the players risen considerably since first practice session. When asked to comment on this simply said that "we all want a championship team." Desire a real asset in anything, when you're on the court with opponents five and six inches taller than you, desire confidence in your own ability could be the only things going for you.

Kelly has worked with Alexander before so I asked him about it. He said that Alexander is a "real good coach." Kelly should have a very successful year under his direction. Kelly has to agree that a successful year would be staring the Pirates in the face, what with a coach who helped take his team to a 28-1 season last year and a player like Kelly, who fired 12.2 points per game, hitting about 50% of his shots from the floor, to augment the Pirates' already experienced team.

A successful season is what every coach, player, and student hopes for each year. Perhaps the Pirates will come through this one without too many scrapes.

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The Inkwell

Volume XXXII, No. 3

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Friday, November 10, 1968

Frat Houses Pose Problem

Contrary to college policy, Armstrong's recognized social fraternities have acquired fraternity houses—a development which came to the attention of Dr. James T. Rogers during the summer. The presidents and representatives of ASC's three recognized fraternities were called to a meeting with Rogers and Director of Student Activities Mr. Dale Price to discuss the matter, and the outcome was a temporary ruling by Rogers that will stand until a formal policy can be reached. The ruling allows the fraternities to keep their houses temporarily, as long as the faculty adviser or an approved adult is present at house functions.

Rogers stated that he realized both the value of a fraternity to a college and the need for a place to meet, but added that he saw "problems in controlling the activities of members of these organizations." Armstrong's decision concerning fraternity houses could set quite a precedent since none of the other commuter schools in the University System have yet acted on the problem. There is also some question whether the issue should be resolved by the Student Affairs office or by the Student Activities Committee, which is now studying the matter and is expected to make recommendations to the faculty at a later date.



Black-caped campus nurse Mrs. Jo Weeks practices for the blood drive. Mrs. Weeks, who has relatives in Transylvania, wants blood from everyone.

Trophy Competition to Spur Fall Quarter ASC Blood Drive

The Red Cross blood drive for Fall Quarter will be held in the gym on Monday, November 13, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Campus nurse Mrs. Jo Weeks is actively seeking student participation in this project.

A trophy will be presented to the organization that recruits the most donors. Alpha Phi Omega is the most recent winner, but rumor indicates that there will be plenty of competition from other groups on campus.

Students who wish to give blood must be at least 18 years old and weigh 110 pounds. Donors between 18 and 21 must also obtain written parental consent for the donation. A person may give blood

every five weeks, but not more than 5 times per year. Donors are entitled to receive blood unit for unit without replacement for a period of 6 months following the donation.

Student Dormitories To Be Built By Fall, 1968

Dormitories for Armstrong College students will soon be a reality, according to information given to Dr. Henry L. Ashmore. Plans for dormitories to be built by Dr. Sarvan Bhatia, an ASC professor, and by a Macon firm are now undergoing final stages preceding construction.

Projections for the first dormitory include Fall 1968 completion by the Fickling and Walker Company of Macon. The dormitory complex will house 80 male students, two per room, and will be built for maximum quiet and comfort.

The dormitory is to be built on a 17-acre tract of land on Middleground Road, one block from Abercorn Extension. At present, however, the company is negotiating with the City of Savannah concerning sewage and water lines to the area.

Ultimately the developing company has planned dormitories for both men and women to house 960 students. Later the complex will include apartments for married students, a small shopping plaza, and a pool for the dormitory students.

The Savannah representative, Mr. Brooks Willis, has indicated that the final plans and schematic drawings will be released to the press during the next month. Until that time all information released is tentative and subject to change.

Dr. Ashmore, who is pleased with the company's interest in Armstrong said that ASC should accept partial responsibility for the recruitment of potential students from areas outside Savannah. He commented that "we must help people to begin thinking of Armstrong as a four-year college."

Dr. Bhatia, who has purchased a piece of property near the present Student Center, is formulating final plans

Sororities Charged With De Facto Discrimination

The possibility of discriminatory pledge-selection by certain campus social groups has been suggested by several Armstrong students. Sororities in particular were singled out for possible violations of the non-discrimination guarantee required for official recognition.

Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Activities, recently met with a representative of a group of Jewish girls who felt that they had been rebuffed by the ASC sororities. The girls' spokesman, who wished to remain anonymous, aired certain grievances and asked about the possibility of having another recognized sorority on the campus. According to Price, however, the Student Activities Committee is reluctant to approve more social groups until it is determined that a need exists for additional Greek organizations.

Price also pointed out the requirement that constitutions of officially-recognized organizations contain clauses guaranteeing that unfair discrimination (that is, by race, color, or religion) will not be practiced.

Investigation, however, reveals that sorority member-selection has not been random. The presidents of Alpha Tau Beta and Delta Chi have stated that neither of their organizations has pledged a Jewish or Negro girl in the last two years despite the fact that open rushes have been attended by Jewish girls and in some

See editorial, page 2

cases by Negro girls. One spokesman admitted in conversation that it was "an unwritten rule" of her group that "no Negroes and no Jews will be accepted." Upon the advice of listeners, however, she withdrew the statement. Several hours later two of the witnesses denied that any such assertion had been made or withdrawn, although the *Inkwell* reporter who had witnessed the original statement continued to verify that the statement had indeed been made. On the following day, moreover, the spokesman in question continued to admit having made and withdrawn the statement.

Many Candidates Run In Fall SGA Elections

An unusual abundance of candidates contending for the various offices characterized the class elections on October 18 and 19.

In the race for the senior class offices Harry Hamm was elected president; Richie Kelleher was elected vice-president; and the positions of secretary and treasurer were won by Sandy Moore and Robbie Hoffman respectively.

Among all the candidates only those seeking junior class office had the advantage of being unopposed. The office of president was gained by Dick Sanders, that of treasurer

by Jimmy Heidt, and both the posts of vice-president and senator went to Florence Williams.

In the sophomore class Johnny Mamalakis was elected president; Cliff McCurry, vice-president; Marilyn Hood, secretary; and Jeff Aycock, treasurer.

In the freshman class elections Page Thompson won the race for president over seven other candidates; and Pat Smith was elected vice-president over four contending candidates. Jerry Kilpatrick won the race for secretary; and Peggy Turner took the post of treasurer. The freshman senators who were elected at the same time are the following: John Bradford, Rosemary Lee, Paul Ganem, Mike Mahaney, Edward Foreman, Nancy Stellas, and James Kearns. At first only five freshman senators were named, but after examination of the constitution and the enrollment figures it was decided that the freshman class was entitled to seven senators. The seven were elected from a total of sixteen nominees.

The freshman and sophomore turnouts amounted to approximately 25% of the eligible voters. The seniors did slightly better with a figure of about 33%.



Harry Hamm, President of the Class of 1968.

for the construction of a coed dormitory. Construction by the Remler and Burnsed Company should begin shortly on the 20-student dormitory.



Student Traffic Court members Spencer Dillard, Yvonne Tenney, and Spencer Hoynes prepare to mete out stern justice to evildoers. A hearing can be requested in the Student Personnel Office.

Library Dress Regulations to Remain Unchanged Says Yoast

According to the head librarian of the Lane Library, "discipline and order" are the main behavioral standards which must be maintained by students using the building.

Miss Regina Yoast continued by saying that dress regulations imposed by the college would also be imposed by the library staff. In the past, when street clothes were not required for entrance into the building, female students took advantage of the fact that there was no restriction. Miss Yoast noted that students who did not prescribe to what she termed "suitable dress" caused disturbances and noise, bothering those who had come to

study. Because of the Saturday and Sunday library hours, a number of women on the campus have expressed a desire for the allowal of sports attire on the weekends. Miss Yoast added that she had discussed the problem with Dr. James Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, and that they had seen no particular need for a change of library regulations. Feeling that an atmosphere of academic learning should be maintained, the librarian said that the present ruling would not be changed.

In opposition to the restriction which merely states that

(Continued on page 3)

editorials . .

LIBERTY, EQUALITY, AND SORORITY

The following resolution was passed at the faculty meeting of November 22, 1966:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the faculty's recognition of fraternities and sororities shall not be construed as an acceptance of closed organizations in principle, nor shall it be construed that said recognition implies faculty approval of the utilization of discriminatory methods to exclude an individual because of that individual's national racial, religious, or political background.

The minutes of the meeting continue, "In discussing this (resolution), Dr. Ashmore . . . explained that all Armstrong State College organizations were to have open membership regarding race, color, and creed of members."

The positive achievements of Armstrong's recognized sororities cannot be overlooked: Alpha Tau Beta and Delta Chi have rendered many services to the college and the community. It is equally impossible, however, to overlook a negative achievement: The two sororities seem to have scored their points while playing by the wrong set of rules.

At this time Alpha Tau Beta and Delta Chi might indulge in some needed self-examination and self-discipline. Sorority members have responsibilities not only to their organization, but to the student body and the college as well, for criticism of officially-recognized groups falls on the entire campus. If the leaders and members of the two sororities had realized this responsibility and acted accordingly, the discrimination charge would not have been made.

TAKE IT OUT

By means of a courageous moral judgement, the Board of Regents forbids University System student publications to make money by advertising cigarettes or alcoholic beverages. By means of a shrewd financial judgement, the same Board permits University System institutions to make profits from the on-campus sale of cigarettes and to accept donations from alcoholic beverage industries. By means of any sort of judgement at all, any reasonable person can see that the two policies are fundamentally in conflict.

Conflict between ideal and reality, however, is as much a part of the college landscape as the cigarette machine. At Armstrong, for instance, one finds an institution of higher learning dispensing health-destroying cigarettes at the rate of 120 to 150 packs per day.

The President and Dean of Armstrong have said that a college cannot avoid teaching its students moral concepts. What morality did the President teach when he gave in to requests for a cigarette machine?

Library Bandits Reading More; Enjoying It, Too

Book theft was a serious problem for the college library last year, but the seriousness of the matter has become more desperate this quarter. The library has no longer funds to provide for guards, giving thieves a golden opportunity to add to their home libraries.

It has been reported to the faculty library committee that the value of disappearing books amounts to as much as several hundred dollars per month. Valuable and hard-to-replace volumes have been stolen, much to the dismay of the library staff. The disappearance of books is especially tragic since the Armstrong library is working to bring its collection up to accreditation standards.

The Library Committee in-

formed the Student Senate of the problem in the hope that some action might be taken to prevent further larceny. Various plans mentioned included the possible use of volunteer library guards to check books leaving the library. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is considering having its members act in this capacity as a service project.

Political Science Degree Is Added To ASC's Fall Offerings

A Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science will be available in June, 1968, it was announced by Armstrong President Henry L. Ashmore. The

additional degree was conferred on the college by the University System Board of Regents at their October meeting.

Dr. Roy Carroll, head of the History and Political Science Department, expressed pleasure at the Regents' approval. He said that the Department would be broadened as a result of the new degree. Since many Armstrong students have already stated their interest in this field, it is likely that the degree will be pursued by a significant number of majors.

The new degree is the third conferred on ASC by the Regents this school year. The other two degrees are a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and a Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene. The three degrees bring to a total of thirteen the baccalaureate degrees offered by Armstrong State College.

The Inkwell

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Hugh Cobb
Dick Sanders
Barbara Rosenberg

Editor-in-chief
Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Ad Chief

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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.



Law Squelches Greek Raffle; Dance Held to Raise Funds

In connection with a dance planned for October 27, the sororities and fraternities were to sponsor a raffle. The prize was to be a transistor television with the proceeds to be used to build an outfield fence surrounding the baseball field. The drawing will not be held because of a Georgia law stating that any type of lottery is illegal.

The matter was brought before the County Attorney and two local attorneys. Dr. James Rogers approached Mr. Henry Deal, legal authority for the Board of Regents and past legal advisor for Governors Vandiver and Sanders. These men recommended that Armstrong not hold the drawing since the school is a public institution. The addition of the word donation to the ticket would not change the legality.

In place of the proposed dance and raffle, the Greek organizations sponsored a dance on November 4.

Sydewalk! Sydewalk! through the grass,

O're which walkers seldom pass,

What immortal blinded eye

Could frame thy futile symmetry?

News Briefs

Mrs. Jo Weeks, campus nurse at ASC, reports that her own special brand is going at the remarkably low price of fifty cents a shot. Flu serum will be administered in the gym Monday through Friday for the rest of the quarter.

Students beware: parking tickets are now in effect. A list of unpaid tickets will be turned in to the Student Affairs Office at the end of each month. Those students who have unpaid tickets at the end of the quarter will have their grades withheld. A student Traffic Court hearing may be requested.

Brass plaques designating the various buildings have arrived and will be put up soon.

Throne of Blood, a 1957 film loosely based on Shakespeare's Macbeth, will be pre-

Colson Committee To Combat Crime

Student Body President Steve Colson recently was elected Chairman of the Collegiate Committee on Law and Order. He received this honor at the Conference on Law and Order where the crime system in the state of Georgia was discussed.

Representatives from various society groups throughout the state; educators, businessmen, clergy, college and high school students, were invited to the conference by Georgia Governor Lester Maddox. Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, President of the school; Steve Colson, Student Government President; and Spencer Hoynes, a senator in the Student Government, represented Armstrong State College.

The conference initiated a state program proposed by the Governor of Georgia. The program is designed to stimulate the recognition, the study, and the solution of problems lying within the bounds of law and order. Committees were formed representing each attendant society group.

Each committee is concerned with specific problems regarding law and order. The Collegiate Committee is involved with the problems of juvenile delinquency. The goal of the committee is to nip the bud of crime before it blossoms into the increased seriousness of the hardened criminal.

The agenda of the Collegiate Committee includes a tour of the penal system in Georgia. Also, in the planning stage is a convention of the Collegiate Committee to be held in Atlanta.

sented tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The film, starring Toshiro Mifune, was given awards for excellence of direction, cinematography, and original music score at the Boston Film Festival. It should make for interesting viewing.

Students who might be interested in living in Dr. Bhatia's private dormitory should turn in the following information at the Student Personnel Office: Their name, address, phone number, and preferred sort of accommodations.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given at ASC on December 9 of this year and again on July 13, 1968. Seniors and juniors who expect to apply for graduate school or for a scholarship or graduate fellowship should take the examination. Applications for the GRE may be obtained in the Student Personnel Office.

Armstrong AAUP Has Picnic for New Faculty

The American Association of University Professors held a picnic at the home of Miss Dorothy Thompson. The picnic was designed to encourage the new Armstrong State College faculty members to join its chapter of the AAUP. Faculty members who attended enjoyed the steak cookout with Professor Haas as chef. The other goodies were provided by Miss Thompson and Mrs. Arger. Besides eating, croquet, fishing, talking, and exploring the spacious grounds around the house kept the guests well-entertained.

increase of faculty participation in college government, and the improvement of the relationship between government and colleges are some of the major activities of the AAUP.

Miss Thompson expressed her gratitude that Dr. Ashmore cooperates with the local AAUP and that they in turn support him. At the moment, the chapter is requesting from the regents better tenure for assistant professors. In the past, the state association of the AAUP worked for the revision of the teachers' loyalty oath.

The AAUP chapter at ASC has twenty-five members at the present time. Miss Thompson is the chairman for this year. Dr. Lanier and Dr. Davenport have also served as chairmen since the local chapter began in 1964. The AAUP is the only national organization that serves the interest of all college professors and research scholars. The AAUP is recognized as the voice of the college professors because it promotes faculty welfare and defends academic standards.

The national membership includes 72,000 faculty members and 1,500 institutions in the U.S. and abroad. Academic freedom and tenure, the defense of ethical principles, the improvement of salaries, the

served for seniors.

The date for the Miss Geechee pageant was set for Dec. 6. Sponsoring organizations will be required to pay a \$5 entry fee. The Villagers will play for the dance, which is planned for December 8 in the Blessed Sacrament gym.

A representative of Alpha Phi Omega requested the Senate to adopt a young kid as a mascot, but action was deferred until a later date.



A reliable source says that the stop sign by the maintenance building is there because maintenance ran out of yield signs.



Mathematician Morris Kline lectures at the second Fall Convocation.

Delta Chi Plans For Fall Quarter Projects

Delta chi sorority, as in the past, continues to work for a better Armstrong State College by indulging actively in both community and campus affairs.

In this tradition of activity, Delta Chi plans to conduct a fashion show featuring apparel from Belk's of Savannah. The proceeds of the show will be turned over to the ASC athletic department. To be held November 30 at the Jenkins Auditorium, tickets for the show can be purchased from any sorority sister. The curtain rises at 7:30 P.M. Ticket prices are \$.75 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Delta Chi also has plans to assist the Jenkins Boys Club with its booth at the Coastal Empire Fair. Recently, the sorority, along with Alpha Tau Beta sorority, conducted a cake sale which netted \$44.31. The proceeds of the sale went to the library fund.

This Fall, the blanket rush was held at the home of Robbie Hoffman. Bids were made and the following girls were selected to pledge: Jane Beechum, Sharon Bowen, Susan Erson, Barbara Mobley, Nancy Stelljes, Susan Stewart, Lorie Wheller, Donna Williams and Lynn Williams.

Finally, Delta Chi has been asked to conduct a radio program on WSGA. The nature of the program will be public information concerning the campus and the sorority.

DON'T FORGET!

Pre-advisement For

Winter Quarter

November 13-17

See your adviser.

Graduate Record Exam Important To Seniors

The Graduate Record Examinations are offered six times a year to help graduate schools judge their applicants for admission and to help organizations select students for graduate fellowships. These examinations provide a standardized method for evaluating the backgrounds of the applicants and their level of mastery in the various fields.

The Aptitude Test, a three-hour test given in the morning, is scored separately for verbal and quantitative ability, which are important for success in graduate work. The test includes verbal reasoning, reading comprehension, and quantitative mathematics, such as arithmetic reasoning, algebraic problems, and graphs.

The Advanced Tests are also three hours long and are given in the afternoon. The students take these tests in the field of graduate study in

which they are interested in order to determine their understanding of their field. Only one Advanced Test may be taken on the same day.

Armstrong gives the Graduate Record Examinations in October, December, and July.

Chess Club To Organize Play

The Chess Club will hold its meetings on Tuesdays at 12:30 in room 29 of the Science Building. Players will be grouped as beginners or advanced players. The advanced players may be challenged by anyone. Names and telephone numbers of these players will be on the bulletin board by the Student Affairs office.

A steering committee with temporary officers was chosen at the first meeting. The officers include Robert Ashley as chairman, George Doubberley as head of communications, and Susan Cohen as treasurer. Other members of the steering committee are Bud Avila and Jim Wilson. Permanent officers will be elected at a later date. Dr. Laffer is the club's adviser.

Cheerleaders Raise Funds

The cheerleaders wish to announce to the student body that they are selling ads for the 1967-68 basketball programs. If any students know of an organization or firm that would be interested in buying an ad, please contact one of the cheerleaders or Coach Alexander.

Thus far, Phi Kappa Theta is the top buyer for the program. The national fraternity will purchase the back cover of the program, wishing the team a victorious season.

The Inkwell - Masquers 43-MAN SQUAMISH TEAM

ISSUES A

CHALLENGE

TO ANY GROUP WILLING TO PLAY UNDER OFFICIAL RULES

A regulation pritz and a neutral flutney will be provided. Frullips and swim fins must be furnished by each team.

On Library Dress

(Continued from page 1)

"Ladies are not permitted to wear shorts or slacks into the library" is Dr. Robert Strozier, a member of the Library Committee. Terming the unexplained declaration of policy as "ridiculous," Strozier added that students in most cases will not take advantage of the benefits afforded them by the college. Order and discipline can be maintained because "the best sanctions are those imposed by the peer group."

When Armstrong was located downtown, the library required street attire because of the location in the city and because of its housing with the Georgia Historical Society. After both reasons for the ruling were ended by the college's move to the present campus, the old ruling was revived without the explanation.

Senate Makes Plans for Miss Geechee Pageant; Sets Dance

The Student Senate has acted on several proposals of importance to the student body at its recent meetings. The Senate meetings, which occur every Wednesday, are open to students.

Special parking for seniors was approved, and it was announced that decals would be available in the Student Personnel office. Fifty spaces around the campus will be re-

Parking Approved For Senior Class

Senior parking has become a reality. Last year's Senate approved the idea of reserved parking for Seniors. Completion of final plans had to wait for this year's Senate. With the special cooperation of Mr. Richard Baker, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, plans were finalized to inaugurate special parking permits for twenty-five cents each.

The areas reserved for Seniors are located behind the classroom building and the student center, and are on the far sides of the parking areas facing away from the main campus. The areas are specially marked so that only Seniors will park in the spaces.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR SENIORS				
Schedule of placement visits				
Office of Placement Armstrong State College	Company/firm	Date(s)	Hours	Place
	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company	11-15-67	9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Small Conference Room
	DeKalb County Schools (Georgia)	11-20-67	2:30 - 4:00 P.M.	Small Conference Room
	American Cyanamid Company	12-6-67	9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. for 30 minute intervals	Small Conference Room
	Bureau of Indian Affairs	1-10-68	9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Small Conference Room
	R C Motor Lines	11-16-67	10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Large Conference Room

Seniors should sign up for interviews on bulletin board outside Room 20, Administration Building

Majors

Accounting

All Teaching Majors

Chemistry

All

Males Only

Trainee positions

Bridge Resolution Gets Wide Ranging Comment

The Senate's recent recommendation that students not indulge in bridge in the student center during lunch hours was met with little visible change. The reactions to it from the students varied greatly.

A freshman suggested that a franchise should be obtained on a restaurant. A sophomore stated that, "It stinks! I pay my \$96 a quarter. I'd sit on the floor in front of the door to play bridge." Another sophomore said that smoking should be cut out at 12:30 because it contributes to air pollution. He also said that the student center is crowded because the "bouncers" in the library won't let him study there. Another said that the resolution was "like high school", and added that students over 21 should be allowed to play if they like. Another asserted that out of fifty tables one day at 12:30, thirty were engaged in playing cards, constituting a clear majority. She added, "Charles Goren hates Dale Price." Another said that the resolution should state that students should leave the building if they were not eating. A junior asked, "What will we do, play monopoly? It would still take up Dale Price's chair!" A senior remarked that the students shouldn't suffer for the Administration's lack of judgement in building too small.

A freshman senator commented that if people would study as much as they played bridge, they would learn as they came here to do. He con-

tinued that the students should be allowed to vote on this. Another senator said they had thought that students would be nice enough to give up tables for people to eat. A senior said that the Senate should have the power to do things like this, or it is useless. A faculty member said the student center needs book shelves, and another commented that food is more necessary to survival than bridge is.

First ASC Student Teachers Enter Chatham County Schools

Monday, October 9, four Armstrong State College student teachers descended upon Savannah schools. Most of them were hesitant and even a little scared because this was their first opportunity to show their skills at conducting classes. Also, they are the first student teachers that ASC has trained.

Under the close guidance of Dr. William W. Stokes, head of the Education Department, the four students spent their first four weeks being oriented to student teaching. During this period, they learned what to expect in a classroom situation, their duties, responsibilities, requirements, grading policies, and their teaching performance evaluation. The four students will work with Dr. Stokes and their cooperating teacher during the next eight weeks.

Armstrong's First

The students are Miss Sandra Beasley, Mrs. Martha Coolidge, Mrs. Betty Henry, and Mrs. Caroline Davis. Miss Beasley is working under Mrs. Marks at Jenkins High School in world history. Mrs. Coolidge is at Isle of Hope Elementary School with Mrs. Giles. Mrs. Henry is also at Isle of Hope and is working with Mr. James Davis. Mrs. Caroline Davis is at Savannah High School working with Mrs. Nell in contemporary problems.

Once a week these students report after school for a seminar at ASC campus. They share their experiences with each other, discuss problems, hear speakers, and receive advice from Dr. Stokes. At all other times, the student teachers will be under the supervision of their cooperating teachers. They are expected to stay from the first bell until the end of school, to participate in



Bob Backus, Assistant Basketball Coach.

clubs, athletic events, and social events, to perform duties of the teachers, and to help with teaching activities. Weekly, Dr. Stokes will observe the students in action. His observation reports along with the reports of the cooperating teachers will be used to analyze the students' problems and to help improve their teaching skills.

Dr. Stokes feels that ASC student teachers will have few problems because of their adequate preparation in education courses. In the Introduction to Teaching course, each student must spend at least two hours observing the techniques of Savannah Teachers. They later act as teacher aids. The September experience provides students with an opportunity to help with registration, records, books, and classroom organization during the first week of school and the week of pre-school preparation.

Department Expanding

The Education Department, now undergoing expansion, has received new equipment and new laboratory facilities in the building to be completed Jan. 1969. A complete evaluation of the curriculum will be made to provide further experimentation of new ideas, new equipment, and new teaching techniques.

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PIRATE PATCHES

Bob Backus, new assistant basketball coach, has stated that the ASC Pirates will have to make up in desire what they lack in height. All the coach can say now is that the boys will "be in shape".

The team is working "real hard" but it is very difficult to change over to an entirely new system in the short amount of time that remains before the Pirates open against Georgia Southwestern on November 18th. The changes, according to Backus, will affect both the offense and the defense. Basically, the team will fast break a lot more "if we can get the ball". That brings up the problem of height.

As of this date, no one has a starting position sewn up. The most competition will be for the forward and center positions. There are four players vying for the guard positions, all of whom are 6'0 or less.

The Sound of Music

If someone were to attend one of the Pirate practice sessions, he would probably think that he was in the wrong place. It seems that both coaches have an ear for music as well as a flair for putting out winning ball clubs. The team practices to the music of the Tijuana Brass until it is time for scrimmage. The coaches favor the music because it tends to take the players' minds off of the exertion that they are going through. The boys, too, seem to like it. One aspirant for a forward position said that it made him play all the harder. . . probably something about the adrenaline and parades and such.

Backus announced a tenta-

tive date for an intra-squad game, in which the entire athletic program would be outlined and the players introduced, as November 14th. Speaking of the athletic program, too, the mentor expressed a desire to see the stands filled with students. If only the students would realize that the athletic program is a part of their college life. . . ah, to dream! (I guess every newspaperman has to express his views in his column!)

Pep Band Even Better

While he was talking about the student support, Backus had only high hopes for the reorganized Pep Band. With the addition of a twirler Laurie Beecher, the band should be an even greater contribution to the games.

The coach announced that the team would begin game-type practices during the week of October 23rd. Commenting on the setup of the scrimmage teams, Backus said that they would be experiments in various combinations until "we find one that works".

Backus, from all reports and observations, is a real fine coach with a desire to help put out a winning team. Bill Alexander, head of the Athletic Department, said of Backus. "In Backus, Armstrong State College has one of the most talented physical education instructors it can get. . . Bob wants to see us build a well-rounded, active program. . . we're both just stubborn enough to see it happen within a couple of years."

With desire like this on the part of the coaches and the desire to win on the part of the team, it might not take Armstrong two years to field a winning team.

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Football Scores Are Announced

Latest results from the organizational flag football league show Phi Kappa Theta leading with 3 wins and no defeats. The Phi Kappa Theta offense is averaging 24 points per game and the defense is unscored-upon at this time. Alpha Phi Omega "A" is second with 2 wins and 1 loss, followed by Tau Epsilon Phi with a 1-2 record. Alpha Phi Omega "B" has yet to win a game.

Standings in the independent league were unavailable at press time.

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The Inkwell

Vol. XXXII, No. 4

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Wednesday, December 6, 1967

Representation Slow In Coming

More student representation in college decision-making was recommended by the visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, reflecting a general trend in American education. But despite what seems to be a generally favorable attitude on the part of the administration and faculty, action on this suggestion comes slowly.

Students are now represented on the Lecture-Concert Committee, but the Student Activities and Discipline committees still have no student members. Last year both the L-C and Student Activities committees recommended the addition of students.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James T. Rogers favors having students on committees, as does Dr. Francis Thorne, chairman of the Student Activities Committee. Dr. Lane Hardy, acting chairman of the Executive Committee, has said that including students on committees related to student activities is "generally a good idea." Hardy also points out the difficulty of deciding which committees should have student members and in what ratios.

According to Dr. Orange Hall, the Discipline Committee wants to have one student in an advisory capacity. A proposal to this effect was prepared over the summer, but has not yet been presented to the faculty for approval.

Students holding unpaid traffic tickets are reminded that their grades will be withheld by the college until the fines are paid. There are some 200 tickets still unpaid.

Nickname Controversy Considered Once Again

by Sue Jaye Punzel

The controversy of a nickname for Armstrong State College has recently been revitalized. The 32-year spirit of the Geechees is again strongly challenged by the 2-year backgroundless Pirates.

"I thought we were still the Geechees," said Lance Smith, president of the Alumni Association, "and I doubt if very many of the alumni have heard of 'Pirates.'" Completely surprised about the change in name, Smith expressed a desire that "Geechee" be retained if it weren't already too late.

The controversy began less than two years ago with a recommendation that Armstrong find a name that could be pictorially represented for use on the ring, annuals, and publications of the college. A suggestion box was placed in the Student Center to allow student participation.

But in character with elections, only a very small group of students contributed;



The 1967-68 cheerleaders: Valerie Tarver, Cynthia Fritts, Ann Mitchell, Ellen Matthews, Mayette Dalzell, Angie Elliott, Pat Smith, and Dusty Sims.

Talmadge Visits ASC; Gives Friendly Advice

Senator Herman Talmadge signed a petition supporting the construction of dormitories at Armstrong November 21. He told the Young Democrats, sponsors of the petition, that they came to him thirteen years late in their quest for dormitory assistance.

Talmadge then spoke to the student body concerning the attributes of success. The three most important factors in success are character, work, and courage, according to the senator. In addition to his recommendation of the Protestant ethic and American "rugged individualism," Talmadge condemned the rash of protest demonstrations counter to the war effort in Vietnam. He said that when protests give aid and comfort to the enemy they go beyond the bounds of legitimacy into treason.

and "Geechee" remained the most sensible name. However, no one seemed quite sure what a Geechee was. Yet, thirty years of prior usage never seemed to have created any problem.

Because of the lack of interest, according to the administration, the suggestions were tabled; and a group from the administration and the Athletic Department began work on the question. Finally "Pirate" was chosen as the name for the basketball team.

The Senate recently dealt with the problem. They concluded in the form of a motion that the name "Pirate" be adopted as the school name, the school symbol, and the name of the basketball team. According to information given to them, the change to "Geechee" would be too costly. The Senate, however, added that the spirit of the Geechees can be maintained even though there is no usage of the word other than in the name of the annual.

When asked if he would support President Lyndon Johnson in 1968, Talmadge replied that he would be too occupied with his own campaign to take sides in any political struggle.

Psychologist Maintains That Grades Can Be Beneficial

The value of traditional grading systems has been questioned by educational reformers for years, but the controversy has been escalated in recent months. U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe called for a reexamination of the A-to-F system at the August Congress of the National Student Association, and Yale University Congress of the National Student Association, and Yale University recently announced that it was abolishing numerically-based grades.

At least one ASC faculty member, however, gives qualified support to Armstrong's way of grading. Dr. Robert Cormack, head of the Department of Psychology and Sociology, said that he was "reasonably satisfied with the A-F system." Although calling the system "un-

Intramurals Get Proverbial Ax

Intramural flag-football at Armstrong came to an abrupt halt recently due to an apparent legal problem. An injury to one of the participants was supposed to have precipitated the wash-out.

Coach George Bedwell was reportedly informed that he would have to accept full responsibility for any injuries occurring during a game. College insurance for intramural events seemed to be lacking, and naturally Bedwell was forced to cancel the Sunday afternoon football.

A petition calling for the return of intramural football is now being passed around the campus. Many teams are very unhappy about the cancellation.

New Cheerleaders Are Selected For 1967-1968

by Toni Hill

The selection of three new cheerleaders has been announced by Miss Scarborough of the Physical Education Department. Valerie Traver, Ann Mitchell, and Angie Elliott will join the returnees from last year's squad.

Several preliminary steps were taken in organizing the selection. First, notices were placed around campus for all interested co-eds to meet in the gym to discuss a period of training and eventual tryouts. The girls then underwent intensive training and full vigorous activity both out-of-doors and in the gym, one hour a day for two weeks. Cheers, voice projection, jumping, and correct movement were taught and practiced. After this period of training semi-finals were held and the judges were the present five cheerleaders: Dusty Sims, Ellen Matthews, Cynthia Fritts, Pat Smith, and Mayette Dalzell. Another week passed, more practice sessions were

held and again the girls were asked to exhibit their skills. At that time the new girls were selected. The judges for the finals were Steve Colson, representing the Student Government; Jim Weeks, selected as a student-at-large; and three faculty members: Coach Alexander, representing the Athletic Department; Coach Tapp, representing the Physical Education Department; and Miss Scarborough, co-ordinator and advisor to the cheerleaders.

Miss Scarborough said the "right attitude" of service to the school first and personal gratification second is necessary for a girl to be a success in this activity. The girls are also expected and required to maintain a scholastic average of C or better, and meet the regulations and standards of the college.

Scarborough stated that since cheerleaders represent the college as a whole they must be top calibre girls, whose purpose is to instill school spirit, encourage the team, organize student interest in the games, and in general give service to the school in a very important and necessary area of college life.

Miss Geechee Pageant Tonight; Dance To Feature "Villagers"

Miss Marilyn Hood, 1966-67 Miss Geechee, will relinquish her crown tonight to the new Armstrong queen at the annual pageant at 8:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

The following are contestants in the contest: Jennie Brooks, ATB; Diane Alpert, TEP; Barbara Carlyle, Senate; Mayette Dalzell, Basketball Team; Patricia Ireland, Future Secretaries; Sandra Moore, DX; Evelyn Miltiades, Greek Organization; Joan Parker, PKT; Ginger Price, Wesley Foundation; Bette Reis, Newman Club; Valerie Tarver, Cheerleaders; Peggy Turner, BBU; Gwen Yawn, A Phi O.

Competition will be in three categories: (1) suits or dresses, (2) sportswear, and

(3) evening gowns. The finalists will be chosen by a panel of five judges, two women and three men, following the presentation in evening gowns.

After the five finalists are introduced, they will be asked two questions each by Danny Kramer, emcee. One question will be in a serious vein and the other humorous.

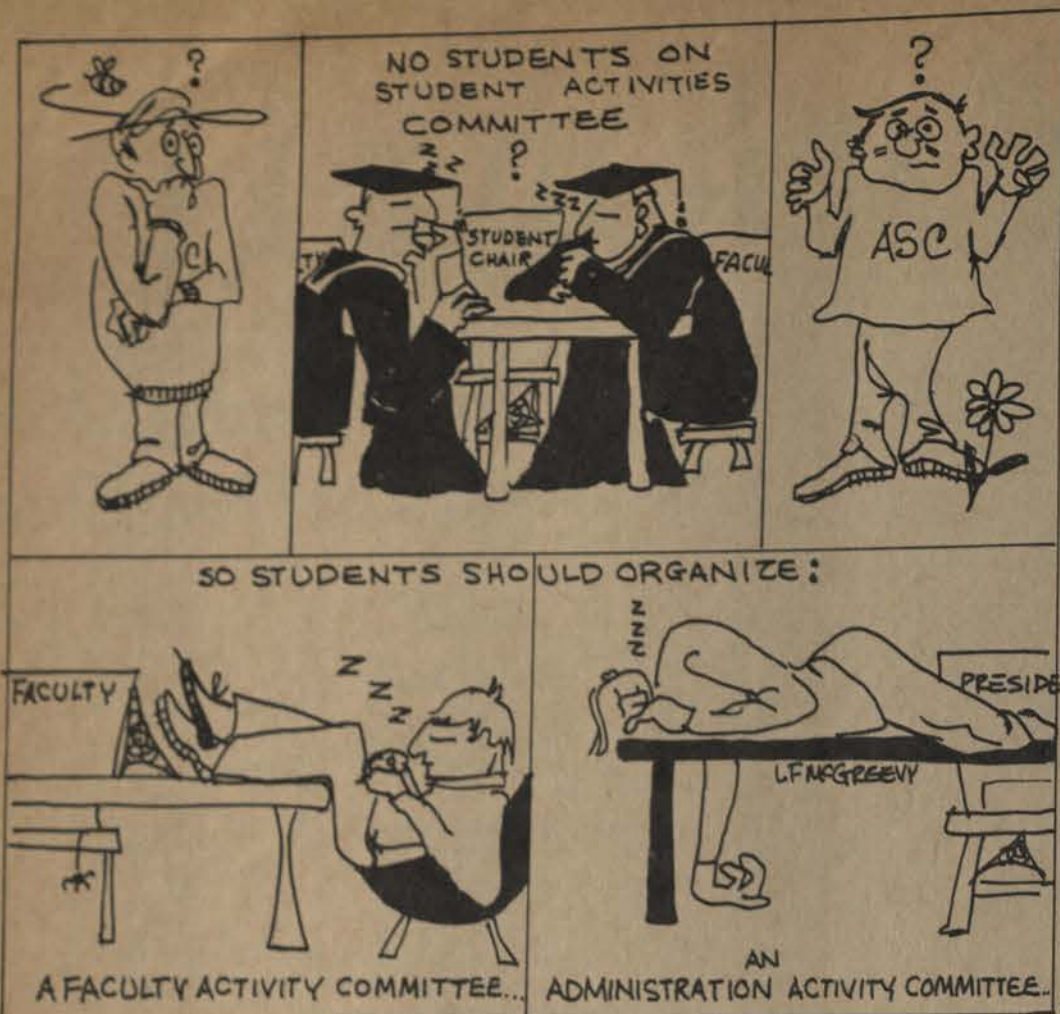
During intermission, "Autumn's People"—Pat King, Johnny Mamalakis, and Ellen Matthews—will entertain.

The annual Miss Geechee Dance will be held in conjunction with the Christmas Dance on December 8 from 9 to 1. "The Villagers" will provide the music at the Blessed Sacrament Gym as the new queen begins her reign.



The Villagers

editorials . . .



DEAR JOHN LETTERS ARE WELCOME

The Inkwell will always attempt to treat the issues that concern the student body; students should realize, however, that it is quite impossible for the newspaper to consistently represent the views of the readers. How, for instance, are the editors to know the majority opinion on any particular issue? In this respect, The Inkwell is no different from any other newspaper.

Opinions that differ from those expressed in editorials are by no means denied a chance to be published. The "Letters to the Editor" column exists for this purpose, and dissenting views will always receive fair treatment. When The Inkwell ran a news story on the charge of sorority discrimination, for example, the sororities were given an advance copy of the story nine days before the paper appeared so that they might present their viewpoint if they wished. This paper will always offer the reader a more than one side of any issue.

The only requirements for letters are that libel and bad taste be avoided and that the writer sign his name. The paper will not attempt to get in the last word; comment will not be made unless a letter asks a question or contains an obvious factual error.

This newspaper welcomes letters because they indicate reader interest and concern. The only reason that this issue contains no outside opinion is that no letters were received.

CARPE DIEM, ET CETERA

Rome may not have been built in a day, but surely Romulus worked on the more important structures during those first twenty-four hours. The first Roman would be very unhappy with the builders of ASC: they envision a somewhat longer construction period and they concentrate on the least important structures first.

Was the first bath completed before the Capitoline? Our mid-campus fountain will be spouting before the classroom, science, and student center additions are completed.

Was the Appian Way built before the Holy City? Abercorn Extension, the famous road to nowhere, is already a part of ASC legend. Dormitories, unfortunately, also remain in a class with folklore.

Was Hadrian's Wall finished before St. Peter's? Brick walls were hastily thrown up around the ugly air conditioners, but the brick walls around the additional buildings have not yet appeared.

It is truly sad that the list of curious priorities seems as long as the list of Roman structures. The legions of dollars could surely be spent in a better way. Besides, tempus fugit.

affect students' lives, instructors should make their evaluation by the best techniques available.

Exam Schedule Is Announced

Wednesday, Dec. 13	Thursday, Dec. 14
8:30 a.m.	8:30 classes
12:00 a.m.	9:30 classes
3:30 p.m.	1:30 classes
5:45 p.m.	4:30 classes
	5:45 classes T-Th
	Friday, Dec. 15
	8:30
	10:30 classes
	12:00
	2:30 classes
	3:30
	5:45
	8:05 classes T-Th
	8:05 classes M-W

On Thursday, December 14 and Friday, December 15 the Savannah High School Drama Club will present Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. each night. The public is cordially invited.

The Inkwell

John Cason
Hugh Cobb
Dick Sanders
Barbara Rosenberg

Editor-in-chief
Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Ad Chief

Editors: M. Davenport, D. Friedemann, T. Hill, A. Jokela, S. Punzel, F. Williams.

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of The Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the student body, the faculty, or the administration of Armstrong State College, or of the University System.

The Pavin'

Once upon a midday bleary, while I staggered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious sidewalk that walkers ignore,
While I plodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a zapping,
As a puzzled man stood mapping, mapping how the sidewalk bore.
" 'Tis some pragmatist," I muttered, "wondering what this walk is for—
Only this, and nothing more."

GRADES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

grades are used to inform by evaluating the student for himself and others, and to motivate by rewarding effort or punishing the lack of it. College students need to be evaluated so that they can judge how well they are mastering the required material and so that graduate schools can choose students with the best chance of success; Cormack's personal feeling, however, is that motivation should come from another source.

Cormack suggested that pass-fail grading might be beneficial in courses not required for graduate school since such an arrangement might encourage students to take courses that they would otherwise avoid. An overall pass-fail system would be of doubtful value because it would not distinguish between good students and so-so students.

Cormack concluded that grading is often taken too lightly. Because course grades

Student Center Litter May Cost Entire Student Body

The Armstrong Memorial Student Center, better known as Goren's Grotto, is being daily inundated by a growing tide of litter. Close investigation (if you can see through the filth) reveals the Dump to be just that—a dump.

There is in evidence a growing tide of apathy con the part of no particular class or group, but on the student body as a whole. The problem of maintaining the student center has grown so that full time help may have to be employed in the immediate future to cope with the problem. The extra help may be paid for with student activity funds amounting to some one thousand dollars.

Plans have been submitted to the student senate for a clean-up campaign but as yet no action has been forthcoming. The Senate may approve the use of Student Activity funds to clean the Student Center.

So, in the words of Susan Spotless (an ATB pledge, no

doubt), Geechee Garbage has gotta go.

Armstrong Chorus Gets New Acoustical Device

by Danny Butler

An acoustical shell has been installed above the stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the request of Dr. Harry Persse, director of Armstrong State's student-faculty chorus. According to one of the chorus members, the request was made because of the problem created by the high ceiling backstage. When the choir sang, it was difficult for the members to hear each other and to adequately blend their voices, since there was nothing to prevent most of the sound from going straight up behind the front curtain. A shell keeps the sound down and directed out toward the audience.

The ASC chorus gave its first performance using the new acoustical device on the

Fountain to Flow Soon; Lake Ashmore Will End

by Florence Williams

Around the small empty ellipse from which radiates many walks came several students. They never hesitated but ambled by as if lost in a page of a good novel. The bells sounded and the oval indentation was surrounded by the fast footsteps and loud conversing of students. However, one student stopped and gazed disgustedly into the gravel, dirt, and grass-filled pool. He hesitated, then quickly kicked a loose pebble into its center. As he stared, his vision blurred and he imagined what the college's Christmas present would be like.

Before his eyes he saw the fountain. Its red brick sidings with marble coping encircled the three six-foot fountain heads. The gushing of the vibrating jets was a musical background to the brightly colored lights that made the water sparkle like tiny suspended jewels. Its hypnotic power drew students who stood fascinated at the flowing water.

Fortunately, the fountain no longer will be a dream but will become a reality just in time for Christmas. As soon as bids have been made and approved, construction will begin. Financing will come from the landscaping fund of \$72,000 which was approved by the Board of Regents. The fountain, as was described earlier, will cost around \$8,000 to \$10,000.

So, in the words of Susan Spotless (an ATB pledge, no

Dear ANN SLANDERS

Dear Miss Slanders,
My friends keep calling my house and asking me out when I already have a date. What can I do to keep them all happy?

Lotta Goodlovin

Compromise isn't easy, but it can be made.

Dear Ann,
I have discovered that marijuana, poppy, and banana are planted in the President's garden.

Jolly Green Giant

Must be the latest fund-raising scheme.

Dear Ann,
What was the reasoning behind the selection of the campus architectural style?

Charlie Brown

There wasn't any

Dear Ann,
What was missing from the Young Democrats' tent?

Oscar

Columns.

SPORTS EDITOR ASKS SUPPORT

(Continued from page 4)

still remains that you are supposed to be college men and women and not in a carry-over year from the high school that you attended. If you continue to live in a high school atmosphere, then, all I can say is good luck in the future when you carry your high school ideas into an adult world that will have no mercy on you.

Part of a college education

is learning to become men and women and to "put away childish things." The athletic program of a college is designed to give you some of the esprit de corps that most people find advantageous in their adult lives. Come on out and support YOUR team and help them do their best for your school and to overcome odds that you have never thought existed.

SEE YOU AT THE GAMES!!

FORMER ACE STRESSES ATTITUDE

(Continued from page 4)

ination to the team attitude which he readily emphasizes as the most important, training being secondary.

In 1950-51, Sal was elected captain, with Bill Kenny, another Geechee mainstay, as co-captain. He began a stunning season with an amassment of over 100 points for three games on the road, scoring as high man in these and the next two games as well. Playing magnificently, Desposito led his team to a 7-2 conference record and a 12-5 season overall. In the tournament at the end of the season, playing their third game within a twenty-four hour period, they barely lost to a favored Brewton-Parker team by two points, thanks largely to the effort of another all-stater from B.P., Chickie Gilbert. Again Sal was chosen All-State and Tournament and ended his A.C. career with the praise of Coach Torie as "The best natural talent I have ever coached."

Sal, in his reminiscing, would stress defense and rebounding as they key to a successful college team. This,

he readily admits, is contrary to the college trends of today. Again he reaffirms prowess to practice and presents attitude as a possible answer to a losing slump.

Today we can only present him as the great player he was. Desposito was a great player with commanding skills and is an excellent inspiration and model for the emerging athlete.



A typical evening in the Bar of Good Hope.

— photo by Ross

State Education Ranks Among Lowest In U.S.

by Sandra Gottlieb

Georgia's educational system has been at a standstill since 1950: the progress that has been made has been insufficient. In surveys comparing state educational systems, Georgia remains in the lowest quartile of the states. These surveys present the fact that Georgia's educational system has remained the same in most respects. There have been some increases in the standards; however, not enough to take the state educational program out of a slump that seems somewhat permanent.

In 1965, in males passing the Selective Service examination, Georgia ranked 48th out of 50 states. Today, Georgia ranks 44th in the United States with 44.4% failing the examination.

In 1967, Georgia ranked 45th in percentage of ninth grade students finishing high school with 65.1%. The lowest ranking state was Alabama at 65%.



Where expenditures per student is concerned, the 1966 Statistical Abstract of the United States ranked Georgia 42nd in 1965; today she ranks 43rd. Ten years ago Georgia's expenditure per pupil was \$205.00. It was \$95.00 below the national average. Today that figure has increased to \$430.00 per pupil. It now trails the national average by \$169.00.

In the fifties, Georgia's salaries of teachers in public and elementary and secondary schools was \$3,450.00, ranking behind 38 other states. Today the average salary is \$5,895.00. However, Georgia still trails at 35th out of 50 states.

For the most part, teaching certificates earned in Georgia are not transferable to other states. The National Council for Accreditation of Teachers recognizes some colleges in Georgia, but not the entire state.

The generally poor quality of Georgia education should be a primary concern of every Georgian.

Canterberry Club Is Resurrected

To retain the interest and participation of its current members as well as attract new ones, an organization must keep its goals in line with changes that occur. Realizing that fact, the Armstrong Canterbury Club decided it was time for a reorganization in order to bring its purposes into line with the rapidly changing world of religion. Under the guidance of its faculty advisor, Colonel Hill, and its clergy advisor, Father Peacock, a new slate of officers was elected and activities which were decided needed to be included were planned.

Officers elected include: Don Gruver, President; Bill Ross, Vice-President, Marilyn Davenport, Secretary; and Susan Erson, Treasurer.

The members will participate with the various other religious organizations on campus in an eccumenical panel discussion of Geneses on November 30. Also planned is a presentation of the Folk Mass.

Membership in the Canterbury Club is open to all interested Armstrong students. General business meetings are held on alternate Fridays in Room 12 of the science building. In addition, once each month on Sunday evening members get together for a fellowship meeting.

Democrats' Camp-in Gets State Publicity

A camp-in supporting dorms at A.S.C. drew state-wide news coverage. The tent display sponsored by the Young Democrats went up Nov. 20 in expectation of Senator Herman Talmadge's visit of the twenty-first. News of the event spread as far as Atlanta.

Reaction was mixed in legislative circles. State House Speaker George L. Smith replied that he foresaw no dorms in the near future for A.S.C. Sen. Talmadge, on the other hand, signed a petition supporting the dorm drive.

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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

In order to win, a team must have a desire to come out on top. When you have a team such as the Armstrong State College Pirates, the desire to win is a great deal more important than it would be for, say, the UCLA team of 1966.

The Pirates, who must rely mainly on their break-away speed and their aggressiveness, have this desire to win. Doyle Kelley, feature of the first "Pirate Patches" said, "We should have a .500 season or better. . ." because of the aggressive quality of the team.

This week, "Pirate Patches" interviewed two returning players from last year's ball team, John Tatum and Phil Duke.

John Tatum

Tatum, at 22, is probably the oldest person on the Pirate squad. Age, however, doesn't hamper this all-around athlete. John's aggressiveness makes up for his lack of height under the boards. This is apparent when you consider that Tatum averaged six rebounds per game last season. John's go-get-'um attitude can also be seen in his winning of the TEP Most Valuable Player award last year and his 17.1 field goal average with the ASC squad.

When asked about the team's chances this season, Tatum echoed Kelley's statement about desire and added, "With our lack of rebounding strength, we have to get the ball inside and make every shot count. The only way we'll win this year is through hustle, desire and teamwork."

Phil Duke

Another returnee from last year's squad is 6'6" Phil Duke. Last year, Duke was the number one reserve center, playing behind Bobby Cannon now at the University of Georgia. Phil is on a full athletic scholarship at ASC and he is earning every bit of it.

Once again, 6'6" is not very tall for a center, but Duke doesn't worry about it. The sophomore business administration major has worked to increase his vertical jump and he has, indeed, increased it well enough to out-leap a man 2 inches taller than he is.

Duke, too, was asked to comment on ASC's chances this year. Phil said, "We will win if we want to bad enough. If we play to our potential, we can beat anybody that we play."

Sports Editor Appeals For Student Support At Games

by Dick Sanders

The fans are a big part in the winning spirit of a ball team. Phil Duke expressed what I feel is the sentiment of the entire team when he said, "We will greatly appreciate all the support we can get. If the fans don't care about seeing us try to win for the school, then, why should we (the team) try to win? We're trying to win for the school—not merely for ourselves."

Actually, if you think about it, Phil is right. His statements tie in with those of John Tatum and Doyle Kelley. If a man practices anywhere from two to three hours a day,



— photo by Ross

John Tatum and Phil Duke

Former Armstrong Ace Stresses Team Attitude

by Jim Overstreet

Someone once said that old soldiers never die, just fade away. If we could speak of athletes instead of the army, we would probably deduce that they would just reminisce away. Fairly recent Armstrong

basketball history has yielded many teams whose varied and colorful careers warrant reminiscence. One of these was the 1949-1950, 1950-1951 Geechees and their explosive and magnetic center, Salvador Desposito.

ASC Coach Carmen Torie contacted Sal for the Geechees in the summer of 1949. Sal responded favorably, eager for a chance at college athletics. John Rousakis, a member of that 1949-50 team, now county commissioner, recalls that "The 6'3" ladies man" was acquired in Sept. of 1949 and was immediately an active participant in school affairs, as well as athletics."

Sal had a magnificent year, despite a sprained ankle against the Ga. Frosh whose only loss of the year was to Sal and the Geechees. Later, he starred against Livingston State of Alabama and was chosen all-state and conference for his efforts. Sal attributes the winning com-

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

six days a week in order to try to produce a team that his school and OUR school can be proud of, it is pretty bad when those of us who only carry a course load and do NOTHING ELSE can't even take a couple of hours per week to urge the team on.

That, of course, is one of the problems of a commuter school. It is not, however, the only problem. It is the student's fault, and his misfortune, if he isn't "school-minded" enough to come to see HIS team play.

Those of you who went to Savannah area high schools and supported your team should realize that your team is now the Armstrong State College Pirates — not the Blue Jackets or the Warriors or the Rebels or the Wolverines or any other high school team. You are in college now and it's about time you started acting like it.

The athletic teams are there to win for OUR school and not merely to see who can score the most points or hit the most home runs. It's about time that a lot of you woke up to the reality that you are in college now. Maybe you're not at Georgia Tech or the University of Georgia, but the fact

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Squamish Team Gets Upset Win

The Inkwell-Masquers 43 man squamish team got off to a fine start at 2:30 a.m. on November 31. As the grenade exploded signaling the game's end, the score stood at 62-56 with the Moo University Gunchees on the short end.

As the I-M team took the flutney they were caught off-guard by a Goldwater imitation done by Moo U's fink. A gunchee offensive nibbling then sailed past I-M's hysterically-laughing left deep brooder for a 17-point woomik. A penalty against the home forty-three for frullip-gouging later set up an 11-point durmish for Moo U.

In a desperate fifth-ogre move, however, I-M walled the pritz without penalty, making possible three woomiks and a durmish for the home team. Good defensive work and aggressive frullip-wielding characterized the winning effort.

Intramural Bowling Planned for Winter

Live Oak Lanes will sponsor intramural bowling for Armstrong students during the Winter Quarter. Any student that is interested should contact Coach George Bedwell. Any student who bowls may participate.

There will be two leagues, an organization and independent league. The Organization League will have Men's teams and Women's teams. The Independent League will have Men's teams, and if enough are interested, Women's teams. The Independent League's teams will be handicapped. Men and Women's teams can be formed if enough people want to participate.

A discount will be given to students who participate. Trophies will be provided by Live Oaks Lanes.



Action during the inter-squad game.

— photo by Ross

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The Inkwell

Special Edition 15

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Wednesday, January 17, 1968

Armstrong and Savannah State will meet tonight in first encounter ever

by Dick Sanders, Inkwell Sports Editor

In a new school, with new traditions being added to the old, it is not unusual to see another such tradition being added to the sports life of Armstrong State College.

Tonight many of us will witness the first in a long series of intra-city games against Savannah State College, another unit of the University of Georgia system.

Head Coach Bill Alexander was amazed to find out that a series with ASC's cross-town neighbor had not been started before and he quickly scheduled a single game with the Tigers.

The contest(s), which will each year decide the city championship on the college level, will be played in the Sports Center on Intermediate Road because neither the SSC gym nor the Pirates' contains adequate seating for the crowd that is expected. Both Coach Alexander of ASC and Coach Richardson of Savannah State believe that the matching of the two local colleges will draw good support from the community as well as from the institutions themselves.

Alexander believes that the Pirates' chances are difficult. The Tigers, he says, have a good, strong team and, of course, will have the height advantage. The Pirate mentor doesn't let this bother him and has decided to use his regular game plan of a controlled offense and an aggressive defense against the Tigers.

The players, too, don't seem too concerned about the game. They look at it as another hard game on a very hard schedule. Danny Sims,



Danny Sims

Armstrong center Danny Sims is unique in college basketball

If you will remember, at the first of the 1967-68 basketball season, you were told that the Armstrong State College Pirates would display a good, fast and interesting brand of basketball. Although the Pirates' record on the season is 2-9, the team has, indeed, played good and fast, and those of us who attend the games regularly have become interested in this particular brand of ballplaying.

The latest brainstorm from Head Coach Bill Alexander was to put someone else in the center position. We all thought it would be some giant that the Coach had signed secretly to one of those full scholarships that are just going begging in the Coach's office (wishful thinking - on both points! !). To our surprise the new center was not a 6'11" transfer from UCLA, it was our own 5'8" giant Danny Sims.

I thought the coach had stayed out in the sun too long

when Sims started the Piedmont game at the new position. After talking with the coach, however, the reasons, I discovered were very logical.

Larry Burke, at 6'3", can't get many tips when he is jumping against centers that are 3-7 inches taller than he is. Since we don't normally get the tip anyway, Alexander decided on the X switch. The change creates a mismatch and puts some tall guy guarding Sims while at the same time takes the big man away from his normal rebounding spot.

According to the Pirate mentor, no big man can effectively guard Sims. The senior from Savannah High is definitely one of the best, if not THE best ball handler on the team. His moves are much too quick for a tall man to react in a reasonable amount of time to guard Sims as well.

At 5'8", Danny Sims has to be the shortest center in college basketball today. The Pirates have set some records already this year and many will be set anew with each game, but a 5'8" center - that's a record that will probably stand for some years to come.

the Pirates' 5'8" center, and Danny Hattrich, a 6'2" forward, both seem to think that this contest could develop into a real good rivalry in a couple of years. As for their chances against the Tigers, both players agree that the Pirates can win if they have a good night shooting. That shouldn't be too difficult for the ASC five since they are averaging 47% in eleven games from the floor and 72% from the free throw line.

In the near future the two schools will play each other more often. There are two games scheduled for next season and a possibility for a holiday tournament that would include both local institutions and two guests invited by both schools.

Colleges share game proceeds

Proceeds from tonight's game will be split between the competing schools on a 50-50 basis. Expenses have been handled in the same manner.

For Armstrong State, it marks the first time the Athletic Department will directly receive the profits from a "gate". Normally, such funds are channelled through the Student Activities budget; but through special prior arrangement, this will be waived for tonight's clash.

Expenses for the game include renewal of the facility, employment of police and fire protection, ticket sellers and takers, the electric clock operator, ticket printing and other minor items. This, of course, does not include the time spent in arranging a suitable date when both teams could be free to play and the Sports Center was available.

But the expenses are far outweighed by the profits - whatever the financial gain may be, and by the satisfaction of beginning a rivalry destined to become one of Savannah's most attractive in the coming years.



Danny Hattrich ranks high in the nation with a field-goal mark of 58%.



Standing, from left to right: Redding, Westley, Crump, Booker, King, McLendon, Abrams, Griffin, White, Nichols, Fulton, Truell, Rutley, Gatewood, Harris, McDonald, Hill. Kneeling: Coach Fredrick Jones, Coach Leo Richardson.

SSC Tigers are ready for Armstrong contest

by Bobby Adams of Savannah State

Possibly one of the most talked about activities of the week around Savannah State's campus and the city of Savannah is the clashing of the city's only four year colleges, Savannah State and Armstrong, in what could develop into one of the biggest rivalries in the University System of Georgia.

A brief look at the Tigers finds them at the 500 mark after winning the first home game this season last Wednesday night with a 85-78 defeat of Edward Waters College for their second conference win.

SSC picked up two victories in the annual Middle Georgia Classic, stopping Florida A&M 105-104 and slipping past Bethune Cockman 105-94 in the championship game. SSC's other victory was a 102-70 match over Paine College in Augusta.

In the loss column Benedict College spoiled SSC's debut nipping them 93-84, and the Tigers of South Carolina trounced the Tigers 89-79 a few days after SSC captured the MGC.

A three game road trip saw the Tigers fall to defending



Alan Nichols

Southeastern Athletic Conference champions Albany State 133-93 and the S.A. I.C.'s number one team, B-C, 141-80.

down the back court. The front court is intact with two freshmen 6-5 Alan Nichols, a sensational player with a 18.1 average, and center Vincent White, 6-7, who averages 13.0 PPG. The other forward spot is held down by 6-5 Walter Fulton who missed last season but is on the ball this season with a 16.6 PPG average and nine rebounds per game.



Vincent White

Reserve wise, SSC appears to be in good shape with 6-5 Morris Griffin, who plays both forward and center, first in line in the front court. Forward Johnny Abrams adds extra punch to the boards and is a good offensive player.

At guard there is Jimmy Westley alternate starter and the team's leading scorer last season. Westley sports a 13.6 PPG average now. Carl Crump, an all conference selection last season at guard, has been sidelined since the Albany State game but is expected to be ready for the Armstrong tilt to add extra scoring power with his 13.4 game average.

Overall the Tigers have the makings of one of the top teams in the S.E.C.A. With a little defensive work and continued scoring power, they look forward to finishing close to the top and being in the running when the annual S.E.C.A. toumey is held at SSC February 22-24.

TICKETS

Tickets are still available for the 8:00 p.m. game at the Sports Center: Adults \$2, students \$1.

State Coach has praise for Pirates; SSC students expect Tiger victory

When Armstrong State College meets Savannah State College tonight in what could turn out to be the biggest rivalry in the Hostess City,



the Tigers will have only one advantage — height. This is the belief of Tiger Coach Leon Richardson, who believes that the Pirate offense will be something which many of the SSC players may have never seen. The Pirates run a control — type offense which is designed to pull the defense out of position, allowing an ASC player an open shot to the basket. Savannah State's offense on the other hand, is of the shoot-and-run variety. The Tigers have normally scored much higher than the Pirates, but they take more shots.



Jimmy Rutley

On defense, too, Richardson has praise for the short Pirate squad. Despite their size, the Pirates are nearly

always in the proper place at the proper time on defense and usually pull several rebounds off the boards. In the past the Pirates have had difficulty with offensive caroms, usually holding their own under the defensive boards.

Student opinion at Savannah State College is seemingly very high for the intra-city contest. In talking with several students over a cup of coffee, I found that the general consensus was that the Tigers would "walk all over Armstrong."

One young man first gave me "Armstrong and 20 points." Then, after finding out the ASC's record is 2-9, he upped his offer to "Armstrong and 30 points." Obviously not up on his own school's record, the student lowered his wager to "Armstrong at 15 points" after dis-

covering that the Tigers' record is 4-4. One young coed said that the only way Armstrong would walk over Savannah State would be when the Pirates walked off the court in

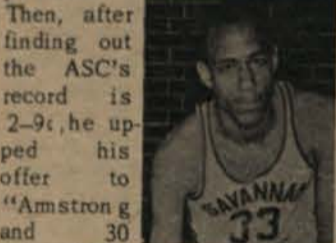
humiliating defeat. As for student opinion at ASC, there, as usual, wasn't a great deal of it. Of those students interviewed most of whom have seen the Pirates play, said that it would be a very rough game and that the Pirates would be very hardput to defeat the taller Tigers.

All that is left is to attend the game and to see for ourselves the outcome of the rivalry between the city's two four-year institutions.

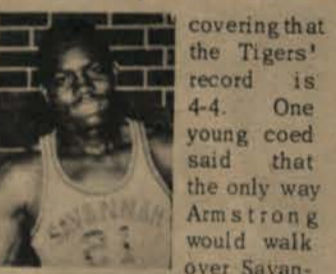
Walter Fulton would "walk all over Armstrong." One young man first gave me "Armstrong and 20 points." Then, after finding out the ASC's record is 2-9, he upped his offer to "Armstrong and 30 points." Obviously not up on his own school's record, the student lowered his wager to "Armstrong at 15 points" after dis-



Walter Fulton

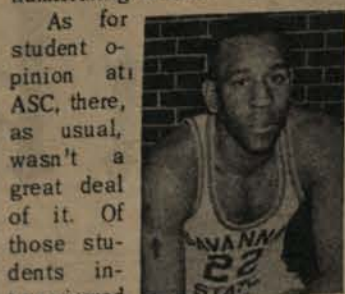


Moris Griffin



John Abrams

humiliating defeat.



Carl Crump



Ronald Booker

Doyle Kelley, one of a very few out-of-towners on the Armstrong State College basketball team, has finally found himself. Head Coach Bill Alexander is very pleased with Kelley's positive change.

The junior history major from Frostproof, Florida, found the range against Piedmont College on January 6th. Kelley was good on 8 of 9 field goals in the first half and finished the game as high point man with 21. Kelley hit on 71% of his shots from the floor in that game.

The Brevard Junior College transfer student "kept up the fire" in the Pirates' encounter with Florida Southern on January 8th. Kelley hit on 6 of 8 from the floor for a 75% mark—the highest so far this season in a single game. Kelley was one of four Pirates who hit in double figures that night.

The Pirate attack is based on a control offense and an aggressive defense, both of which Kelley plays well. On defense the 5'10" guard is in good position at all times and



ASC Coach Bill Alexander



John Tatum

Rich joins Pirate squad, Scores 20 in first game

When you need another good basketball player, the best place to find him is at a good basketball school. David Rich is the player and Brevard

Junior College of Cocoa, Florida, is the school.

David is not unfamiliar to Savannah sports fans. The 6'0" guard won several local, state and regional honors during his career at Groves High School. The younger brother of former ASC star Malcolm Rich signed a grant-in-aid to Armstrong in December. To date, he has played in four games with the Pirates.

In his first game against Piedmont, Rich hit on 6 of 10 field goals (60%) and added 8 free throws for a total of 20 points. Coach Bill Alexander speaks of David as a good all-around ballplayer. This is illustrated by the fact that the sophomore guard had 8 assists and 9 rebounds in addition to his 20 points. Although David was able to muster only one point against Florida Southern, he had 12 assists.

David has a great outside shot that has taken a lot of the pressure off of Danny Sims and Danny Hattich, allowing them more freedom of movement. Rich, despite his ability, is a fine team player. He works the ball in and passes up some of his long shots in order to assure the Pirates of two points.

There is a lot of basketball in the youngster from Savannah and if you go to some basketball games, you will undoubtedly see some fine playing.

uses his good knowledge of fundamentals and quick reflexes to make up for any height disadvantage that he might have.

Coach Bill Alexander has said that Doyle has the potential if he'll only relax and do the job that everyone knows he can do.

It may or may not be coincidence that Kelley began

to hit like he used to the very game that his old teammate from Brevard, David Rich, started for the Pirates.

But it is fact that the two transfers from Brevard fit in very well with Coach Alexander's plans for the Pirates. Both Rich and Kelley are excellent all around ballplayers, as can be seen in their individual statistics. Kelley has raised his point-per-game average from 5.8 in 9 games to 7.8 in eleven games. In the Piedmont and Florida Southern contests, Doyle hit on 16 of 22 field goal attempts for a tremendous 74%. Overall this season, Kelley is hitting at a fine 45% from the floor.



Doyle Kelley



Jeff Aycock



Larry Burke

PLAYER	GAMES PLAYED	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Pts.	Average
Rich	2	18	6	33	14	9	64	21	10.5
Kelley	11	74	34	45	23	18	78	86	7.8
Sims	11	129	60	46	67	58	88	178	16.1
Hattich	11	141	81	58	51	34	67	196	17.8
Burke	11	85	46	54	38	24	63	116	10.5
Tatum	11	110	45	41	35	28	80	118	10.7
Aycock	11	94	34	36	42	27	64	95	8.6
McCurry	3	6	3	50	0	0	00	6	2.0
Moses	3	1	1	100	4	1	25	3	1.0
Others	19	8	4	42	6	3	50	19	
TOTALS	677	318	146	46.9	280	202	72.1	838	76.1

HOME GAMES

- Jan. 26, Fri. Shorter
- Jan. 27, Sat. LaGrange
- Feb. 16, Fri. Ga. State
- Feb. 17, Sat. W. Ga.
- Feb. 24, Sat. Ga. S'western

Statistics announced

In eleven games, the Pirates of Armstrong State College have done well for themselves and for their school considering the difficulty of the schedule that they play.

Some of the standouts in the Pirate lineup are little Danny Sims who has a 16.1 point per game average (46%), and is in the top 14 players in

the nation in free throw percentage with 87.5%. Senior Danny Hattich, too, is rated very high in the individual polls. The 6'2" forward is averaging 17.8 points per game (58%). Other players in double figures are last year's "Most Valuable Player," John Tatum, 10.7; first-year man Larry Burke, 10.5; and David Rich with 10.5.

GO, PIRATES

The Inkwell

Volume XXXII, No. 5

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Friday, January 19, 1968

Pat Nafis new Miss Geechee

A pert freshman nursing student walked away with the 1968 Miss Geechee title December 6 at Jenkins Hall Auditorium. In addition to the top honors, Pat Nafis, a blue-eyed brunette, won the suit and dress and school clothes preliminary competitions. The first runner-up, Gloria Kellett, won the Evening Gown competition. The other finalists were Mayette Dalzell, Ginger Price, and Valerie Tarver.

In a first for the contest, Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Kappa Theta sponsored a trophy for Miss Congeniality. The honor of being the first ASC Miss Congeniality went to Sandy Moore, a senior education major representing Delta Chi sorority.

Entertainment was provided by "Autumn's People" a folk group consisting of Pat King, Ellen Matthews and John Mamalakis. The group did three numbers, one of which was written by the Beatles. Emcee Danny Kramer also attempted to entertain the audience with humorous patter while the judges deliberated.

Judging the pageant were Judge John Rousakis, Jack Brantley, Burl Womack, Mrs. Constance E. Lingle, and a former Miss Georgia, Mary Jane Yates.



Marilyn Hood crowns new Miss Geechee Pat Nafis.

Evening students petition for better course offering

Night students of Armstrong State College will receive positive action on a petition submitted to the administration of the college.

The petition, signed by 244 students, requested (1) better scheduling of classes and (2) a broader course offering. The ultimate goal of these students is to have the college offer enough courses in necessary fields so that degrees may be conferred upon night students.

Scheduling of the courses along the lines of the petition will be undertaken for Spring Quarter of this year and will be continued after that time. Dr. Ashmore indicated that Winter Quarter scheduling had already been completed.

The question now before the administrative council, according to Ashmore, is whether or not degrees for night students are possible. He said that Armstrong's responsibility is "to serve the community" and that these students are a large part of that community. Consequently, they should have an equal opportunity to receive degrees as the day students. Unfortunately, however, even with a larger staff and better scheduling, some majors could not be granted through night study only. As an example, he cited the field of education because student teaching may be offered only during the day.

The petition called for

better scheduling because of the inequality of courses during the two time periods (one beginning at 5:45 p.m. and the other at 8:05 p.m.). According to their figures, in the past more classes have been taught during the 5:45 period on Mondays and Wednesdays than at any other time during the week.

The students, therefore, call for more equal distribution of the classes and also for better scheduling of them according to level—upper and lower division. Sequences, too, they charge should be offered consecutively so that they may be completed in a minimum amount of time.

The petition lists the following course areas not offered at night: art, music, philosophy, biology, physics, physical science, nursing, and commerce.

Senate expels members for excessive absences

In something of a surprise move, the Student Senate dropped two senators from the roll at the December 6 meeting. Excessive absence contrary to Senate rules was the cause for removal.

Junior Spencer Hoynes and Sophomore Evelyn Miltiades were found to have been absent beyond the limit set by the Senate. After discussion, the Senate voted to uphold the absence rule as adopted.

A more serious constitutional issue may be involved, however. The student body constitution requires a two-thirds vote of the entire senate (composed of 22 senators), to remove an officer. The December 6 vote fell far short of this margin, 9 voting for dismissal.

The power of the Senate to adopt its own rules of procedure, though, is specifically granted by the constitution. The attendance rule makes dismissal automatic for either two consecutive unexcused absences or a total of four. According to the Senate roll, Hoynes and Miltiades were guilty on both counts, making the removal vote apparently unnecessary.

Whether the removal was

Senate work headed by activity fee allocations

The Student Senate has many tangible accomplishments to show for its eleven fall-quarter meetings.

In financial decisions, the Senate added \$2000 to the Geechee budget, increased the Dance budget by \$1000, added \$500 to the Athletics budget, contributed \$500 to the Athletic Department bus fund, approved \$450 for athletic awards, allocated \$25 for the organizational intramural trophy, and gave \$25 to the Science Club.

The Senate also established a social committee, recommended formation of an Inter-Greek Council, appointed five students to the Lecture-Concert Committee, organized the Miss Geechee Pageant, set up a traffic court, inaugurated senior parking, approved constitutions for three student organizations, gave the Senior Class responsibility for the Christmas Parade float, assigned the Food for India Drive to the Freshman Class, and set up class meetings for

nomination of officers.

One of the Senate's more unpopular moves was its recommendation against bridge-playing in the Student Center between 11:30 and 1:30. The meetings of various 12:30 activities were also assigned to certain days of the week to avoid overlapping.

The Senate treated the nickname controversy by taking a strong stand in favor of the name "Pirate". A goat which had been proposed as a college mascot was rejected.

In what was potentially its most far-reaching move, the Senate voted to increase the quarterly Student Activity Fee by \$3 so that more funds would be available for the student activities budgeted by the Senate. The effect of the proposed raise cannot be predicted because the increase in quarterly fees must be approved by the Regents before it is put in operation.

Students are invited to attend Senate meetings, which occur every Wednesday at 12:30.

The Villagers entertain at '67 Christmas Dance

The combined Christmas and Miss Geechee dance was held December 8 at the Blessed Sacrament Gymnasium. The music was supplied by The Villagers Revue from Charlotte, North Carolina. The band got started about thirty minutes late due to transporta-

tion difficulties.

The dance lasted until one a.m. with the Villagers playing loud and long. The group had its own "Go-Go" dancers, a tall blonde and a short brunette, both of whom knew how to move the essentials. Their lead singer varied with almost each number, but their only outstanding vocalist was their female lead Jeanne LaVois. The lighting effects, especially an electrical flashing that gave the effect of watching a silent movie, were superb and contributed to the evening as a whole.

The breaks were frequent and often long, generally lasting more than twenty minutes apiece. The grand finale of the group was an exceptionally psychedelic number with completely unintelligible lyrics and the singers writhing sinuously while the lights flashed and the music whined and cried for release. All in all, it was a most entertaining evening.



The Villagers entertain at the Christmas Dance.

Winter registration sets two enrollment records

The total registration of 1610 students for the winter quarter 1968 has set two records at Armstrong State. Armstrong has never had a higher enrollment figure for its winter quarter, nor lost fewer students from its fall quarter enrollment.

The 1610 enrollment figure represents an increase of 361 over last winter quarter's registration of 1249 students.

According to ASC Director of Public Information Thomas P. Llewellyn, the six percent decrease in enrollment is almost unprecedented, the aver-

age drop from fall to winter quarters being ten percent. ASC lost only 110 students from its fall quarter record enrollment of 1720.

Forty-three of the 110 students lost this quarter were dismissed due to academic failures. Fourteen of the forty-three were admitted to Armstrong on academic probation and failed to meet the academic requirements. The remaining twenty-nine were on academic probation and also failed to achieve the minimum standards necessary.

editorials . . .

No food

At a time when apathy is considered one of a college's major problems, vigorous student leadership is needed more than ever. When lack of interest or lack of determination affects student leaders as well as student followers, real tragedy can be the result.

The elected leaders of the Freshman Class who were responsible for the Food-for-India Drive failed terribly. In assigning projects to the various classes, the Senate hopes to increase the involvement and service of the class officers. The Senior Class, for instance, did a creditable job on the Christmas Parade float. The Food-for-India Drive, however, evoked neither involvement nor service. The freshman officers, we hope, will do a better job in the future.

Horses led to water

Should attendance be compulsory at concert-lecture events? We have concluded that compulsory attendance at such events does not serve any real purpose.

We are not challenging the college's right to require such attendance; rather, we question the wisdom and efficacy of the policy.

The reason for the compulsory nature of the concert-lecture series seems to be a hope that the students will learn something by osmosis . . . that the atmosphere of culture will sink in. This is flattering neither to the students nor to the performers.

Compulsory attendance implies a lack of maturity and responsibility on behalf of the students. In effect, it belies the administration's claims that college students are adult and mature enough to make their own decisions.

Perhaps the college feels that an artist or speaker will be offended by speaking to a partially full house; and, as a result, requires students' attendance. Few performers want to play to a captive audience, because, all too often the audience is hostile due to having been forced to attend. Most speakers would prefer to speak to a very small audience comprised of truly interested individuals.

At Armstrong many students at the concert-lectures talk, sleep, read, or just wait for the first opportunity to make an unnoticed exit. They are bored because they are forced to be there. Under those conditions, subjects that might ordinarily interest them are rejected as boring.

Finally, the money appropriated for the concert-lecture series comes directly from the student activity fees paid by each Armstrong student. They have paid for the privilege of attending college activities and other benefits. A privilege implies a choice as to whether or not it will be utilized. Also, a privilege cannot be commanded. To do so destroys the privilege, the very nature of which is dependent on the right to accept it or reject it.

You may say, "But it is not a privilege to attend a concert or a lecture." Gentlemen, a privilege is paid for, . . . earned in some manner. The concert-lecture series is paid for by the students. Consequently, the denial of the choice of non-attendance is unethical.

Though you can require attendance, you cannot require attention.

Rogers changes Dean's Advisory Council form

The Dean's Advisory Council, a committee that is supposedly unique to Armstrong State College, was reformed and re-organized by Dr. James Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, at the beginning of the Fall Quarter. The committee is reputed to be the only one of its kind in the University of Georgia system.

The re-organization took place because Dr. Rogers felt that the committee should be more representative of the student body. The new look is dependent on the four class presidents. Each class president and the president of the student body is automatically a member and he then has the authority to appoint one student from his class to serve with him on the committee. Thus the Council is made up of nine members and Dr. Rogers.

The purpose of the Council is to advise the Dean of any problems that are encountered by the students in any field from social life on campus to

the "awarding" of parking tickets to seniors who were not parked in senior parking places (an error that was subsequently cleared up by the Dean's office). The most recent meeting was concerned with the many rumors that were going around campus about the intramural football program.

The Inkwell

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of The Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the student body, the faculty, or the administration of Armstrong State College, or of the University System.



COMPASSION IS SUCH A BOTHER

Boos for booze

The Inkwell looked with dismay at the flagrant flaunting of the school policy on drinking at the Christmas Dance December 8. Several students actually brought liquor into the dance itself.

The Administration policy, which seems to allow great latitude, especially in the area of drinking, allows students to leave the dance and return. It also states explicitly that no liquor may be brought into the premises. This rule remains in effect so long as the students behave in a controlled manner.

We feel that the college would have been justified in placing the individuals involved on social probation, or in dismissing them from school. However, the college official who collected the five partially full bottles at the dance decided not to take action.

We hope that the students of Armstrong State College will realize the scope of their privileges and will not abuse them.

Peace Corps survey questions volunteers back from overseas

WASHINGTON - How does a Peace Corps Volunteer adjust when he returns home after two years overseas living the unopulent life?

Quote: "Other than a craving for rice, everything has been fine."

From the Peace Corps file on Returned Volunteers.

Surely he was kidding - though he may have developed a yen for the real thing and no longer go the domestic nice route.

But whatever the case, he's back now. He's among the 15,000 Returned Peace Corps Volunteers.

Whatever becomes of them? "I'm still not yet fully recovered," one said in response to a Peace Corps survey where the former Volunteers were allowed to give their opinions without identifying themselves.

"The opulence is stagger-

ing. I'm beating the draft board off my back."

About 37 per cent of the returnees have gone back to school. The survey shows that about 20 percent are teaching.

Many states have set up special waivers on teacher certification in order to utilize the Volunteers' overseas teaching experience.

A former Peace Corps staff member in Somalia, Robert W. Blackburn, who is now with the Philadelphia public schools system, recruited 175 former Volunteers to teach in the teacher-short, lower-income neighborhoods of that city this year.

"Commitment is what we want, and need," Blackburn says. And commitment is a Peace Corps trademark.

Only 11.6 per cent of the former Volunteers who responded to the survey said they had taken jobs in business.

Walter Varco, a recruiting manager of Kaiser Aluminum Corp. in Oakland, Calif., said at a recent forum in Washington that business was becoming more aware and responsive to the qualities of dedication and leadership found in former Volunteers.

Thomas Scott of the Ford Foundation spoke of the importance of the quality of sensitivity developed by Volunteers living among peoples of a different culture.

"Without that sensitivity overseas, there is nothing," said Scott, himself a former Peace Corps staff member.

But he said most major

(Continued page 3, col. 3)

Fresh batch Food for India campaign

A proposed Food-for-India Drive was abandoned when the Freshman Class officers were unable to get the project in operation. The Student Senate scuttled the project when the freshman officers, blaming lack of support, announced to the Senate their failure to carry out the project.

Responsibility for the UNICEF drive had been given the freshmen by the Senate. At the December 6th Senate meeting, however, Freshman President Page Thomson and the freshman senators revealed that plans had not been made. The Senate then had no choice but to drop the project.

Frat ruling on the way

The case for fraternity houses, a problem revealed during fall quarter, appears to be approaching decisive action. According to Dr. Francis Thorne of the Student Activities Committee, a decision concerning the dilemma has been reached by the committee. He added, however, that the committee is acting in an advisory capacity, and, until the issue is decided upon at the first faculty meeting of the winter quarter, the findings of the advisory committee will not be exposed and the provisional ruling will stand.

The final decision rests in the hands of the faculty, said James Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs. When asked why the issue would not be handled by the administration rather than by the faculty, Rogers replied that the issue concerned the school as a whole, thereby involving the faculty. He went on to say that different schools handle fraternity questions in different manners; the University of Georgia, for example, acts through the Dean of Men.

Both men assured that the matter would be open to discussion no matter what the outcome, and that the faculty's decision would be made available at the earliest practical opportunity.

Senate calls for fee hike

The Student Senate has voted to increase the student activity fee by three dollars, from \$10 to \$13. The fee hike has been submitted to the Board of Regents for approval.

The matter was first submitted to the Office of Student Affairs where it was considered to be valid and was sent to the Regents.

The increase should be approved in time for inclusion in the new catalog and will be operative in the summer and fall quarter.

The added money from the student activity fee will allow the senate to increase the number of activities on campus as well as to broaden the scope of present activities.

Dear ANN SLANDERS

Dear Ann,
Are you a student at Armstrong?
Jack

There aren't any students at Armstrong.

Dear Ann,
I'm studying the relation of food to character. Can you tell me various personalities on campus have for breakfast?
Tony the Tiger

Mr. Price eats wheaties, Dr. Rogers likes warm mush, and Dr. Ashmore alternates between cheerios and bran-and-prune flakes.

Dear Slanders,
What will the business world do with ASC graduates?
Hiram Anfiram

Let's hope not.

Dear Ann,
Rumor says that piranha will be put in the proposed fountain. As a practicing ichthyologist, I can assure you that this would be unwise.
Adolph N. Snotafish

That's right, the architecture's fishy enough already.

Dear Ann,
Yesterday I opened a door for a coed and she gave me a dirty look. What do you think?
Curtis E. Swasted

Coeds like to open some doors themselves. Especially doors doors labeled "women."

Lectures, films are announced

Noted author-lecturer Ralph De Toledeno has been scheduled to speak as the first guest lecturer of the winter quarter. The Lecture-Concert Committee chairman, Dr. Perse announced that the convocation will be held January 17. Mr. De Toledeno is the author of several controversial books, two of which are *RFK—The Man Who Would be President and Seeds of Treason*.

"Dick" Reeves, an authority of the Gullah dialect, will conduct a lecture on February 15.

Upcoming films in the Armstrong Fine Film Series are sure to interest the discerning student. Coming on February 9th is the Swedish film *One Summer of Happiness*. The picture is an idyllic skin flick according to some who have seen it.

The last film of the quarter will be *The Forty-First* on March 1st. The award-winning movie is Russian-made but features English dialogue. The tone of the film is anti-war.

The Fine Film Series is free to students and their guests.

Calendar of events

Jan. 22-26	Peace Corps recruiter on campus
Jan. 26-27	Basketball games
Feb. 6	Midterm
Feb. 9	Fine Film Series "One Summer of Happiness"
Feb. 15	Convocation "Dick" Reeves
Feb. 16-17	Basketball games
Feb. 20	Air Force recruiter on campus
Feb. 21-24	Masquers production "Juno and the Paycock"
Mar. 1	Fine Film Series "The Forty-First"
Mar. 12-14	Final Exams



Mike Cox

Peace Corps visits Armstrong campus

Mr. Michael Cox, a Peace Corps volunteer recently returned from Turkey, will arrive on campus for week-long recruiting duty from January 22 through 25.

Mike was assigned to teach junior and high school English grammar in Turkey from 1965-67. He also conducted a literature class and tutored adults in conversational English. At the local tourism office, he did some work, mostly consisting of translating. In addition, Mike taught for three hours a week at a kindergarten, and, as the 24-year-old puts it, performed "other miscellaneous good will."



A scene from One Summer of Happiness.

Summer quarter attendance in wartime is called patriotic duty

The newly instituted summer quarter of Armstrong Junior College will begin June 18 and this new course has incited much interest among the more ambitious students because in this quarter they see a possible chance of completing college

possibly a year in advance of their previous plans.

Perhaps the boys have reason to think that this program is aimed chiefly at them because they are being drafted while they're in college and now they are being deferred in order that they may finish their four year education. But the girls also will probably receive letters similar to those now being received by college students here and all over the country. We all know that this is total war and that everyone must do his share, so the girls (or should we say ladies) are also subject to the draft.

Even if they aren't called to service after their graduation, which of them can say that they would object to getting married a year earlier than they had previously planned? Not many, it may be assured.

Well enough gib-gab, you see, what is meant is that it should be the patriotic duty of everyone of you to attend this summer quarter if it is possible. This is not intimidation, but suggestion at that. It's to your own advantage to complete college earlier, not to anyone else's.

—reprinted from the Inkwell of April 9, 1942.

Masquers will perform "Juno"

The Armstrong Masquers will present Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," February 21-24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Junkins Auditorium.

The play has a cast of fourteen men and five women. It deals with an Irish couple living in the Dublin slums. The husband Boyle with pretensions of being a sea captain is a drunk but lovable bum. His wife Juno is his foil by being virtuous, thrifty, and long-suffering. A pervading influence on the play is the Irish independence movement.

The play runs the theatre gamut from melodrama and laughs to tragedy. It is, however, basically a social drama regardless of the tears and laughs.

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 2)
overseas programs are of a technical nature and require professional skill.

What he called the "pay-off" in Peace Corps experience, he said, will come to a Returned Volunteer after a professional skill is developed.

Then, Scott said, with all other things being equal, the one with the Peace Corps background will get the job.

Most Volunteers have no difficulty adjusting on their return — what some have called the "re-entry crisis."

"No re-entry crisis," said one in the survey. "Did I miss something?"

Another:
"The re-entry crisis is a myth as far as I am concerned. There is a knowledge crisis — so few people know or care about the rest of the world."

Chess Club has tourney

The Chess Club will hold a round robin tournament at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall on Sunday, January 21. The hours are from 2 until 5 P.M. Interested visitors are most welcome. The Unitarian Fellowship Hall is located at State Street and Habersham Street.

Librarian gets puzzling letter

The following letter was received by Mrs. Yoast, college librarian:

Dear Librarian:
Many thanks for your order involving item No. 936 (Woolfe's "V" Moment and other essays) as listed in my List No. 80.

My apologies for the delay in attending to this matter. As you will note from my masthead, I moved my store, little recking of the horrendous task involved. Wherefore, behold me now, sore bestriden and woe betidden, in the midst of extreme disorganization and desolate disarray.

Misfortuitously, the item you require has been sold to another college or ever your order was received. Forsooth, your bretheren and sisthren seem to have gone all out for the lady's writ.

I shall apprise you should Allah and All-Compassionate send another copy mywayward.

Meanwhile, there is one little favor you could do me if I might have the benefit of your judgement. And that is to advise me whether or no the items listed in the catalogue of the Lamont Library at Harvard are still of interest to libraries in general, or whether they are rendered as obsolete as the spinning wheel and the mustache cup now that the New Campus Program "Books for College Libraries" has appeared on the scene.

Most verily,
Murray Zuckerman

Mr. Dale Price, Armstrong's Director of Student Activities, is engaged to marry Miss Carol Epperson, a school teacher graduated from Florida State University. As of press time, the couple plan their marriage for Saturday, Jan. 27, in Lake City, Florida. The Inkwell joins with the student body of Armstrong State College in wishing the couple every happiness in the years to come.

News Briefs

The Southern Universities Student Government Association was hosted by Savannah State College, January 12-13. Delegates were Mr. Dale Price, Steve Colson, Barbara Carlyle, Sandra Moore, Ginger Price and Tom Kelly.

average. Danny Hatrich is in the top twenty for his respectable 60% average in field goals.

(Continued page 4, col. 3)

Senior Class sponsors float

Armstrong's Senior Class sponsored a float in the annual Savannah Christmas Parade during the fall quarter. The float, with the theme "knowledge," was constructed by a number of students.

Built on a trailer borrowed from Savannah State, the float was driven by Mr. Richard Baker, and carried Joannie Parker, Linda Brabham, Harry Hamm, and Fred Coolidge. The Pep Band also participated, giving Armstrong two units in the parade.

★ ★ ★

The new student center to be built in back of the existing one is reportedly being delayed due to the location of underground powerlines under the proposed foundation of the building. Dr. Ashmore has made a trip to Atlanta in an attempt to settle the problem.

★ ★ ★

Two Armstrong cagers have made national standings in college basketball. Danny Sims ranks in the top fourteen players for his fine freethrow

Stokely Carmichael advocates creation of "Vietnams" in U.S.

The following is quoted from a letter from Stokely Carmichael to the black people of the United States following the death of Che Guevara, as printed in the Nov. 26 issue of *Granma*, a Cuban weekly:

"Brothers and sisters:

"With the announcement of the death of Brother Che Guevara, the imperialists have begun to think that our struggle, not only inside the United States, but also around the world and especially in Latin America, has been liquidated.

"The death of Che Guevara places a responsibility on all revolutionaries of the world to redouble their decision to fight on to the final defeat of imperialism. This is not the time for tears but for combat. This is not the time to make long speeches dedicated to Che's memory, but a time for practical, courageous action on all anti-imperialist fronts.

"If imperialism believes that by killing Che Guevara it can hold back revolution in Latin America and the rest of the world, imperialism is sadly mistaken. From Guevara's

blood will arise new revolutionaries, and we who are already revolutionaries will become stronger, stauncher, braver.

"Che Guevara died the way we all should die: fighting imperialism, weapons in hand.

"We are certain that our fight is to be waged in the streets of Detroit, New York, Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia, that our struggle is taking shape inside the United States, where we are exploited and oppressed.

"With the death of Ernesto Che Guevara, it is our revolutionary duty to create Vietnams inside the United States. Che explained clearly that there is no need to talk more, that the contradictions in the world are clear, and that the time has come for each to take his place in the fight. . ."

"Muckraking" requested in Inkwell circulation poll

"Less news and more muckraking" was one student's request in a recent Inkwell poll. "Quit while you're ahead" was the advice of another respondent; still others, however, questioned the possibility of the paper's being ahead of anything.

A questionnaire concerning the circulation and quality of the paper was distributed to several math, history, and English classes during the week of November 13th. 10 seniors, 15 juniors, 69 sophomores, and 87 freshmen responded, with the upperclassmen generally replying more favorably than the freshmen.

Circulation seemed to be good, with 25% always reading the paper, 45% usually, and 33% sometimes. Several students who "never" read the paper commented on its contents. 19% thought the paper good, 73% rates it fair, 4% called it poor, and 4% considered it "abominable."

The questionnaire also asked the students to rate *The Inkwell* in terms of reader interest. 41 students found the paper interesting, 92 said it was reasonable, 23 called it dull, and 9 tagged the newspaper "dead." 66 requested more treatment of issues, and 62 asked for more humor. More



The Christmas Dance (story on page 1)

Anxious ASC students face horrible ordeal

by Jimmy Kelleher

It was almost that time again. The anxiously waiting friends glanced up at the clock on the wall - just two minutes to go. Soon the ordeal would

begin. One could almost feel the anxiety that filled the room. The speaker was addressing his words to four gray walls. Not a soul heard him.

It was almost time. Then it came: "Rrrrring!!" The addicts sprang to their feet and sped to the door. Now it became every man for himself. Good friends became enemies. Outside the building it was bedlam. People were being trampled and beaten. The barbarians were coming from all directions. The crowd was piling up at the door, one on top of another. Most were already too late; the place was already packed. They would not give up hope though! They waded through the piles of fallen enemies until they finally reached the line, which was already long.

After everyone finally got what he wanted, he left the line, only to find nowhere to sit. Many people just sat on the floor and "dug in". But, to everyone's disbelief, the signal came again: "Rrrrring!!" Everybody dropped his plate and went back to work. Yes, it's the same old story everyday at the Armstrong cafeteria.

Existence of Pep Band endangered

(Continued from page 5)

spirit of the team, which apparently does not listen for wrong notes. The players simply know that the band is there giving its support. It may not be "all there," but, at least it is there.

Members of the band will be graduating. People are needed to take their places. A baton twirler has been added this

year, but sometime in the future there may be no band to provide music. Today's band has the minimum number of instruments required and its existence is endangered by the potential loss of members by graduation. Trumpets, a saxophone, a flute, a trombone, and a bass are desperately needed. The band urgently requests the aid of students who play these instruments.

ASC vs. Piedmont

(Continued from page 6)

long time. Talking with him after the game, the Athletic Director had nothing but praise for the team. Alexander has known all along that the Pirates had the potential to win in spite of overwhelming odds and the team has proved that it could do what no one else thought they could.

Alexander was upset with only one facet of the season and that was student support at the home games. Even though the fans seem to have given up on the Pirates, the Pirates haven't given up on themselves.

To those of you who haven't been supporting your team, I would like to invite you to the home games. The Pirates challenge West Georgia and La Grange on the 19th and 20th of January. To those of you who have been supporting the team, may I thank you for the team. I have only one suggestion - Yell!! Louder!!!

Literary publication awaits recognition

Armstrong's Literary Club, which had hoped for a fall quarter publication of *Focus*, the literary magazine, still has not received final recognition by the college's Student Activities Committee.

The club which organized last year under Bill Strong's leadership, submitted a constitution to the Senate. The constitution, however, was misplaced and never acted upon. During summer quarter the organization elected new officers and wrote a new constitution which was submitted to the Student Senate and passed by them during the early part of October. This was to give them a release on the funds allocated for the publication of the magazine.

Recognition procedures, however, were not complete. The organization then submitted a revised constitution to the Student Activities Committee for final consideration. At present the members are waiting for final notification concerning their status.

The magazine which is complete will be printed by a Savannah firm once recognition of the organization is complete.

Free symphony tickets available

Free tickets to the Savannah Symphony concerts are now available at the Office of Student Affairs. The Symphony presents six concerts yearly, including a "pops" concert and an opera.

Dr. Harry Persse, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, says, "The Concert-Lecture Committee, in an effort to continue past practice, is using money from the Concert-Lecture budget to purchase one hundred season tickets as a means of encouraging student attendance at the Savannah Symphony programs." He added that student response to the initial symphony program of the season, which featured Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters, was excellent.

Students may pick up tickets during the week of each concert. They should watch for notices announcing the availability of tickets for future concerts.

Office of Placement Armstrong State College		Placement Schedule		Seniors should sign up for interviews on the bulletin board outside Room 20, Administration Building	
Company/firm	Date(s)	Hours	Place		
Aetna Life Insurance	3-1-68	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Small Conference Room	Majors	All Male Seniors
U. S. Marine Corp.	4-10-68	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Student Center	All Seniors	
Seam, Roebuck and Co.	2-27-68 2-28-68	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Small Conference Room	Accounting, Management Majors	
U. S. Air Force	2-20-68	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Student Center	All Seniors Including Women	
Chatham County Dept. of Family & Children Services			Small Conference Room	All Seniors	

News Briefs

(Continued from page 3)

A short devotion consisting of discussions, speakers, slides and quiet meditation will again be hosted by the BSU winter quarter. It is held Monday-Thursday in Room 4-G at 12:30 for 5-10 minutes. We invite all Christians and all faiths to help participate.

★ ★ ★

Students will be greeted with a new look in the office of Student Affairs. The office has been refurbished and more space has been added.

John Diehl of the bureau of Indian Affairs was on campus the 10th of January and spoke to interested students on a career with the noble red man.

★ ★ ★

Armstrong's Homecoming will be February 22-24. The annual Student-Faculty Basketball game will begin the activities. A dance will be held Friday, followed by the game against Georgia Southwestern in the ASC gymnasium.

Swami Speaks

After contemplating rare astrology texts, the stars, and his navel, the Savannah Swami came up with the following forecast for winter quarter:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) You will pass if you study enough. See your dentist, avoid between-meal treats, and brush often.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Be impulsive. Skip all classes on your unlucky day, which is Saturday.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) Don't take any trips. And don't travel either. Outlook for grades is bad; avoid tests.

June 22 to July 21 (Moon-Children) Don't waste your time on things that are unimportant. Waste it on something that matters.

July 22 to August 21 (Leo) False friends may encourage you to participate in dangerous extra-curricular activities. So don't be surprised to hear from

ATB members fill stockings

The Student Center Christmas tree was perhaps Alpha Tau Beta's most obvious fall quarter service project, but it was only one of several contributions to the college community made by the sorority.

A Thanksgiving food basket completed with turkey was delivered to a needy family on Thanksgiving eve. Each member and pledge contributed a specified food item and money for the purchase of the turkey.

The ATB pledges also held a cake sale at St. James Church on December 3 to raise money for the sorority's scholarship fund. The sorority carolled at Cohen's Old Men's Retreat for its final fall quarter project. The members prepared Christmas stockings for the men as well.



What is it?

Pirate Patches

(Continued from page 6)

Hattrich with 56 (8.0 avg.), Burke follows closely with 52 (7.4) and Tatum has 33 (4.7).

The Pirates play at home again on January 13 and 16 against Berry College and Augusta College, respectively. The attendance at previous home contests has been very low, even for Armstrong, but I'm sure that since finals are over for another quarter, the attendance will pick up considerably for the next two games.

the draft board.

August 22 to September 22 (Virgo)—Remain faithful to areas of past success. Avoid unfamiliar places like classrooms, the library.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—In political year, don't be swayed by false allegations. Watch for allegators.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—You are humble, intelligent, self-assured, rational. Tell all your friends.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Blame failures on eclipse of earth. Don't be too absorbed in watching heavenly bodies.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—You Can't be number one, so why try harder? Rely on character, work, and courage.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Renew old acquaintances. You may need money before long.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Now is the time to get rid of that bad habit. Promise yourself not to read any more astrology columns.

Young Democrats conduct poll; students reveal political views

A political poll by Armstrong's Young Democrats has revealed a wide range of sentiment among students. The Democrats conducted the forced-response survey late in the fall quarter, with most of the 300 respondents coming from ASC history classes.

Vietnam, according to the poll, should be the number one issue in 1968. 72% indicated a desire for a campus forum on Vietnam. In the order indicated by the poll, the other major issues are riots and lawlessness, inflation and the high cost of living, poverty, and the threat to American security by Communist aggression. Racial injustice ranked far down the list.

The questionnaire also asked for presidential preference. Richard Nixon led with 53 votes, Robert Kennedy had 41, Ronald Reagan 38, Lyndon Johnson 23, George Wallace 20, George Romney 9, Eugene McCarthy 8, Nelson Rockefeller 6, and Charles Percy 4. Ted Kennedy received two write-ins and Ev Dirksen one.

To the question, "Does U.S. security hinge on containing Communists in Vietnam?" 55% answered "yes" and 45% "no". 65% indicated that the U.S. is in Vietnam to guarantee its (Vietnam's) right of political self-determination, and 35% said the U.S. wants a base against Chinese expansion in



Pep Band to practice no more?

Attrition endangers the existence of Pep Band

Once again the Pep Band is giving its support to the Basketball team. Now in the third year since its formal organization, the band receives financial support from the Student Senate and the administration. President Ashmore saw that the Pep Band could be an invaluable asset to school spirit. Consequently, Mr. Brad Blancard, Assistant Director of the Savannah Symphony, was hired to work with the band. The band members have noted that the addition of a director has been

the most valuable asset offered the band by the Administration. Money was allocated for music and music stands, which have been purchased, and the band has been given the use of the gym for practice periods.

However, even with the support of the Administration, the band faces a serious problem, one that is a basic part of Armstrong — the APATHY of the students.

The band membership has grown little in the past three years. Only four new active members have offered their assistance since its formal organization; two are faculty members, Dr. Beltz and Mr. Hill. These men have given of their time to fill positions meant for students.

The last three games have lacked the band's support, because two key players had to be out of town due to personal reasons and there were no people to "fill-in." At times the band has played with certain parts missing. The band members feel that they may not sound so well with players missing, but are happy to help the small number of students at the games, and to boost the

(Continued page 4, col. 4)

Incredibobble journey taken by oral interpretation class

As part of the annual Christmas party at the Public Library this year, Mr. Chew's oral interpretation class took the audience to Okeefeenoek Swamp to share a few moments of Christmas warmth with Walt Kelly's cartoon celebrity Pogo. With slight modifications the program was presented for the enjoyment of the Armstrong student body and faculty on Dec. 11, in Jenkins Auditorium.

"Pogo" and his merry band talked about Christmas glow, world problems, and little problems, and practiced their

Christmas caroling. They showed us "pre-cisely" how to go about digging a canal straight through the middle of the earth, and gave us the "real dope" on the origin of that famous and incredibobble Christmas carol "Deck Us All With Boston Charlie."

All was seasoned with satire, but the adults in the audience were assured that even if they did not understand all of what they saw and heard, that it would not hurt their tender minds—if they love and are loved by children.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is APRIL TENTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

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Placement service ready for seniors

The Armstrong State College Placement Office, designed to assist seniors in finding employment after graduation, is catering to only about one-third or one-fourth of the present senior class. Dr. Donald Anderson, Placement Office Director, feels that there are several reasons for the lack of interest displayed by the students. Besides the familiar apathy, he notes that Armstrong's location in the Savannah vicinity has induced many to seek employment for themselves. Another possible explanation is that a number of students are planning to attend graduate school.

Dr. Anderson encourages all seniors to investigate this service because many fine opportunities are waiting to be utilized. He cautions them, however, to make sure that the proper information has been submitted to the Placement Office before making an appointment with a prospective employer. The applicant is assured that the requested information is kept to a minimum.

10-game statistics

(Continued from page 6)

the Pirate squad — but not to Savannah Basketball fans — is David Rich, former Groves High School star and brother of former Armstrong great Malcolm Rich. David, a 6'0" sophomore guard, crashed the boards in his first game with the Pirates to take second place in that game with nine rebounds.

To make up for the lack of height, the Pirates have consistently been hot from the floor. Once again Danny Hatt; rich has taken the top honors. In ten games, Hattrich has averaged 18.2 points. Spark-plug of the team and just moved to a new position, Danny Sims, 5'8" senior center, is averaging 16.5 points per contest. John Tatum, 6'1" junior forward, although fighting a mild slump, is still managing 11.6 tallies per contest. Burke at 9.9, Jeff Aycock with 8.8 and Doyle Kelly with 7.3 round out the Pirate attack. David Rich fired in 20 points in his first game in a Pirate uniform.

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Flag football season ends

Steve Green's independent team captured the flag football title with a record of seven wins and no losses. Players on the team were Steve Green, David Layden, Mike Rossiter, Johnny Burke, Bob Houchins, Everett Smith, Randy Blackston, Steve Rarter, Buddy Hardy, Joe Leeb, Abro Sutker, Danny McMillian, Jimmy Goethe, Jim Carter, Mark Williams, Gerald Brody, and John Beam.

Winner of the organizational football league was Phi Kappa Theta. Members of the team were Don Ennis, Jim Keams, Steve Cannon, Larry Gaudry, Bill Cliett, Paul Ganem, H. Smith, Pat Smith, Ricky George, Rick Abbott, Randy Smith, Bob Rooks, David Best, Randy Myers, Page Thomson, Larry Hannah, Doug Couse, Rick Matthews, Joe Karwoski, Mike Leonard, Bill Rockwell, Charles Overstreet, Spencer Dillard, Pat Lingenfelder, Lewis Van Dyke, Spencer Hoynes, Mike Mahaney, Bill Kline, and Joe Rossiter.



Phi Kappa Theta's Flag-football team.

Ten-game statistics reveal Pirate strength, weakness

At the start of the 1967-68 basketball season, it was assumed that Armstrong State's Pirates wouldn't fare too well because of the team's distinct lack of height. In their first ten games, the Pirates were able to squeeze out two wins against eight losses.

On the surface, this would seem to be a poor record, indeed. But, when you look at the statistics for those ten games and see that the Pirates have lost their eight games by a very small 6.9 point margin, the record doesn't look too bad. In their ten games thus far, ASC has scored an average of 77.1 points per game — a very good 47.9% — and has allowed its opponents 84.0 points per game. The story, of course, is told in the rebound column. The Pirates have been able to grab only 31.8 rebounds

per contest.

Despite its lack of height the ASC squad has spawned three players who have done well on the boards despite their shortness. Danny Hattrich, a 6'2" senior forward, is the team's leading rebounder sporting an 8.8 mark. Hattrich is followed closely by 6'3" freshman forward Larry Burke who is grabbing 7.7 caroms in each contest. Newcomer to

(Continued page 5, col. 5)



Steve Green's Flag-football team.

PIRATE PATCHES



by Dick Sanders

When you have a team that is as short on height as the Armstrong State College Pirates are, you can expect to lose a few games. . . and the Pirates have lost more than their share so far this season. Just because a team loses some ball games does not indicate that it is a loser on all counts.

In their sixth game, the Pirates, with a 0-5 record, trounced a good University of North Carolina at Charlotte quintet by some 25 points. It seems to me that a team with five losses and no victories on its record that can defeat a taller team by 25 points has something to offer the students who enjoy basketball . . . and that is a fast and interesting brand of the game.

In every game that the Pirates have played thus far, the ASC squad has managed to stay within 5 points of their opponents at the half. This may not sound like much but when your opponent puts a starting five on the court that is an average of four to six inches taller than you are and you still stay close in the scoring column, it adds up to a great deal.

Look at the Pirate statistics through seven games and

you can see for yourselves that our team is not a loser. First of all, the five ASC starters are all averaging in double figures. Danny Sims, the 5'8" playmaker guard, leads the team with a 17.8 field goal average; Danny Hattrich, 6'2" forward, is second with 16.2; Last year's Most Valuable Player, John Tatum, 6'1" forward, follows with 15.5; Jeff Aycock, 6'0" guard has 10.1 and 6'3" center Larry Burke has a 10.0 average. Burke also has the highest field goal percentage of the starters with 57% (27 field goals in 57 attempts) Sims and Hattrich are also above the magic mark of 50% with 54% and 53% respectively. The Pirates as a team are averaging 75.7 points per game for a very fine 47% from the floor.

Looking at another set of statistics now you can see why the Pirates have come out on the short end of the score more often than they win. As a team Coach Bill Alexander's charges could only manage 28.7 rebounds per game, and have thrown the ball away or had it stolen from them an average of 12.0 times per contest. Leading in the rebound department is

(Continued page 5, col. 1)

ASC thumps Piedmont in best game of season

The Pirates have a very well-rounded team as can be seen in the point averages. Kelley, who had not been hitting well all season, teamed up with his former teammate from Brevard Jr. College as both players found the range against Piedmont on January 6th. Kelley hit 21 points and Rich bombed the nets for 20 tallies. The last Piedmont contest has to be the best all around game for the Pirates.

In that game, Kelley, Rich and Hattrich ripped the nets for 20-plus points and Larry Burke added 18 counters. The ASC quintet also collected 40 rebounds and only gave the ball to the Lions 8 times on

mistakes. ASC was good from the floor on 53% of its shots from the floor and 77% of its free throw attempts.

Kelley sparked the Pirate attack in the first half by hitting on 8 of 9 field goal attempts for 89%. The Junior guard finished the game with an incredible 71% from the floor. Rich, too, seemed to have a radar-directed shot as he sank 6 of 10 attempts for a blistering 60%. Burke and Hattrich rounded out the radar boys with 67% and 46% respectively.

Coach Bill Alexander was the happiest he has been in a

(Continued page 4, col. 5)

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TUES. & FRI.

4:30 - 6:30

SATURDAY

11:00 - 12:00

Pirates whip SSC Tigers

The ASC Pirates whipped a good Savannah State team by a score of 85-73 in their Jan. 17 encounter at the Sports Center. The clash was the first meeting between the two Savannah colleges.

The Tigers of Savannah State trailed by two points at halftime, 36-34, and in the second half at 54-52, but Armstrong's ball-control offense completely frustrated the SSC defense. Armstrong finished the night with a fantastic 71% field-goal mark.

Four Pirates finished in double figures: Danny Sims led with 27 points, Hattrich and Rich added 17 each, and Burke tossed in 13. Burke also grabbed 13 of Armstrong's 33 rebounds.

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The Inkwell

Volume XXXII, No. 6

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Thursday, February 8, 1968

Senior Class makes plans

In a second attempt to make plans for graduation activities, the Senior Class held a meeting January 25. Harry Hamm, president, announced that previous decisions would be discounted because of charges that they were not representative of the Senior Class.

Graduation will be held June 3 in the gymnasium. Following the late-afternoon ceremony, a reception will be held in the Student Center. Seniors were reminded that applications for June graduation must be received by the Registrar no later than February 15. Fees must be paid by that date also.

At a recent meeting between Dr. James Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, Steve Colson, Eugene Smith, and Hamm, the decision was reached to have the new meeting. The group had received some criticism because approximately twenty Seniors had planned activities that would affect the whole class. There was also a question whether the night students should have a vote in the proceedings.

The Seniors decided that the graduation activities would include a formal dance for all students and a breakfast for Seniors and their dates. The dance will be held from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m., followed by the breakfast at 2 a.m.

Hamm also announced that a request will be made that Seniors' exams be given at least a week early Spring Quarter. It will also be requested that seniors with a C plus or better average be exempted from exams.

Armstrong selects its "Best dressed coed"

A 19-year old blonde has been selected the "Best-dressed Coed" on the Armstrong State College campus. Melinda Waters, a sophomore at the Savannah institution, will be entered in the nationwide magazine-sponsored contest to determine "America's Ten Best-dressed Coeds."

The Biology major was the choice of a student-faculty panel which evaluated some 25 nominations over a two week period. Melinda is 5'7", has brown eyes and was named



Peace Corps recruiter Mike Cox, right, talks with interested students. —photo by Tjoumas

Peace Corps recruiter ends Armstrong visit

"It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live here" was the comment of Peace Corps recruiter Mike Cox after his January 22-26 stay on the Armstrong campus. The four applications that he received did not rank ASC proportionally among the mainstream of American colleges. The Berkeley campus, for instance, furnished about 900 volunteers last year.

Cox observed that the freshman class showed the greatest interest in the Peace Corps, with seniors generally maintaining their traditional policy of non-involvement. In terms of volunteer service, this trend is unfortunate because the Corps normally accepts seniors more readily than freshmen.

Cox declined to identify himself as either an optimist or a pessimist, but he added that he was "optimistic about the Peace Corps." Despite the

an "Outstanding Senior" while at Savannah High School. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Waters of 16 Chippewa Drive, Savannah.

The selection committee was instructed by the sponsoring magazine (GLAMOUR) to judge the nominees in ten categories. According to the rules, the Best Dressed Coed should have: a clear understanding of her fashion type; a workable wardrobe plan; a suitable campus look in line with local customs; an appropriate look for off-campus occasions; individuality in her use of colors and accessories; imagination in managing a clothes budget; good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; clean, shining, well-kept hair; the deft use of make-up; good figure, beautiful posture.

As the representative from Armstrong State College, Melinda will be required to write a commentary of not more than 1,000 words, describing the evolution of her fashion tastes and predicting what those tastes will be ten years from now.



Melinda Waters

De Toledano lectures on political topics

by Clay Doherty

The first lecture of the Armstrong winter quarter Lecture-Concert series was an interesting political talk presented on January 16 by noted speaker-journalist Ralph de Toledano. Speaking before a crowd of some several hundred ASC students in the Armstrong gym, Mr. de Toledano offered comments ranging from presidential possibilities to the personality of Senator Robert Kennedy.

De Toledano, the son of journalists, quickly took to writing in high school and college, editing various campus news and literary newspapers. He majored in literature and philosophy at Columbia College, graduated in 1938, and, in 1940, took a job as associate editor of the *New Leader*, a strongly anti-communist weekly. De Toledano began as assistant editor of *Newsweek* in 1948 and was associate editor in two years. He now writes a nationally

syndicated column called "In Washington", a column with a clearly conservative slant.

De Toledano's comments concerning the presidential possibilities were interesting. With masterful precision and clarity, he brought out the good and the bad points of the hopefuls. He considered Richard Nixon as the man most qualified, George Wallace as being a shrewd and capable man, and Ronald Reagan as a man who has captured the imagination of the American people.

Relating a story about the first time that he saw Bobby Kennedy, de Toledano said that the new politician sat by himself in a corner of an office, staring at his hands. De Toledano stated that Robert Kennedy is one of the most ruthless men he has ever met. He remarked that the people backing RFK are the "peaceniks" and other radicals, and that Kennedy is trying to lead a Revolution of Youth. He also mentioned that he thought that Jimmy Hoffa was framed by Kennedy, as part of a personal vendetta.

De Toledano says that he is a "non-conformist conservative with general Republican sympathies. I derive my politics from a belief in God and the dignity of man."

since two heart surgeries had been performed, and that the Red Cross needed to renew their supply as quickly as possible.

Red Cross needs donors in Armstrong blood drive

by Sandy Beasley

Mrs. Jo Weeks, campus nurse, hopes for active student support in the winter quarter blood drive on the Armstrong campus. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here today from the hours of 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and will be stationed at the gymnasium.

In order to donate blood students must be at least 18 years old and, if they are under the age of 21, they must have the written consent of their parents. The parent's consent slips may be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs, the clinic, or the student center and must be returned by February 8.

Mrs. Weeks stated that again this time there will be a trophy given to the club or organization which has the most volunteers to donate blood. Last time PKT won the trophy with 17 donors.

During the last blood drive on campus, a total of 40 pints was given, which is the most to date, but far short in comparison with the number of students on campus. Mrs. Weeks expressed the hope that the number of pints given would be doubled during the upcoming drive.

Coach Tapp has stated that students taking physical education who donate blood will not have to attend their P.E. classes and will not be required to make-up that class. (NOTE: While this reporter was talking with Mrs. Weeks, Mr. Jim Futrelle, head of the Red Cross Blood Program, called and told Mrs. Weeks that the Red Cross was completely out of available blood



Students question de Toledano after his lecture. —photo by Tjoumas

Masquers rehearse for "Juno and the Paycock"

"Juno and the Paycock," a modern tragedy written by Sean O'Casey, will be presented by the Armstrong Masquers February 21 through 24. The play is set in a Dublin tenement house in 1922, in the midst of the Irish civil war and labour movement strife. It depicts a life that was familiar to O'Casey, who was born in a Dublin tenement in 1880, and who was a member of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union and secretary of the Irish Citizen Army in 1914.

During tryouts, Masquer's director Frank Chew told the prospective cast members that "Juno and the Paycock" proves it is impossible to really classify plays. He termed

O'Casey's work "a unique blend of comedy and tragedy." When asked later if he would like to say anything about the play for publication in the *Inkwell*, Mr. Chew replied, "No, just tell them if they miss this one they'll be sorry."

Fourteen members of the cast of nineteen players are: Hugh Cobb, Yvonne Tenney, Jerry Duke, Sally Lovell, Rod Ferguson, Florence Williams, Charles Edwards, Sylvia Crisfield, Clay Doherty, Al Jokela, Danny Butler, Elliot Shantz, and Alan Smith. Four of the remaining characters will be played by "surprise" cast members to be announced later.

editorials . . .

FEET IN THE GRASS, ALAS, ALAS

Sidewalks, grass, and dust to the contrary, the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Any other path between two locations would very likely conflict with geometry and human nature!

Trampled grass, then, is understandably common. College maintenance departments often find that the only way to prevent students from walking a forbidden path is to put a large, sturdy building on the spot. Armstrong's experience will very likely be the same.

Improvement of the campus landscape is certainly an excellent project, but to expect students to follow walkways that are arbitrary rather than functional is to expect the impossible. The Inkwell has only the best of wishes for tender green things, but we predict that the new shrubs and grass will have a hard time when planted in likely paths between buildings.

DE TOLEDANO WASN'T CONVINCING

In this time of whirlwind politics and wild, unfounded claims, it is indeed a pleasant and rare experience to be shown the light. Unfortunately, when Mr. Ralph de Toledano breezed into town on January 17 to elucidate upon the grave problems of modern America life, he fell short of the mark for new and exhilarating ideas. One does become bored after a while with the kind of oratory that condemns without compassion.

De Toledano, author of the book *RFK—the Man Who Would Be President*, in reference to his opinion that Jimmy Hoffa was framed by Kennedy's Justice department, said that with Bobby Kennedy, "everything is a vendetta." De Toledano's vendetta against Kennedy, though, is not based on any kind of concrete evidence, but rather on suppositions. De Toledano feels that RFK's personality is un-American.

De Toledano says that the only people backing Kennedy are the 'peaceniks' and hippies. Some say, though, that what the world needs is an entire population of people who want to end war. De Toledano said 'peaceniks' as though he detested the people represented by that word. But isn't it time that someone starts the trend towards trust between nations? The human race will never survive unless the 'peaceniks' are heard, both here and in the communist countries.

THE UNHAPPY MEDIUM'S MESSAGE

The editorial imperative, or the inherent manifest destiny of words over space, compels the emancipal use of sarphoonery. Multitudinous examples from empirical reality suffice to dull the celebrant after perusal of journalistic lyconery, resulting in barbisolate and empty unwillistry. The mind cries for relief, but there is none.

The college experience, being miles from life, adds to the macaverous plathera of words. Blue-book filling, the word made flesh of the lexicographic population explosion, has its migatory home on the campus.

But the old way may be finished. The end of it all is solemnized by the rude beast that slouches toward the printshop. There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is Marshall McCluhan.

Scholarships annouced for two piano students

The executive director of the KENNEN FOUNDATION has announced the establishment of two applied music fee scholarships for the academic year 1968-69. Music fees, amounting to \$40.00 per quarter, will be paid for the full year for one student, and a half year for a second student.

Dr. Alex Beltz, professor of Zoology at Armstrong State, said the scholarships will be awarded following an audition by prospective recipients, May 24th, at the KENNEN FOUNDATION headquarters (1451 Dale Drive, Savannah).

Only piano students are eligible for the grant. Dr. Beltz outlined the audition repertoire, noting that each applicant must perform four works: a short Bach selection, other than the Minuet in "G"; a sonatina other than Opus 36 No. 1 by Clementi or easy sonatas by Haydn and Mozart; a short romantic work such as Nocturne by Chopin; a 20th Century repertoire. In addition, major and minor scales may be requested, and the applicant must have a statement

from his or her high school principal that he or she will be capable of carrying a 13-16 quarter hour class load. Dr. Beltz added that the selected piano student will be required to maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

Applicants are welcomed from high school students throughout the state, including those who may be interested in living in the planned 180-bed dormitory.

Ashmore plans college speech

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore will deliver a "State of the College" address to the student body on Monday, February 12, at 1:00 p.m. The convocation will be in the Armstrong gymnasium.

Dr. Ashmore will discuss the accreditation process and the plans for graduation, along with new college programs. He will also have news about the new buildings on campus and about "Lake Ashmore."

All students are asked to attend.

Indian recruiter visits Armstrong

Mr. John Diehl, representative of the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the U.S. Department of the Interior, recently spent a day on the Armstrong State College campus to encourage students to join the bureau. He came with full authority to recruit workers. Seniors and any others interested in working for and with American Indians were able to meet with Diehl in the morning and afternoon of January 10th.

At 12:30 the same day, Diehl spoke to a group of ASC Department of Education students. He presented a program about the benefits and opportunities of teaching Indians in the United States.

Diehl was one of several people who have visited or who will visit Armstrong State for the purpose of recruiting prospective employees.

The Inkwell

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Hugh Cobb
Dick Sanders

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SPRING! SPRING! SP...!

Song Written in the Heat of Dreaming

by John Spence

Listen. Hear the little Borg rattle through the ruts, Its guns blazing in the night, slaying a million worms, Kicking up the dried mud along the roadside, Where flak from the field mice's cannons Rise to light the sky. Go, little Borg, go!

"Fantasticks" producer discusses theater work

Armstrong was favored with a visit from the producer of "The Fantasticks" January 15. Albert Poland, who is bringing the road company of the longest running off-Broadway play to Savannah, spoke to a select group of interested students and faculty concerning the production.

Frank Chew, advisor to The Masquers, acted as moderator for the casual question and answer period. Students attending the tete-a-tete were Hugh Cobb, Carol Mordecai, Yvonne Tenney, Florence Williams, Alan Smith, and Clay Doherty. Also present was John Duncan of the History Department.

Poland spoke concerning the problems of being involved in

Library given anonymous gift

Armstrong State College Librarian Mrs. Regina Yoast today revealed that an anonymous benefactor has contributed 110 volumes, representing the complete set of "A Basic Library of 100 Significant Titles for the Study of the New World."

Mrs. Yoast placed the value of the tomes at \$600.00, and said the donor was a Savannah businessman. She declared the volumes are especially useful as source material for anything touching American History. The first published letter of Christopher Columbus, written in 1493, begins the documents in the series; and all documents may be seen by anyone wishing to visit the college.

The Armstrong State Library now has 40,051 volumes on the shelves.

the production end of theatre. He mentioned problems he and co-producer David Cryer have had with the musician's union's various locals.

Poland and Cryer also produced an off-Broadway musical this year. However, this venture was not financially successful; "Now is The Time For All Good Men" closed after a three months run. However, "The Fantasticks" has been highly successful for the duo in the last two years.

"The Fantasticks" will be at the municipal auditorium tonight in the Famous Artists Series.

Faculty groups favor students

Four committees of the faculty have set forth recommendations requesting the addition of student representatives to the committees. Dr. F. Lane Hardy, presiding at the faculty meeting of Tuesday, January 16, revealed that the spokesmen of the Library, Student Activities, Teacher Education, and Disciplinary Committees spoke out in favor of the appointment of students. The move is seen as means of facilitating cooperation between students and their teachers, while at the same time giving the students more responsibility in the running of the school. It was suggested that students might play a valuable part on such organizations as the Athletic, Student Activities, and Curriculum Committees. Several faculty members applauded this move, and expressed hope that the students will assume their responsibilities in the matter should the recommendations be approved.

Young Dems answer de Toledano

by Joe Kelly,

President, Young Democrats

There is a feeling on the part of a great many social and political commentators that the national political dialogue has entered a new phase of irrationality. Many feel that calm and judicious discussion of events and issues has been replaced by outbursts of emotion and personal recrimination. Mr. Ralph de Toledano's address at a recent Lecture-Concert Convocation would seem to help confirm the observations of these commentators.

Mr. de Toledano, a nationally-syndicated columnist and author of *Seeds of Treason and R.F.K. - The Man Who Would Be President*, touched on several subjects and persons during his speech. He had words of praise for a few individuals; for example, Richard Nixon ("...the man best suited for the Presidency...") Ronald Reagan ("...a man who captured the imagination of Republicans and Democrats.") and even George Wallace ("...a man of great capabilities, great shrewdness..."). However, several other of our more widely known politicians were wounded by the cutting edge of the de Toledano wrath. These were the "bad guys" in his piece, invidious symbols of what's wrong with America.

However, towering above all these symbols of darkness was Mr. de Toledano's personal Prince of Darkness, that political Beelzebub with the Beetle haircut, Senator Robert Kennedy of New York. Seemingly, Mr. de Toledano feels that the problems America faces can be summed up in two words - Robert Kennedy.

Senator Kennedy, according to de Toledano, is a man moti-

Pirate Patches

(Continued from page 4)

because they are operating under two sets of rules: the local ruling, which has already been stated, and the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference ruling, which states that a player must have passed at least 10 hours (or 14) in the quarter preceding the one in which he is playing and 24 hours in the two preceding quarters. Failure to comply with these conference regulations can bring several penalties. Examples are forfeiture of games, fines, restriction of recruitment program and many others.

The point that I am trying to make is that there is a great imbalance in the eligibility rules of the college. This imbalance has come to the attention of those who have the power to make the necessary changes. Perhaps, by next fall, there will be a more equal ruling that will affect all students rather than only a few.

vated by "internal violence," and is the "...coldest, most ruthless person I have ever seen in public life." "With Kennedy... everything is a personal vendetta." He speaks, says Mr. de Toledano, of a "Revolution of Youth," but his youth consists of the nihilists and peaceniks of the New Left. Nothing deters Kennedy from pursuing his ambitions; he puts politics ahead of country. He advocates "...sending blood to those whose troops are killing American boys..." he "embarrassed the United States Government while touring South Africa." On the whole, one would be forced to conclude that Senator Kennedy is not Mr. de Toledano's favorite person.

One would be hard put to refute many of his charges against Senator Kennedy, because they are totted firmly in the Freudian realm; de Toledano has performed a long-range psychoanalysis of Kennedy's character and has concluded that the Senator is not a very nice man. Are we supposed to accept Mr. de Toledano's subjective judgments about Robert Kennedy's personality as definitive proof that he would be an incompetent leader?

Does he propose to use as his standard Kennedy's insulting the United States government during his South African tour? Well, if speaking of the United States' racial problems before South African citizens constitutes an insult to the United States, then Kennedy is indeed guilty. If speaking out against South

Phi Kappa Theta wins blood drive

Phi Kappa Theta, international social fraternity at Armstrong State, won the Blood Drive on November 13. A total of 40 pints was donated by various individuals and Phi Kappa Theta donated 17 pints to win the honor of being the organization that gave the most blood in the fall quarter.

Mrs. Jo Weeks, campus nurse, expressed the hope that Armstrong State will improve on the number of pints of blood in future blood drives. She also stated that forms to be signed by the parents of potential donors under twenty-one will soon be available and on display in the Student Center.

Africa's policy of apartheid (racial discrimination) constitutes an insult to the United States, then, again, Kennedy is guilty. But, Mr. de Toledano himself should be insulted by the fact that the United States has extensive financial investments in a country which a recent report of the United Nations Human Rights Committee labeled a veritable concentration camp for its black citizens. He should be insulted by a government that imprisons a Nobel Peace Prize winner, Chief Luthuli, for his fight for racial justice.

Senator Robert Kennedy is certainly a controversial public figure. He has taken many positions on public affairs that have aroused intense opposition; certainly, his public record is subject to a great deal of criticism. But he has also taken positions which have won wide-spread public support; his actions as a public official have not been devoid of popular approval.

Recruitment effort launched; dormitories promised by fall

According to a team of administrators, the completion of dormitories at Armstrong by Fall Quarter, 1968, will offer an incentive to potential non-Savannah students to enter the college.

In recent weeks Mr. Dale Price, Director of Student Activities, and Mr. Tom Llewellyn, Director of Public Information, have traveled to many areas of the state disseminating information about Armstrong State College. Visiting approximately forty high schools, they talked with principals and counselors.

Beside discussing entrance requirements and financial aids, Price said the team wanted to "let the schools know we're here."

Principals and counselors in the various areas showed particular interest in the police science, nursing, and dental hygiene programs. Several commented that they were familiar with Armstrong because of the college's good name, but they said they had held back recommendation of the college to graduating seniors because of the lack of dormitories.

With Armstrong's new domns and the scheduling of new



What is it? (See Inkwell ad on this page.)

-photo by Spence

Math Department gets grant for new project

Dr. Lane Hardy of the Math Department reports that his department has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$45,950. This money will be used to finance a project designed to improve the teaching of secondary mathematics in area high schools.

Initially the program will

involve two professors, Dr. Lane Hardy and Mr. John Hansen, and thirty secondary mathematics instructors. These instructors will be given an eight-week course in geometry and pre-calculus mathematics here at Armstrong State this summer. While taking this material the teachers will receive sixty dollars per week plus an expenditure allowance.

With the resumption of classes in September the two professors, one at Savannah High and one at Beach High, will teach a demonstration class at the first period each day. Then each teacher will finish out the day in regular class work, with occasional critiques by the professor.

In-class problems and new procedure will be discussed several times during the year at seminars for that purpose. The goal of the program is to help secondary math teachers smooth out the transition between old and new math.

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The picture on this page
is a sideways view of
the library's fake chimney.



PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

Recently, there has been a great deal of concern over the policy of Armstrong State concerning the eligibility of students to participate in extracurricular activities. This problem became prominent at the end of the last quarter when it was thought that Danny Hatrich was ineligible to play basketball this quarter. It was later discovered that he was not, in fact, ineligible.

Nevertheless, the problem was brought to the attention of the Office of Student Personnel. The problem is that, according to the Student Handbook, "... Students on scholastic or disciplinary probation will not be considered eligible to participate (in the student activity program). All students, especially those with academic deficiencies, should employ reasonable discretion in the amount of time they choose to devote to extracurricular activities of the college." This rule, in itself, would be fine if it were not for the presence of a "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" which has been compiled by five organizations - The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Association of American Colleges (AAC), the U. S. National Student Association (NSA), the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors (NAWDC).

Pre-advisement begins Monday

Pre-advisement for the Spring Quarter, 1968, will take place during the week of February 12-16. This is a correction of the dates posted in the calendar of the Armstrong Bulletin. The procedure for pre-advisement is the same as that for the Winter Quarter: students pick up their class cards at the registrar's office window, complete the information and list subjects, and return the cards to the registrar's office before Friday, February 16. Mrs. Arey and Mr. Padgett emphasize the fact that a student is not considered pre-advised until his class cards are returned to the office within the period set as pre-advisement week.

Those students with 90 or more hours completed must have the signature of a faculty adviser when scheduling subjects for Spring Quarter. Although it is not a required school policy, a student who has chosen a major should contact the head of his department for consultation on a course of study for his chosen field.

This joint statement considers several aspects of student life, including organizations. Article IV, Section A-4 states: "... Student organizations may be required to submit a current list of officers. They should not be required to submit a membership list..."

It seems to me, and to Dr. James T. Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, that this creates an imbalance in the eligibility rule as stated in the Student Handbook and the requirement of the joint statement printed above. According to these rules, the eligibility statement would necessarily apply only to the officers of organizations and to the athletic teams. In an interview with Dr. Rogers, he said that the Student Activities Committee was "considering" the problem.

This local ruling creates another problem as far as the athletic teams are concerned.

(Cont. page 3, col. 1)

Inkwell gets exclusive session with groundhog

Inkwell reporters were on hand just after dawn February 2 to interview Savannah's very own groundhog. A personable fellow with large white teeth and a shock of hair falling over his forehead, he readily agreed to discuss various topics. The text of the conversation follows:

INKWELL: We hope you weren't disturbed by our coming so early.

GROUNDHOG: That's okay. A man from the Weather Bureau just left.

INKWELL: Since we're on the subject of weather, do you think that nuclear testing in the atmosphere has contributed to our problems?

GROUNDHOG: Gosh no, it's obvious to me that underground tests are far more dangerous.

INKWELL: As a sort of subterranean expert, what do you think of underground movies?

GROUNDHOG: After living in the same hole all winter, I can appreciate good clean dirt. But I understand that nothing is safe from the Movie Review Board.

INKWELL: Are you implying that you don't agree with the crusade against filth?

GROUNDHOG: I'm implying that I'm not the only creature afraid of his own shadow.

INKWELL: Afraid or not, you must be extremely dedicated to stay in that hole for 6 weeks at a time.

GROUNDHOG: Dedicated? Some of the bridge players stay in the dump for 6 months at a time.

INKWELL: Yes, that's true. If we can move to a different topic, what do you think of miniskirts?

GROUNDHOG: They're especially nice from my point of view.

INKWELL: Well, just one more question. In this day of rapid progress, overnight skyscrapers, and insecurity of the home, how can you be sure that your burrow will be safe in case you need it for another 6 weeks?

GROUNDHOG: Easy. It's in a spot that will probably be undisturbed for months to come: smack in the middle of the site for the new Student Center.

INKWELL: Thank you, Mr. Groundhog.



A scene from "One Summer of Happiness," to be shown tomorrow in the Fine Film Series.

Baker says fountain will flow by spring

Within the next month a lovely oasis will be taking form in the middle of Armstrong's campus. Everyone remembers last year's cow skull at the convergence of the walkways as a hint that the hole there was less than at-

tractive.

Mr. Richard Baker, the superintendent of grounds, has promised that the fountain will be completed by the spring quarter. The only thing delaying the construction, he said, is paperwork and blue prints.

A final plan was decided upon last week and it is hoped that the necessary materials will be available by the middle of February. According to the plans, an eighteen-inch wall with seats will surround the fountain. Tropical plantings will add to the atmosphere and beauty of the campus.

Pirates improve after Christmas

As of press time, which took the Pirates through 16 games, the ASC quintet was 4-12 on the season. Looking at the record in two sections, it can be seen that the Pirates are a much improved team.

Breaking the season at Christmas, the Pirates, according to the record, are a different ball club now as compared to their earlier record. At the Christmas break (including the Tournament) the Pirates had won one game and had lost eight encounters. In contrast to that record, the Pirates are 3-4 after the break. ASC has lost to such basketball powers as Augusta (by 11 points), Berry (by 20 points) and Florida Southern (by 18 points). The Pirates lost, too, on a bad night, to West Georgia, the team that is currently anchoring the GUAC.

Armstrong's small, aggressive players have beaten Piedmont (93-85), conference leader LaGrange (73-64), and Savannah State (85-73). The teams that the Pirates have beaten are taller than, as fast as, and have better records than the Bucs.

The Pirates are becoming, as Coach Bill Alexander predicted before the season started, "spoilers" for some of the higher ranked squads in the southern region.

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HOMECOMING EVENTS

February 22-24	8:00 p.m.	"Juno and the Paycock"
February 22	8:00 p.m.	Student-faculty basketball game
February 23	9:00 p.m.	Homecoming Dance with Soul, Inc., and the Swingin' Sensations
February 24	8:00 a.m.	Decorate cars and floats at Grayson Stadium
February 24	10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade begins
February 24	5:30 p.m.	Smorgasbord in the Student Center
February 24	8:00 p.m.	Armstrong v. Ga. Southwestern

Varied activities to highlight Armstrong's Homecoming Week

by Dick Sanders

Once again homecoming is upon us with all of its festive quality. The week of February 18-24 has been set aside for the annual activities.

The homecoming activities are actually kicked off at the yearly Student-Faculty basketball game tonight. (The students captured the first victory last year, 41-40 in an explosive game which saw Dr. Ashmore ejected from the game

for "unsportsmanlike" conduct and former professor of sociology Ken Davidson bag a couple of 40 foot shots before having to return to his evening class. Student Coach Pat King, a senior, hopes to retire from his coaching position with a 2-0 mark.) The Students will lack a great deal of depth this year since they are fielding only eight players. King mentioned something about quality over quantity—the faculty have a thirteen-man

bench.

Friday night will feature a dance and Saturday afternoon a parade before the festivities begin to culminate with a smorgasbord in the Student Center (5:30-7:15) and the varsity basketball game against Georgia Southwestern at 8 P.M. in the Pirate gym.

The Pirates, sporting a 5-19 mark at press time with 3 games left before the homecoming contest, could conceivably enter the final game with an 8-19 over-all record and a 5-6 conference record. Georgia Southwestern defeated the Bucs in Americus by some 16 points last November but one can never tell about the ASC squad. Billed as a "spoiler" from the outset of the season, Armstrong's smaller five have handed defeats to conference leader LaGrange and to highly favored Savannah State College.

All in all, it looks to be a festive and fun-filled three days that go into homecoming. Several individual trophies will be distributed at the varsity game on Saturday. The smorgasbord is something new that Mr. Tom Nease thought up for the students for \$1.50 per person (a very reasonable price!), one can eat as much as he desires from a very wide choice of foods.

The Inkwell

Volume XXXII, No. 7

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Thursday, February 22, 1968



Ashmore delivers his "State of the College" address.

President Ashmore delivers "State of College Address"

by Sue Jaye Punzel

"There is every reasonable expectation that Armstrong will be accredited" according to Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, president of Armstrong State College. Addressing members of the student body at a convocation Feb. 12, Ashmore gave what was dubbed his "State of the College Address."

Ashmore was introduced by Dr. James Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, who announced that the convocation was to facilitate communications by allowing firsthand answers to questions of particular interest.

Discussing accreditation, Ashmore recounted the various stages through which a college must pass before accreditation can be realized. On May 6-8

Dance will be Friday at 9:00

Two bands, "Soul Incorporated" and "The Swingin' Sensations", will provide the music for the annual homecoming dance Friday night at the Blessed Sacrament Gym on Victory Drive and Waters Ave.

The semi-formal dance will get under way at 9:00 p.m., and to cover the expense of the two bands, \$100 stag and \$1.50 per couple will be charged.

The homecoming dance, including the crowning of the homecoming queen, has become a tradition at Armstrong. The activities will last until 1:00 a.m.

the final committee of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges will visit the campus to make its evaluation of the college. Should Armstrong be approved in December (as can be expected), the college will have received accreditation in the shortest time possible.

Following this general accreditation by the Southern Association, Dr. Ashmore announced that the college would actively seek professional accreditation. At present the nursing program has received tentative accreditation nationally.

"Growth creates real problems," the Armstrong President continued because "in many situations there is no right or wrong." Ashmore said that decisions, therefore, must be made which are best for the institution and for the greatest number of students.

The President discussed a number of issues of general interest including the reason for the delay in construction of the new Student Center, the plans for the fountain, and the development of the physical plant and grounds.

Ashmore also commented that Armstrong is "almost a leader in the state" in terms of student participation in college government. The faculty recently has examined areas where student participation would be valuable.

Following the address, he answered questions posed by the students concerning dormitories, graduation, and the future plans for an auditorium.

Students and faculty collide in season's classic mismatch

The 1968 student-faculty basketball game will be tonight, February 22, in the Armstrong gymnasium. The contest is shaping up to be a real grudge match, with tension running high among supporters of both teams. Students are hoping for another victory, and the faculty coach, Dr. Osmos Lanier, has circulated a propaganda sheet calling for faculty unity and accusing last year's student team of various atrocities.

The student team, which will be led by player-coach Pat King, will feature Tom Kelly, Artie Gallaher, Johnny Mamalakis, Malcolm Rich, Richie Kelleher, Carly Smith, Larry Thompson, and Millard Clark. Faculty members will be Coach Bob Backus, Coach Larry Tapp, Coach Bill Alexander, Dr. Roy Carroll, Mr. Dale Price, Dr. Cedric Stratton, Mr. John Duncan, Mr. Robert Patterson, Dr. Henry Ashmore, Dr. Robert Strozier, Mr. Bernard Comaskey, and Dr. James Rogers.

Shrubbery planned to end student shortcuts

Mr. Richard Baker, Armstrong State grounds superintendent, said that thus far \$3,100.00 have been spent on the landscaping. The money for the landscaping is coming from the sale of the buildings on the old campus.

When asked about the walks that circumnavigate to the various buildings, Baker said that if the walks were laid out according to desires of the students, they would look chaotic from the air. The planned walks, therefore, unify the campus.

The landscaping proper is still in its infancy. The immediate plans call for 1500 additional trees. There are plans to place trees in the parking lot to destroy the appearance of a landing field.

Baker went on to say that the addition of cercis trees on either side of the student center would remove the threat of students trampling through the new shrubs. Baker said

The student-faculty game promises to be an exciting highlight to the homecoming activities. Each team will be supported by a squad of cheerleaders; an entertaining half-time show has been planned.

Faculty approves policy for organization housing

A statement of policy concerning student off-campus meeting houses, specifically drafted regarding the housing of fraternities and sororities, was passed by the faculty at the faculty meeting of February 6. The resolution is the result of research conducted during the fall quarter by the Student Activities Committee, acting in an advisory capacity. Dr. Francis Thome of the committee submitted its recommendations during the closing weeks of the fall quarter, and since then the draft has been before the faculty for study.

The accepted statement of

policy "recognizes college students as responsible citizens... and as respected representatives of the college." The document said that the students will be expected to behave according to the laws of nation, state, and community, and that any action which might cause embarrassment to the College will, of course, cause the College to be an interested party. In order to insure that the good reputation of the College shall not be seriously compromised, certain provisions exist in the proclamation. For instance, hazing is prohibited; the faculty sponsor or other approved adult must be on the premises at all meetings and social functions, and an updated copy of full house rules must be submitted to the Student Activities Committee. Concerning financial responsibility, "an applicant organization must demonstrate financial competence to meet the recurrent obligations of maintaining the premises they occupy."



Students continue to ignore the sidewalks.

The Inkwell

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of The Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the student body, the faculty, or the administration of Armstrong State College, or of the University System

editorials . . .

COLLEGE NEEDS BETTER SCHEDULING

The scheduling of Homecoming activities in conflict with the Masquers' *Juno and the Paycock* is a real mistake, not only will the Homecoming events prevent many students from seeing what some have called the best Masquers production in recent years, but also the people involved with the play will miss the student-faculty basketball game, the Homecoming dance, and the Pirates' last game of the season.

Director of the Masquers Frank Chew has indicated that he reserved Jenkins auditorium as long ago as May 9, 1967, but by this time it matters little who had first rights to February 21 through 24. Both the play and Homecoming can be planned early enough to rule out any time conflict. In the future, steps should be taken to insure that college activities are properly scheduled.

BAN THE BUSH

Armstrong's landscaping effort might be seen as a bold new step in the national beautification program, or perhaps as a Madison Avenue approach to bushy splendor (witness the Chevron Island appearance of the Student Center). But close examination of the plantings provokes a vision of a sort of floral Berlin Wall: between the Science Building and the Student Center (where a sidewalk is needed most) there are spanish bayonets, holly plants, and cercis trees with dozens of half-inch thorns. One wonders whether prickly pear, cactus, and poison ivy are next in the war on shortcuts: the campus landscaping is a badly needed project, but the primary purpose of the Student Center hedge-row seems to be to halt infiltration from the north.

A sidewalk to the Science Building might spoil the aerial view of the campus, but most of the 1700 professors and students see the place from no higher than eye level anyway. Why not a sidewalk instead of a leafy barrier?

Maddox announces plans for summer intern program

Governor Lester Maddox has announced plans for the 1968 Governor's Summer Intern Program in Georgia State Government.

The program is designed to introduce qualified college students to Georgia State Government. The primary purpose is to provide the intern with a more comprehensive understanding of his state government by allowing him to work on selected research projects in state agencies. Interns will participate in an extensive series of seminars and luncheon talks featuring

state officials, public administration experts and authorities on Georgia government, history, economic development and industrial growth.

Tours and inspections of such facilities as Central State Hospital are included during the summer's work.

All students attending Georgia colleges and Georgia residents attending colleges out-of-state are eligible to apply. Preference will be given to students having completed at least their junior year and no more than one year of graduate or professional studies.

Students who have completed their junior years will be paid \$326 a month, and college graduates will be paid \$359.

Those interested in applying should contact their college placement office or the State Merit System. The deadline for receiving applications is March 11, 1968.

Parade scheduled for February 24

On Saturday, February 24, Armstrong Students will collect at Grayson Stadium in Duffin Park to decorate cars and floats for the homecoming parade. Interested students should appear at the stadium at 9:00 a.m. sleep with their cars, trucks and or Patton tanks ready to be decorated.

The parade will leave Grayson Stadium at 10:50 a.m., and follow a route along the major streets of Savannah. Planners of the event are hoping for a large turnout.

Picture deadline approaches

The Geechee staff reminds all seniors to have their pictures taken as soon as possible. The photo deadline for the 1968 Geechee is February 29, 1968. Call Williams Studio, 234-2509.



Financial aid now available

A reminder to all scholarship holders: it is time to file a renewal Parent's Confidential Statement for the 1968-69 school year. This is necessary to determine financial need in order to continue scholarships, educational grants, and assistance under the work-study program.

New and more complete forms for financial aid to Armstrong have been printed and are now available in the Student Personnel office. Any student wishing to apply for scholarship, loan, or the work-study program on campus must complete one of these applications.

Students who are seeking financial aid assistance for next fall are urged to make an appointment to see Mrs. DeWitt, director of financial aid, as soon as possible.

Deferment system is a "national scandal"

The draft commands compliance to its rules without telling everyone concerned what all those rules are. It is entitled to compliance but not through ignorance of those affected. We discovered how little is known about the draft law and how difficult it is to find any information and decided something had to be done. We have spent months

researching the law and have found a lot of facts that are not generally known outside the Selective Service Headquarters. DON'T BE DRAFTED UNNECESSARILY! Get expert information on the facts about the draft law. We provide a free service for students who send a brief resume of facts pertinent to their classification, this clipping from your newspaper, and a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED envelope.

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Students added to committee

An important move has been taken by the faculty for the purpose of providing an opportunity for greater student responsibility in the organization and direction of the college. At the first faculty meeting of the winter quarter, requests by the chairmen of several committees were submitted. One resolution, to add students to the Student Activities Committee, was accepted by the faculty at the meeting of February 6. The statement read:

"The Student Activity Committees shall be composed of four faculty members, one of whom shall be designated as chairman, a representative of the Student Personnel Office to be designated by the Dean of Student Affairs, and four students. The students shall be appointed by the Student Senate. There shall be four voting faculty members including the ex-officio representative of the Student Personnel Office and four voting students. The chairman shall cast his vote in case of a tie."

On February 14, the Senate appointed Gene Smith, Frances Berry, Pat Brady, and Bobbi Fargeson to be student representative on the committee.

ODE TO LAKE ASHMORE

by Danny Butler

Fountain, fountain, unbuilt thing,
Sidewalks round you make a ring,
Sitting there just like you oughta,
Full of dirt instead of woughta.

Teenage son replies to his middle aged father

The following letter was written by a teenage son in answer to his father's "Letter to a Teenage Son". It was forwarded to me by one of the staunch protectors of our privacy, a U. S. postal inspector.

Dear Dad,

Thank you so very much for your immediate reply to my letter. I thank you also for the strict confidence with which you keep all our correspondence.

Your answer to my question concerning long hair on boys, though not expected, was greatly appreciated. It is so unusual these days to find a man of your age and position who harbors such liberal views. For this reason I am no longer afraid to bring my husband

home to meet you and Mom. Speaking of Mom, I was also pleased to hear your assurance of her everlasting love for me, what with my oedipus complex and all.

Forgive me, Dad, but I was truly astounded when you advocated constructive protest. Couldn't you lose your job at Dow Chemical if that ever got out?

I'm sorry you couldn't have been more specific concerning the death of God. I rarely have time to read the obituaries any more and besides you can't trust these newspapers much. Perhaps the family is not the place where decisions such as this should be discussed anyway.

You did make yourself quite clear in regard to your opinion of draft card burners. Of course I realize I'm quite unperceptive, but doesn't that view conflict slightly with your view of constructive protest? At any rate, you are probably already aware that in addition to burning my draft card and birth certificate I also burned your home. Your expression of faith in me will always be inspirational.

Love,

Your Teenage Son

P.S. You got so caught up in philosophizing to me that you forgot to include my check. Send it immediately.

College students are opposed to active war

The American college student body is practically unanimous in its desire that the United States should not enter the war, as is evidenced by a poll conducted by the Daily Bruin of the University of California at Los Angeles last November. In answer to the question, "Under present conditions, should the United States enter the . . . war as an active fighting agent?" 97.1% of the college students queried answered, No.

Questions with specific provisions provoked the following answers: Would you be willing to fight if (1) the United States proper were attacked? . . . No—8.6% (2) any U.S. Territorial possession were attacked? . . . No—35% (3) any country in this hemisphere were attacked? . . . No—59% (4) if U.S. maritime rights were violated? . . . No—68% . . .

Of considerable significance is the feeling among students that they must find ways of giving effective expression to their unwillingness to fight a war now. The propaganda techniques used so successfully to bring us into the first world war have been well publicized of late, and school papers are exposing them lest they serve a similar purpose again. Editorials and correspondence columns are urging the need for an organized student peace-movement, and the recent conventions of various student groups have produced many anti-war resolutions.

While it is generally believed that there is no danger of an attack on the United States, nevertheless a large majority favors increased

armaments and voluntary military training, although there is strong opposition to compulsory R.O.T.C. The matter of loans to belligerents has produced divided comment, as has the proposal for requiring a national referendum before declaring an overseas war. Certain current issues which have aroused sharp discussion outside the campuses—e.g., transfer of ship registry—seem to have entirely escaped proper student attention.

From the United States Peace Committee came a communication saying in part: " . . . we must do all in our power to prevent America from being drawn into war. The present war bids fair to end the liberty and well-being of all people engaged in it, unless it can be brought to an end. . . . It is our job, together with other sections in this country and together with the youth of other nations, to work to draw the United States away from that danger."

(From The Inkwell of March 5, 1940)

Computer discovers an alternate reality

Of the many alternatives available, the United States chose a policy of restraint in reacting to the recent Pueblo incident. But what might have happened had not cooler heads prevailed? The Inkwell computer found a probability for the following series of events:

January 24: After consultation with legal advisers, the governor of Alabama declared that a state of war existed between Red China and the Sovereign State of Alabama. Due to the seriousness of the occasion, a state-wide ban on dancing was announced.

January 25: In a strongly worded statement ("Cool it!") the State Department pointed out that a state's declaration of war was forbidden by the Constitution.

January 26: The top aide of the Alabama governor denounced the authors of the Constitution as a bunch of "pseudo-intellectuals."

January 27: Anticipating Chinese naval activity in the Gulf of Mexico, the Montgomery War Office issued a call for a watchdog committee of a hundred thousand citizens. The volunteers were to patrol Alabama's sixty-mile coastline.

January 28: The national government seemed completely divided. Hawks demanding that



A scene from *The Forty-first*, to be shown March 1.

Students are unhappy with ASC landscaping

A survey of the student body revealed a general feeling that the layout of sidewalks and shrubbery was poorly planned. The usual response was:

"Walking between the pavement saves time and effort between classes." Only a few faculty members have been observed shunning the walks. When asked why, one of these professors replied, "The shortest distance between two points. . ."

Several students stated that they "felt foolish" following the oddly placed right angles of pavement. As a young coed quipped, "Its all a form of

mass conformity—following this particular path or that. However, rebellion isn't my reason for walking on the grass."

The newly planted shrubs are yet to suffer from this student attitude, but the beds themselves are firmly packed by the heels of shortcuters. Several students have suggested that Spanish bayonets and cudzie by planted among the other plants as a means of protecting them. If this is done, the students feel the shrubbery will "hold its own."

As concerning the choice of plants, the students interviewed were generally unhappy with the "hodge-podge." When asked what plants they did like, the students mainly favored the low-lying full shrubs and ivy.

Concern was expressed by several students that Armstrong could ill afford to spend large sums of money on beautification. One student accused the college of "crying out for accreditation while spending money on useless foliage." "Beautification," said the student, "could come later. The sad landscaping and sidewalk layout only point out the Dutch red bams with pillars."

Alabama abide by the Constitution, advocated mining Mobile harbor despite the presence of foreign ships.

January 29: In a brilliant political gambit calculated to confuse the U.S. even more, China offered to surrender to Alabama.

January 30: A contingent of state troopers arrived in peking just as a mistake in a Chinese atomic test wiped out the entire Communist Party.

January 31: Under great pressure from government officials eager to keep China in American hands, the Supreme Court ruled on the Alabama case. Since the U.S. had never recognized Communist China, said the Court, China did not exist, so that Alabama had broken no law in declaring war and could govern China just as she governed Selma or Birmingham.

February 1: "Impeach Earl Warren" signs sprang up in China. . .

Masquers' show running nightly

Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock* will be presented tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium.

The play, by one of Ireland's greatest playwrights, is set in the turmoil following the establishment of the Irish Free State. Ireland had long struggled for independence, but the violence of the Easter Uprising in 1916 led to a limited form of independence within the British Empire. Many of the Irish, however, were not satisfied with this Free State—they wanted complete independence. As a result, bitter civil strife broke out among the Irish as Free-Stater fought Die-hard, and brother killed brother.

Within this atmosphere of terror, hate, and grandiloquent gestures of bravery, Sean O'Casey developed some of the most memorable characters in modern drama, and produced a play that is a unique blend of comedy and tragedy. *Juno and the Paycock* is not just a funny play or a sad play, but a brilliant testimony to the stupidity of man and the ultimate glory of mankind.

Juno and the Paycock is a play which should not be missed.

NEASE for PRESIDENT

(thanks for
the valentine)

Phi Kappa Theta plans open house

The initiation of new members of Armstrong's chapter of Phi Kappa Theta international fraternity was held at the University of Georgia on Jan. 28. New members are Paul Ganem, Rich Abbott, Rick George, Howard Smith, and Randy Smith.

Election of officers for Phi Kappa Theta was held on February 6. Elected were Spence Hoynes, President; Pat Brady, Vice President; Paul Ganem, Treasurer; and Larry Thompson, Secretary.

Phi Kappa Theta wishes to announce an open house for all Greek organizations on Saturday 24, after the homecoming basketball game.

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Placement Schedule

Seniors should sign up for interviews on the bulletin board outside Room 20, Administration Building

Company /Firm	Date(s)	Hours	Majors
FBI	2-26-68	9:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.	All Seniors especially Business and Accounting Majors
Aetna Life Insurance Co.	3-1-68	9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.	All Male Seniors
Dept. of Education Laurens County, Dublin	4-9-68	10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.	All Teacher Education Seniors
U.S. Marine Corp.	4-10-68	9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.	All Seniors
Aetna Life & Casualty Surety Division	4-16-68	9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.	All Male Seniors
Union Camp Corp.	3-13-68	9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.	Accounting and Management Majors

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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

As basketball season comes to a close, the eyes of the athletic department turn toward the Spring sports - baseball, tennis and golf.

Returning from last year's 20-8 team, are second baseman Larry Thompson (.393) and Jeff Aycock, a three hundred hitter, shortstop Mike Kellett, a member of last year's all-conference team (.286); third baseman-pitcher, Ray Kellett, who owned a 5-0 mound slate; outfielders, Danny Sims, John Tatum and Clyde Jordan. (Sims reached first base safely more than any other player on the team.)

George H. Bedwell, Head Baseball Coach, is unsure of the Pirates' chances this season. After a successful Fall practice, the outlook, so far, is good. The big question mark, according to Bedwell, is how fast the new, inexperienced players will develop to be able to fill effectively the positions vacated by Bobby and Tommy Cannon, John Patrick, Barney Epstein and Bob Lynch.

The Pirate mentor related that the biggest problem will be depth in the pitching staff. Pitchers and catchers have been throwing since the second

TEP to honor 'most valuable'

Tau Epsilon Phi is maintaining their tradition of sponsoring a trophy for the most valuable player on the Buccaneer squad. The award will be inscribed with the winner's name and will be presented at halftime of the Homecoming Game February 24.

Last year the award went to John Tatum for his outstanding play and contribution to the team, and the year before Malcolm Rich was designated for the honor.

week in January and the remainder of the squad joined them on February 12th for inside workouts. The pitchers for this year are Ray Kellett, Tommy Swinford, Willie Larimore, James Lightsey, Wayne Williams, Gary Simmons, Ralph Finnegan and Donnie Gatch. Mike Kellett, John Tatum and Al Pace will be used as pitchers this season to spell some of the starters.

Bedwell is in his first year as head baseball coach and has said that this could be a rebuilding year for Armstrong State. The Pirate coach stated the future of the Pirates' athletic teams depends on whether or not the young players start remaining at ASC for four years rather than two. Bedwell also hopes to have a B-team this year which will play some of the local schools for playing experience.

Danny Sims and Pirate squad excel at the free throw line

Armstrong State's Danny Sims has inched closer to the top in his battle to grab the free throw shooting title in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Sims has tallied 98 of 111 from the 15' charity stripe, giving him an 88.3% accuracy mark. The 5'8" center has moved from ninth to seventh position nationally with 7 games remaining on the Pirate schedule. The NAIA leader in free throw percentage is McDonald of Cedarville, Ohio College, with a 92.5% average.

As a team, the Armstrong State Pirates are swishing the nets at a 73.7% clip from the free throw line, hitting 362 of 491. This will put them in the top 25 nationally by the time next week's statistics are released by the NAIA.

In the individual point production category, Sims' 318 points through the first

twenty games averages out to 16.7 per contest. Danny missed one game. David Rich, the transfer student from Florida's Brevard Junior College, is firing points at the rate of 15.1 per game. Other double figure scorers are senior forward Danny Hattrich (14.0) and Larry Burke (11.1). John Tatum, last year's leader in five categories, is averaging 9.9 ppg this winter. Burke is the team field goal percentage leader at 53.7%, and also paces the Pirates in rebounding with 155.

Armstrong State is scoring an average of 75.5 points each outing, while giving up 83.6, showing one reason for the 5-15 slate through the first twenty encounters.

BEST WISHES
to
**Andrea, Patty,
and Carol**



Action in the February 13 game with Augusta.

Double majors will not be recognized by college

June graduates who have met the requirements for a major in more than one concentration will not receive extra recognition for this achievement according to Mr. Jack Padgett, Registrar of the College.

Students were given the opportunity to pursue more than

one field of study leading to a degree if they satisfied the requirements issued by the department. However, when the students apply for graduation they must specify in which subject they wish their degree concentration.

Padgett said that recognition of the double major on the diploma is not particularly necessary because credits are recorded on the transcripts which are part of a student's permanent record. In many cases even businesses request copies of transcripts when screening potential candidates for jobs.

At present he and Dean Joseph I. Killorin are working on a policy to govern double majors in the future.

Alpha Tau Beta conducts rush

Alpha Tau Beta sorority held an informal rush for Winter Quarter on January 28 and 29 at the home of T. J. Cochran. Five women from Zeta Tau Alpha national sorority were honored guests. Six girls were chosen to be pledges. They are Glenys Rountree, Bunny Pollock, Carolyn Ross, Mary Ford, Belinda Shelton, and Geri Bettencourt. An acceptance party was held for them on February 2. The girls must pledge for ten weeks before they are fully initiated.

The fall pledges completed their pledgship and were initiated at a houseparty on January 19 and 20. They were then honored at a banquet where they received their pins. During their pledgship the pledges managed to raise fifty dollars for a charity fund and also conducted a clean-up campaign around the campus.

Don't forget the game!

Don't forget Armstrong's Homecoming Game on Saturday, February 24, at 8:00 p.m., when the Pirates will face Georgia Southwestern in the final game of the season. Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will present the Most Valuable Player trophy at half-time.

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Abram Eisenman outlines his platform.

Presidential candidate Eisenman speaks at student convocation

"The unholy trinity — the military, industrial, university complex — is bringing prosperity to the middle class, but death to many young men."

Charging that the United States is geared toward war development was Abram Eisenman, 54, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. The self-styled progressive liberal calls himself the "People's Peace Candidate for President."

Eisenman spoke to Armstrong students on February

28 at an assembly sponsored by the College's Lecture-Concert Series. Because of the subject, the candidate gave his time for no compensation.

Eisenman set forward his seven-point platform which includes the following: (1) to end the war in Vietnam now by withdrawing all forces from Thailand and Vietnam; (2) to recognize and trade with Communist China; (3) to allocate \$50 million for construction and conservation of American resources; (4) to

create womb-to-tomb social security for all.

(5) to place states first in allocations of federal aid, then foreign nations; (6) to keep on standby 2,000,000 federal troops to combat riots in cities; (7) to combine the energies on the Soviet Union, Red China, and the United States in atomic research.

The seven-point platform he said would encourage "peace and democracy in our beloved country." Because of Eisenman's stand, the Young Democrats of Armstrong State College announced their endorsement of his candidacy at the assembly.

Quoting from *The Wall Street Journal*, Eisenman charged that "no battle, no war is worth it . . . the whole cause is collapsing from within." For this reason, he continued saying that the United States is on the wrong side, with the wrong allies.

He accused the present administration of "betraying" the American people concerning the Vietnam war. Heated opposition from members of the audience when Eisenman called the war a "mad war."

One Armstrong student quickly rose to the support of the present situation and the men in Vietnam saying, "I don't agree with it, but at least I'm American enough to support it." Eisenman admitted that there is more than one side of every question, and that it is each American's prerogative to have his own opinion.

Because of Eisenman's desire to recognize and trade with Red China and pull out of Vietnam, another student charged Eisenman with being a "Communist-front." The student whose brother is stationed in Vietnam said, "I think he's a liberal."

Eisenman is the author of a book entitled *Why I Should be President* and is a former publisher of the *Savannah Sun*.

The Inkwell

Volume XXXII, No. 8

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Wednesday, March 13, 1968

Ginger Price named Queen

During Armstrong's 1968 Homecoming Dance, held on February 23 at Blessed Sacrament gym, Ginger Price, sponsored by Circle K organization, was selected as Homecoming Queen. The Queen's court consisted of Gwen Yawn, Dusty Sims, Mayette Dalzell and Ellen Mathews. The Swinging Sensations and Soul Inc., both from Columbia S.C., supplied the music for the 350 students who came to the dance.

The Sensations played during the first and third hours of the dance. Most of their music came from Otis Redding and was played in a Swinging Medallions style. The band currently has eight musicians whose average age is seventeen. Soul Inc. played during the second and final hours of the dance. Much of their music came from Wilson Pickett and was played in a hard-rock style. This group currently has six musicians, the average age being 23. Both bands provided enjoyable music.



Ginger Price

Young Demos endorse Eisenman for President

The Young Democrats Organization of Armstrong College has released an endorsement in favor of Abram Eisenman, sales manager for WSOK radio and peace candidate for President. The resolution was drafted by Young Democrats' President Joe Kelley, and was agreed upon by the members of the organization. The document promised its support to Eisenman for the Democratic National Convention.

The endorsement of Mr. Eisenman declared that "Eisenman's candidacy presents a much-needed alternative to the policies of the present administration. The paper went on to say that "Eisenman's public positions on our nation's foreign policy and, in particular, the Vietnamese conflict most nearly reflects the views of our members." Kelley cited the statement of the late presi-

Four students subjected to disciplinary action

Four Armstrong students have met with disciplinary action following incidents at the February 23 Homecoming Dance. Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages figured in each case.

Two of the students, both of whom were drinking an alcoholic beverage inside the dance, have been suspended by Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James T. Rogers. Both have filed an appeals, how-and may attend classes until their cases are settled.

Two other students have been placed on social proba-

tion. One had alcohol in his possession outside the dance, and the other was intoxicated.

Extenuating circumstances figured in the lighter sentences.

Campus reaction to the disciplinary measures was immediate. A petition criticizing academic punishments for social offenses and asking for fair treatment of students was circulated in the Student Center, and attracted several hundred signatures. The petition also called for an open forum between students and administration for discussions of the college policies governing alcohol.

The Student Senate endorsed a resolution stating its "general sympathy" with the petition at its March 6 meeting.

Students triumph over scholarly faculty team

The students and faculty of Armstrong State College clashed in the second annual Student-Faculty game on February 22nd with the younger generation outlasting their elders 66-58 to pick up their second victory of the young ser-

ies. The game, though a little more serious than last year's contest, created a lot of fun for both contestants and spectators. One of the better-liked stunt men for the oldsters was Dr. Cedric Stratton. The Hornet, actually not a bad ball-handler (with his feet), attempted a 20 foot one-footed set shot that missed by inches.

Students, who nearly always complain that a professor miscounted after receiving a poor grade on a test, were proven to be correct as the faculty had eight men on the court for several minutes of play. When this "deplorable condition" was brought to the attention of referee Max Herrin, he acted like some of the non-local GIAC refs that we have seen by claiming that he did not see the infraction.

There was only one really unusual thing about the charade on the court and that was the fact that the P.E. teachers were the ones who stayed in the game for the shortest lengths of time. Perhaps they should take a PE111 refresher course.



Faculty members and students scramble for a loose ball.

Armstrong exhibitionist barely escapes capture

An unidentified man clad only in a shirt has been seen twice on the Armstrong campus. The man drew the attention of students as he stood in the woods behind the Student Center on February 20 and 21.

Spokesmen from campus security seem somewhat reluctant to give the incident any further exposure, but *The Inkwell* recognizes the need for proper coverage of the subject.

Both appearances of the local switch on Gypsy Rose Lee occurred at approximately 6:00 p.m. Security guards reportedly gave chase and fired two shots as the man fled into the woods. Despite some difficulty in pulling up his trousers, the exhibitionist outdistanced the police.

In what may be related occurrences, obscene photographs have been placed in two automobiles on campus.

Applications for seats on the 1968-69 Honor Council are now available. They may be picked up in the Student Personnel offices from either Mrs. Martha DeWitt or Mrs. Virginia Nall. The deadline for applications is the first week of Spring Quarter.

editorials . . .

FOLD, BABY, FOLD

The knowledge of gambling in the Student Center is no surprise to many; the gamblers have been seen by administrators, staff members, professors, and other students. This violation of state law, amazingly enough, was quite obvious at one time; the offenders played with money on the table in apparent unconcern.

The difficulty of taking disciplinary action against individuals involved can be seen. Students can, after all, hide the gambling by means of all sorts of subterfuge.

There is, however, one way to eradicate this illegal activity. Dr. James T. Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, has hinted at the possibility of an enforced ban on all card-playing in the Student Center.

That a distinct minority of students is willing to jeopardize an activity enjoyed by many students is indeed tragic. The Inkwell hopes that those who have engaged in gambling will recognize their responsibility to their fellow students and remove the provocation for any ban on card-playing.

FIFTH AMENDMENT

"The use, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverage at college functions, whether on or off campus is prohibited," according to page 53 of the college bulletin. This simple rule forms the basic script for a campus comedy of errors.

Are there reasons for this rule? Social functions of the state government, in the past at least, have not necessarily been dry. Inaugurations, for instance, have been the occasion for drinking on state property, so that mere connection with official organs of the state does not rule out the consumption of alcohol.

The laws of Georgia allow citizens over 21 to drink, and prescribe penalties for such activity by citizens under 21. Surely, the fact that one is a student does not significantly alter one's chronological age.

The Inkwell concludes that drinking by legal adults should be allowed at college functions, on or off campus. The laws of Georgia should apply to students just as they do to non-students; the police power of the state should be applied in a non-discriminatory fashion. Enforcement should be solely the job of the police, judicial functions solely the job of civil courts. In short, college administration should have no power over non-academic student behavior.

If the anti-drinking rule is a Board of Regents policy rather than an Armstrong policy, our administrators may rightly claim that they had no role in the adoption of the prohibition. But in any case, local enforcement of the rule has been arbitrary at best, just as it is at other colleges with similar rules. It seems that flagrant violation is punished, but that covert violation is sanctioned. As an Armstrong professor has pointed out, however, ignoring a stop sign is a violation of law whether an individual drives through the intersection belligerently or meekly.

Whatever the rationale for the rule and the technique of enforcement, the administration and the student body stand in opposing camps. The issue is serious enough, and the difference of opinion great enough, to merit a serious dialogue on the subject. The Inkwell suggests that a forum between administrators and student representatives (such as the elected leaders of student government, social organizations, the newspaper, etc.) be called to discuss changing the college policy concerning drinking at school functions.

Inkwell is rated "Very Good" at Regional Press Institute

The 1967-68 Inkwell has received a rating of "Very Good" in competition with similar college newspapers. The judging was done at the Southern Regional Press Institute at Savannah State College on February 15-16.

The Inkwell received 43 out of a possible total score of 50 points. Judges from the Savannah Morning News and the Savannah Evening Press gave Armstrong's newspaper 9 out of 10 possible points in the categories of content, features, illustrations, and overall appearance. Layout received 7 out of 10 possible points.

Under the heading of general comments, the judges criticized the grayness of the front page and the layout of photographs in particular. The floating masthead on page one of this issue is an example of an attempt to improve the appearance of the paper

in terms of these weak points.

The staff of The Inkwell and adviser Mr. Thomas Llewellyn are pleased with the success of the paper in Savannah State's annual Press Institute. Students who would like to work on the paper during Spring Quarter and the coming year are invited to join the staff.

The Inkwell

John Cason
Hugh Cobb
Dick Sanders

Editor-in-chief
Managing Editor
Sports Editor

Staff: S. Beasley, D. Butler, M. Davenport, C. Doherty,
J. Duke, S. Erson, M. Findley, T. Hill, L. McGreevy, S.
Punzel, B. Ross, A. Smith, J. Spence, Y. Tenney, G. Yawn.

Adviser: Thomas P. Llewellyn

The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of The Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the student body, the faculty, or the administration of Armstrong State College, or of the University System

IT DESERVES ITS NAME...



Navy Recruiting Service visits campus March 14

Master Chief Petty Officer Walls, of the Navy recruiting service announced today that a special team from the Navy recruiting service will visit Armstrong State College on the 14th of March. The purpose of this visit will be to explain all the different programs that the Navy is offering college graduates.

Chief Walls said that special emphasis is being placed on the growing need for pilots in the Navy Air Arm. All graduates are reminded that officer training in the U.S. Navy offers the very best way to fulfill your military obligation and learn a trade and secure your future while serving your country.

Chief Walls issues a special invitation to all college graduates to meet with the special team and learn all the once in a lifetime opportunities that the Navy has to offer

The "Letter to a Middle-age Father" in the last edition of the newspaper was written by David Sibley of the Mercer Cluster. The Inkwell regrets the omission of credit.

them. The team will be on the Armstrong State Campus on the 14th of March to discuss a special future with all college graduates.

Captain James Byran of the United States Marine Corps will be on campus April 10 to recruit for the Marine Corps.

Yoast offers synopsis of interesting books

ISRAEL - Prittie.

Manchester Guardian's distinguished diplomatic correspondent combines the perspective of an historian with the perceptions of an ex-

Business Office offers refund

The Business Office is still holding \$1.00 for the following students who included \$1.00 for ID card with their winter tuition checks:

Richard Abbott, Robert Anderson, James Beck, Wesley Bush, Marion Carson, Allen Clark, John Clark, Miriam Cowan, Cathey Crews, James Crosby, Mary Gene Ford, Leolene Gaudry, Albert C. Hinson, Wm. C. Hord, David Jones, Jerry Kilpatrick, Stephen Langston, Leonard Ledlie, Frank Leutwyler, Joseph McKenzie, Michael Dwyer, Diane Harper, Katherine Hathaway, Ramona Lawton, Thomas Palmer, Samuel Pilgrim, Allison Sapp, Nancy Stellges, Thomas Swinford, Ernest Tiedemann, Henry Tullis, Jeralyn Waldrop, Ralph Ward, Michael Williams, Dino Viachos.

They are asked to come to the Business Office for their money.

Literary Club discusses play

The ASC Literary Club discussion of Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock* was held February 18 at the home of Dr. Robert J. Strozier. The Irish tragi-comedy written in 1925 was produced February 21-24 by the Armstrong Masquers.

Many aspects of the play were discussed at the meeting. The vein of satirical, political, economic, and socio-religious running throughout the play was analyzed. Casey's dramatic techniques of juxtaposing farcical comedy with the basic tragedy of the situation was discussed concerning its contribution to the effectiveness of the play as a dramatic vehicle.

Student added to committee

Armstrong added another student representative on a formerly all-faculty committee March 6. The student senate voted to approve Student Government President Stephen Colson as the student member of Armstrong's powerful Discipline Committee.

The new appointment marks the third faculty committee to be bolstered by student representation. The other are the Concert-Lecture Committee and the Student Activities Committee.

The appointment came in the wake of a recent incident of student drinking at a college function. Four students were involved and have been sentenced, but were appealing the judgment to the discipline committee.

The faculty approved the addition of a student to the discipline committee at its March 5 meeting.

perienced reporter to present a sympathetic, if often critical, appraisal of this young and growing country.

DAYS AND CUSTOMS OF ALL FAITHS - Harper.

By explaining the surprising origins of some of our most cherished religious traditions, holy days and holidays, the author shows that all faiths have certain basic similarities.

TYPES OF RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHY - Burt.

The main points of view in religious philosophy which now compete for acceptance among Western thinkers, together with an analysis of the major issues on which they differ.

SOUTHERN RENAISSANCE - Rubin & Jacobs.

The editors hope that the volume provides the first reasonable through treatment of the literature of the modern South.

RUDYARD KIPLING - Dobree.

The author begins with a consideration of Kipling's natural equipment and basic intuitions and leads on to the philosophy he formed out of his experience and the special aspects of the world revealed to him.

Spring Quarter lectures and films are announced

Scheduled events for the Spring Quarter Lecture-Concert Series promise to offer topics of interest to the students of Armstrong. On April 4, a lecture will be given by Rex Warner, a classics scholar from the University of Connecticut, on the subject of "Julius Casar and the Idea of the Dictator." The religious problems of contemporary life will be treated in a talk given by Samuel Thompson, a philosopher from Monmouth College in Illinois. April 25 is the date for this lecture.

The Jacques Loussier Trio, a European group that plays Bach with a jazz flavor, is including Armstrong College on its itinerary on their first American tour. For Baroque fans, April 26 is the date to remember. A tentative lecture has been scheduled for May 8; Eugene Clark, world-renowned marine biologist and expert on shark behavior, may lecture on his work. An appearance by the Savannah Symphony Woodwind Quintet has been scheduled,

but no date has as yet been agreed upon.

During the upcoming quarter the Armstrong Fine Film Series will present five more films in its current series. Among the upcoming productions will be *La Strada* on March 29, *The Silent World* and four Chaplin shorts on April 12. *One Potato, Two Potato* on April 26, and *The Virgin Spring* on May 17.

The most recent production was Grigori Chuklva's *The First*, which starred Izolda Izvitskaga and Oleg Strizhnov. The story, which was set in the Kara-Kum Desert, dealt with a young girl torn between her love for a Tsarist officer and her devotion to the Revolutionary cause.

Future showings will be held on Fridays in Jenkins Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Anonymous publication placed in Student Center

An anonymous student publication entitled *The*

College editors give views on Vietnam war

A state-wide college editor's poll conducted by the Georgia College Press Association recently revealed the editor's opinions concerning the controversial topic of the Vietnamese war. Thirty-five of fifty Georgia College editors responded to the Press Association's poll. The question asked was this:

"Which of the following alternatives to the United States policy in Vietnam do you prefer?" The alternatives with the percentage of editors favoring each course, were as follows:

tment to South Viet Nam—23%; B. De-escalation on the part of the United States—40% (including the *Inkwell* editor); C. Continue the present U.S. policy—37%.

To those editors favoring escalation the following alternatives were offered:

- Increase the bombing of North Viet Nam;
- Blockading Haiphong Harbor;
- Land invasion of North Viet Nam;
- Invading China;
- Use of nuclear weapons.

Sixty-nine percent favored increased bombing, while 31% favored the blockading of Haiphong harbor. No one expressed a preference for the last three choices.

To those favoring de-escalation, the following alternatives were offered:

- Unilateral withdrawal by the United States;
- Arbitration by the U.N.;
- A bombing pause seeking peace negotiations;
- Begin de-escalation with the eventual goal of withdrawal;
- United Nations take-over of the war similar to that in Korea.

Twenty-nine percent favored U.N. arbitration; 50% favored a bombing pause (including the *Inkwell* editor); 21% favored beginning de-escalation.

A poll of the editors concerning the question of capital punishment was also taken. The results of this poll will be released soon.



A scene from *La Strada*, to be shown March 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Admission is free.

Expanding enrollment marks college growth

Armstrong State College's record breaking winter enrollment figure represented an increase of nearly 25% over the similar period last year.

according to statistics released by the University System of Georgia. Armstrong State's 1,633 students surpassed last year's winter population by 24.7%. Only four other major colleges in the system bettered this mark, while thirteen fell below it.

The University System figures show the top student gainer to be Valdosta State College, which showed a 34.2% increase over last year.

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, president of Armstrong State, commented, "This great increase once again clearly shows the emergency of Armstrong State as a major attraction for Coastal Empire students." He continued, "And with the scheduled dormitory consisted of 160 beds ready by this Fall, our opportunity for educating those from other areas of Georgia and the rest of the nation will be increased significantly. We can only hope this growth pattern continues."

Dr. Strozier later added in an interview that it was unfortunate his lecture was concluded with paternalistic clichés. Dr. Strozier clarified his statement by saying that Reeves probably felt it necessary to show that he was not ridiculing the Negro. Unfortunately, Reeves, in doing so, allowed himself to fall into the fall of cliché.

Stinkwell appeared on campus March 4 and seemed to have been favorably received. Several hundred of the mimeographed, two-page newsletters were placed in the Student Center, and all were taken by students within 24 hours.

In a statement of purpose *The Stinkwell* promised to fight the "intellectual sterility" that pervades the Armstrong campus. Another article discussed student power in a tone that reminded some readers of recent black power statements. "Armstrong strong," observed a campus Art Buchwald, "may be in for a long hot spring."

The newsletter called *The Inkwell* a "grab-bag of encased garbage," but one sophomore stated that the anonymous paper itself was somewhat bland. Others in the Student Center commented that *The Inkwell* was superior to its "hard-to-read, midget-size competition," although most students expressed pleasure that another publication had appeared on campus.

The mimeographed sheet implied that similar publications would follow, although no edition dates were mentioned.

There was immediate speculation about the authors of the sheet, but the writers seem to have kept their identity a secret.

Gullah expert speaks at ASC

Mr. Richard Reeves, America's only Gullah expert, delivered a lecture on this dialect of the Lowlands February 15, 1968. The lecture was a part of the ASC Lecture-Concert Series.

Instead of using a formal approach based on a scholarly discussion of Gullah vocabulary, style, and pronunciation, he used numerous anecdotes to demonstrate the sounds and inflections of Gullah. His lecture was frequently interrupted by applause. At the end of his lecture, the applause was so great that he had to return two additional curtain calls.

Dr. Robert Strozier introduced Mr. Reeves as being one of the few great raconteurs of our time. Judging by the response the audience was in complete agreement.

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

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What is it? A campus security guard declares that it is a "stop sign." Students who treat it as a "yield sign" will face the anger of these minions of the law.



PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

Another basketball season has passed and the Pirates have posted a not so good 8-20 won lost record. The record, however, does not portray the truth of the matter.

The Pirates, playing against teams that were usually several inches taller than the ASC squad, amassed 2106 points in 28 games for a good 75.2 point per game average. The field goal percentage, too, was a very good 46.0. Senior center Danny Sims posted the highest percentage from the floor with a blistering 49.2. He was followed by

The Winter Quarter blood drive netted only 18 pints of blood. Campus nurse Mrs. Jo Weeks hopes that the next blood drive, scheduled for Thursday, May 8, will be more successful.

Larry Burke (48.5). Danny Hattrich (47.9) and David Rich (47.8).

Being short, the Pirates drew a great deal of fouls and capitalized on their good fortune by hitting on 542 of 724 for 74.9% (eighth in the nation). High for the Buc's, again, is Sims with 89.9 (fifth in the nation). The next closest Pirate was Rich at 80.2.

The Pirates are losing the services of two outstanding players through graduation. Danny Sims and Danny Hattrich have played their last season as Pirates. Both seniors made a fine finish. Sims, in addition to leading the team in field goal and free throw percentage, also led the Pirates in assists. Hattrich, too, rated high in the field goal average and was second to Larry Burke (7.0) in rebounding with 6.3.



Cheerleaders watch the action in the Student-Faculty basketball game.

Intramurals to continue during Spring Quarter

The Physical Education Department has been and is continuing to contribute toward Armstrong's accreditation probabilities by providing a year-round intramural program. George Bedwell, program director, had high praise for the completed flag football and basketball leagues and high hopes for the Spring competition.

At press time, five teams were entered in the volleyball tournament that started the first week in March. Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Theta (two teams), and two independent squads. Other Spring activities include a men's softball league, a men's and women's swim meet (individual and team competition), and an open golf tourney for both men and women.

Bedwell is looking forward to a highly successful intramural program this Spring and plans to continue the competition with flag football in the Fall.

ASC co-eds are also getting into the athletic picture this year both on an intramural and an inter-collegiate level.

In intramurals there are several basketball teams participating in a series of games. An all-star team was chosen to represent Armstrong at Winthrop College on February the 17th. for that school's Sports Day. The members of the team are: Ellen

Pirates win in overtime

Armstrong State College ended its sophomore year competition with a cardiac, double-overtime finish February 24th in the Pirate Gym, 81-79 over conference foe Georgia Southwestern.

The teams were deadlocked at 68—all at the end of regulation play with Larry Burke hitting the tying basket from underneath with 37 seconds left. The Pirates went ahead by 5 in the opening minutes of the first overtime only to lose the ball to the Hurricanes on turnovers. The second overtime was nip and tuck with the Pirates taking a four point lead with 37 seconds remaining.

Doyle Kelley was the top ASC scorer with 20. He was followed by David Rich with 18, including a perfect 10-10 from the free throw line. Burke, Jeff Aycock, and senior forward Danny Hattrich rounded out the Pirate double-figure men with 14, 12 and 10 points respectively. ASC hit 41 percent from the floor and 71 percent from the charity stripe.

MVP Award

Tau Epsilon Phi's Most Valuable Player Trophy, originally scheduled for presentation at the Homecoming game, will be presented at a future date.

Sims named to GIAC All Conference Team

Danny Sims has taken a lot of foul shots in his basketball career at Armstrong State College - 482 to be exact. What is even more amazing is that he has made 388 of them - an 80.5 percent mark.

This year, the 5'7" guard converted to center, became the first Armstrong cager to be selected to the GIAC All-Conference team. Sims earned this honor by collecting 17.2 points per game (49.9%), hitting on 89.9 percent of his free throw attempts - 5th in the NAIA (his high percentage helped the Pirates to a 7th place finish in the national ratings), and by leading the team in assists.

Sims has shown what can happen when an athlete realizes his shortcomings (in his case, high height) and works hard for days on end to compensate for them. Danny knew that at 5'7", he would draw a lot of fouls and his philosophy is to take advantage of all the breaks. A free throw is just that; an attempt to get one or two more points. Real-

izing this, the little man practiced his philosophy and it worked.

His philosophy doesn't end with basketball. A pitcher once said that he would rather pitch to anyone else besides Sims. "The strike zone seems to be only a few inches high when I'm pitching to him," he said. Danny does indeed take advantage of his lack of height. (and in baseball it becomes a definite advantage).

Last season, Sims reached first base safely more times than any other player on the squad and quite a few times it was by virtue of a walk (he led the team in that category, too). All-Conference selections weren't new to "Tiny" (as his teammates refer to him) as he was one of several representatives from the ASC squad.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Augusta	March 19	Home	1:00 P.M.
Citadel	March 21	Home	2:00 P.M.
Davidson	March 27	Home	2:00 P.M.
*Ga. Southwestern	March 30	Home	1:00 P.M.
*Valdosta State	April 2	Home	1:00 P.M.
Baptist	April 5	Charleston	2:00 P.M.
*Piedmont	April 6	Demorest	1:30 P.M.
No. Georgia	April 10	Home	1:00 P.M.
*West Georgia	April 12	Home	1:00 P.M.
*Valdosta State	April 16	Valdosta	1:00 P.M.
*West Georgia	April 20	Carrollton	1:00 P.M.
Citadel	April 22	Charleston	7:15 P.M.
*Ga. Southwestern	April 27	Americus	1:00 P.M.
Baptist	April 30	Home	2:00 P.M.
Augusta	May 3	Augusta	1:00 P.M.
*Piedmont	May 4	Home	1:30 P.M.
North Georgia	May 6	Dahlonega	1:00 P.M.
*Berry	May 11	Home	1:00 P.M.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Organizational meeting Friday, March 22, 1968 in the gymnasium 12:30



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The Inkwell

Volume XXXII, No. 9

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Monday, April 1, 1968

G-men raid faculty tea

In a surprise midday raid on the Gamble Building faculty lounge, local agents of the Federal Narcotics Squad bagged two boxes of sugar cubes and an unopened pack of cigarettes. The April 1st roundup netted no arrests, however, as the alleged faculty freak-out had ended only moments earlier.

"It was the campus branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union that put us on to this nest of vipers," revealed chief agent Elmer Gantry. "We've had our eye on this problem for a long time." Gantry added that the sugar cubes will be smoked and the cigarettes dropped in coffee to see if there are any drugs present.

The Narcotics Squad is also considering spotchecks of campus shrubbery to guard against possible cultivation of insidious, creeping, mind-expanding plants. College officials have denied that any such hippie argiculture could be going on at Armstrong, and have encouraged freshman English classes to substitute "Yes, We Have No Bananas" for "Poppies Grow in Flanders Field." "Our image," said one administrative source, "has got to conform to prevalent community standards."

Coffee breaks, which faculty spokesmen insist are just that, are slated to continue despite harassment from the Feds.

Contrary to prevalent campus rumor, *The Inkwell* will not publish an April Fool's edition of the newspaper. The editors agree that any such publication would fall short of those high standards of serious journalism which *The Inkwell* has always maintained.

Campus construction to cease immediately

Construction of Armstrong's new science and classroom buildings will cease immediately according to press releases from the state capital. Demolition of the existing structure will begin soon and the rubble will be sold as salvage.

The pressing need to comply with the recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders is reportedly the cause of the curtailment of funds. "The unemployed, the poor, and the uneducated have been getting a bad deal for too long," commented Georgia governor Lester Maddox. "It's time that Georgians understood the needs of this oppressed minority and did something about it."

Money saved by the budget cuts will reportedly be spent



The leader speaks at his recent press conference.

Dean Rogers announces presidential candidacy

Dr. James T. Rogers, Armstrong State's Dean of Student Affairs, has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the United States. Noting the few capable candidates in the party, Rogers plans to run as a Republican.

Although he attributes his campaign decision largely to his wife Patricia Bird, Rogers adds that he has made a thirty year study of government. "You've been brainwashed into thinking of me as a college administrator," the former bathtub PT boat commander declared, "But in you heart you know I'm ready for bigger things."

The Dean plans to skip haircuts for the next month to add to his sex appeal. His campaign, which will include speeches at bars and discotheques across the country, will be oriented toward the voter under twenty-five: Rogers promises to be the first president to appoint a teenager to the Supreme Court. "When people are eighteen they are old enough to make their own rules without interference from others," he told

in ways to improve opportunities of the poor. The governor's office is allegedly planning to subsidize low-cost fried chicken restaurant franchises with a full scale advertising campaign built around Georgia drumsticks. "It's natural that the nations' leading poultry producer," said Maddox, "should lead the way in the production of southern-fried takeouts."

Armstrong President Henry L. Ashmore declared his "disappointment" at the end of college expansion, but added that he supported the state government in its attempts to upgrade the income of the less fortunate. "Besides, I like fried chicken" he confided as he handed out samples to passing students.

a cheering throng at a recent youth rally.

Rogers denies that his past experiences will stamp him with a "loser" image. "It's not personalities but issues that impel me to run," was his comment at a recent press conference. Rogers plans to oppose Pat Paulsen in several primaries, but has offered to campaign for Paulsen in primaries in which he himself is not entered.

During Rogers' absence from campus the Office of Student Affairs will cease its supervisory activities. Students will have to arrange their own affairs.

Armstrong library joins Book-of-the-Month Club

The Armstrong library is now a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club. According to librarian Mrs. Regina Yoast, the books purchased will add to Armstrong's accreditation chances and allow students to read the best in literature.

"We get five books for \$1," and are required to purchase only five more in the next year at the special low price." A college spokesman explained that the low library budget requires careful examination of the value of each purchase.

The library staff is continuing the modernization of catalog techniques in the switch

Ashmore resigns from college presidency

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore announced his resignation from the college presidency at a hastily-called April 1 press conference. In a two-hour diatribe before the microphones, the cigar-smoking leader declared that he was quitting "in protest of an unfair parking ticket" which he had received the previous day.

Ashmore charged campus security with "graft and corruption" and alleged that they were not supported by the general population. "They have no moral or legal right to be there," continued Ashmore, as he expressed hope that another president can find a solution to the problem.

The \$1.00 parking ticket was handed out by newly-hired campus security guard John Darm. When contacted by telephone, Darm stated that he had ticketed a Honda parked in the president's parking place on the previous evening. "There was no sticker on the

rear window," Darm insisted, "and you can't trust motorcycle bums anyway."

When appraised of his right to appeal to the Student Traffic Court, Ashmore called it a "kangaroo court" that would "rubber-stamp" the punishment already handed out." Ashmore concluded the press conference by burning his ID card and handing out leaflets calling for the overthrow of the campus cops "by guerilla warfare."

No official statement has been released by the Board of Regents, although individual members have expressed regret at Ashmore's decision.

Campus reaction to the announcement has been mixed. The Armstrong Motorcycle Club considered a park-in at the site of the alleged crime against humanity, but scrapped their plans when they learned of the possibility of counter-picketing by Police Administration majors.

Cherokee Indians will picket Pioneer Days

Chief Sacatoome of the local Cherokee village has informed college officials that his tribe will picket Armstrong's Pioneer Days later this quarter. The administration plans to continue its

present Indian policy despite this threat.

When contacted by smoke signal, the chief charged Armstrong with "paternalism" toward the red man. "You whites ought to be put in canoes and sent back to Europe," he smoked. "We don't need your kind." The chief was just beginning to discuss Red Power, however, when Smokey the Bear threw a bucket of water on the tribe's public address system.

The local Indian agent is reportedly working to make sure that the demonstration will be peaceful "But you never can tell," said agent George Armstrong Custer, "when some hothead will toss a Molotov tomahawk." Custer also observed that the college buildings were wisely placed in a defensive circle, much like a wagon train.

Efforts to obtain a peaceful settlement will continue, but since President Ashmore doesn't smoke, the peace pipe method has little chance of working.

Ryder show is success

Armstrong State's Mitch Ryder Concert has been declared a "major success" by college officials. The March 28 show netted approximately \$40,000 to be applied to student activity funds.

Director of Student Activities Mr. Dale L. Price attributed the financial windfall both to the fifteen dollar per person tickets and the huge turnout among Armstrong students.

Mitch Ryder will be followed by the Mangy Mountain Five in an April 31 concert.



New budget cuts will halt campus construction.

editorials . . .

INKWELL TAKES A STAND

For newspapers planning to endorse a presidential candidate, 1968 is a difficult year. Not only are Johnson, Kennedy, McCarthy, and Nixon in the race, but also there are serious candidates such as Pogo, Alfred E. Newman, Pat Paulsen, George Wallace, Louis Aboieia, James T. Rogers, Hubert Who, and Piltown Man.

Uncertainty is certain, but crisis impels greatness. In other words, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

And now, right here before your very eyes, The Inkwell will take a stand on a vital issue of the day.

Get out and vote.

BAN BAMBI

The Savannah Movie Review Board is a failure, mainly because of two great criticisms which can be lodged against it. (1) The Board does not have enough power. (2) Its scope is too narrow.

Our censors are doing a wonderful work in suppressing love and sex and other disgusting filth. They are indirectly forcing Hollywood to abandon sex in favor of something closer to life. But by classifying movies according to whether adults or children should witness them, the esteemed guardians of our public morality are performing an unnecessary function. Students of the silver screen have known for years that the most casual perusal of a movie's contents will reveal the proper audience: flicks dealing with blood, terror, murder, violence, sadism, and death are traditionally children's movies, while love and tenderness and all that are for adult eyes only.

The Inkwell would suggest that the Board make a careful check of children's films after taking a course in psychology. Any censor who girds his loins and puts on the whole armor of Freud will have lots of fun at Saturday morning kiddie shows. Consider, for instance, the implied but nevertheless obvious relationship between Bambi and his mother. And what about the sordid symbolism of Bambi's flight through the forest fire.

Or what about Snow White living out in the woods with seven guys? That's a situation that would appeal to any eight-year-old's prurient interests. Disgusting.

These few examples should stimulate enough memories from our own childhoods to prove that Walt Disney has blown more minds than Ralph Ginzburg. It's time that our censors took steps to eradicate the poison that is attacking the minds of our innocent children: Walt Disney movies.

Tests show that past Inkwells are drugged

A recently released report from the office of Doctor Robert Goddard, administrator of the Food and Drugs Council, states that links between the paper used for the Inkwell and the composition of the hallucinogenic drug marijuana are becoming more evident as research continues. "The document points out the serious trouble that could have resulted if the students had known about this," said President Ashmore, upon hearing the news. Ashmore went on to say that he has placed all old copies of the Inkwell under the supervision of campus nurse Jo Weeks and has ordered the Armstrong Bureau of Investigation to search all homes of students suspected of possessing back issues.

Goddard, in an exclusive interview, resolved to get to the source of the trouble. "We simply will not stand for all of this troublesome mess. Ordinarily, we would suspect the students in drug capers, but with the turned-on administration at Armstrong, we strongly suspect. . . well, I don't suppose I'd better go into that just yet."

In the crack-down, the Inkwell is cooperating with Mr. Goddard by changing the type of paper. Students interested in experimenting with mind-expanding marijuana will not be able to crush the pages

up and roll them into cigarette form for their highs. However, the paper company promises interesting results for those who might substitute the new Inkwell for sugar in their morning cups of coffee.

Campus architecture wins national acclaim

The American Association of Architects has announced that Armstrong State College has been awarded the Frank Lloyd Wright Award for Architectural Imagination for 1968. The accompanying citation calls the college design "groovy."

The huge trophy, which consists of a T-square mounted atop an alabaster doric pedestal flanked by red brick retaining walls, will be placed somewhere on campus. College officials have praised the award and blasted the ever-present critics who suggested that "Oaymandias" be engraved on the pedestal.

The AAA judging committee, which consisted of Ray Charles, Little Stevie Wonder, Helen Keller, and Louis Braille, hailed the "eye-catching quality" of the design. The committee also commented on the "combination of artistic excellence with



Fine Film Series scheduled to Raquel Welch Film Festival

The Armstrong State College Fine Film Series has scheduled a Raquel Welch Film Festival for the week of April 31. "We were tired of that art garbage," explained faculty film promoter Bernard Comaskey, "and decided to live up to that 'Fine' in the series name. We think 'The Rock' is a great actress whose talent will pack the Jenkins Auditorium.

Comaskey denied that complaints by local super-patriots had influenced that shift from foreign films to American. "We just have realized," said the medieval scholar, "that Fellini, Antonioni, Eisenstein, and Bergman have nothing over Walt Disney and Ozzie Nelson."

Four and one-half straight hours of Three Stooges flicks will be shown the Saturday after the Welch Festival. The following week will feature either Flash Gordon or the Little Rascals, depending on the campus reaction to the Three Stooges.

The Armstrong Literary

Club scheduled a discussion of the latent symbolism in Amos in Andy and requested a selection from that series, but the films were unavailable. Radio versions were found, however, and may be enjoyed in the Language Lab in the Classroom building.

General Hershey scheduled to hand out first ASC diplomas

General Lewis Hershey, staunch defender and director of the nation's draft system, will be in Savannah for the purpose of handing out diplomas to the graduating class of Armstrong State College. Hershey's press has wired that the doting grandfather of Uncle Sam will be in the Hostess City of the South on June 2 for the commencement exercises on the following day.

In an exclusive interview, the benign guru of the boot camps declared that, since Armstrong has not been able to offer its fine, young men to the nation in the past as officers, due to the fact that Armstrong has never graduated a class in the past, he wishes to be on hand to insure that every one of our seniors has a chance to serve. Close friends of the General intimated that the real purpose of the visit to Savannah might be explained in the fact that Hershey likes to bring gifts to brighten the day for the graduate. "I'm sure," said one of

With the advent of several stages of normal poverty-to maturity development, the staff of the Inkwell looks with continually increasing dismay upon the actions of the student body at large. Which? Who (or whom)? Where? Why? When. These are the problems facing a troubled society, and the only solution of any practical value seems to be "hang loose".

the General's staff, "that the Old Man is anxiously awaiting the trip as much as those darling lads will be waiting."

Lurking behind the evident reasons for the General's trip, however, is the theory that the General is really looking for a nice place to retire. One of Hershey's associates hinted at the possibility that the problems inherent in a job such as running a government agency of the scope of the draft might be catching up with the General. "I suppose that ol' Hershey might be looking for a nice quiet bar to buy and operate. He's always been infatuated with the idea of having an establishment named 'The Hershey Bar.'"

Tryouts to begin soon

Nobody need apply for the tryouts for The Caretaker by Harold Pinter, the next play on the agenda of the Armstrong Masquers. Director Frank Chew says that he doubts seriously that there is any talent on campus other than that possessed by his own special "in-group" of regular actors. The play has three characters, all male so naturally only females will be considered for parts.

Tryouts are scheduled for Monday, April 8, 7:30, at Jenkins Auditorium, for any students who want to be rejected.

The Inkwell

All the news that fits, we print.

Editors: John Cason, Clay Doherty, Rod Ferguson, Dick Sanders, Yvonne Tenney, Horace Greeley, William Randolph Hearst, Joseph Pulitzer, Noah Zark.

Adviser: Thomas P. Llewellyn.

Johnston will speak at ASC

President Johnston will deliver a major address on the Armstrong campus, according to a reputable source. The April 31st speech will be a required convocation in the ASC Lecture-Concert Series.

The original purpose of the President's visit, which has been planned for more than a year, was the dedication of Armstrong's million-dollar campus fountain. But because the fountain was completed last October, six months ahead of schedule, plans for his appearance were reworked. Instead of a dedication, the program will feature Johnston in a dramatic reading of selected White House news releases.

Critics have found similar performances... "stimulating," "convincing," and "soothing." Armstrong students may expect to find themselves captured by the charisma of the man.

The speech is expected to attract the usual pickets, counter-pickets, and counter-counter-pickets.



Young Democrats and Young Conservatives mix it up in an election year skirmish.

ASC Masquers perform unabashed Lysistrata

The Armstrong colony was treated to a special Spring quarter presentation of the Greek comedy Lysistrata. At 7:30 p.m., April 1, a wild, screaming throng of students and faculty fought desperately that they might be assured a front row seat. Frank Chew, anticipating the trouble, acted coolly and calmly by removing the first row of seats.

Cast as Lysistrata, "Earth Mother" to all peaceniks, was the pride of Armstrong's College of Speech and Dramatics, Hugh Cobb. Hugh's performance was not quite up to par; many seeing the production felt that Cobb was not quite in character and did not feel the part. The characters were superficial, only skin-deep.

After the play, Director Frank Chew had some comments of interest to this re-

porter. Said Chew, "I think that the play came off well, considering the general lack of preparation. I mean, how could you expect anything with only five full weeks of practicing from 7:30 until 11:00 Monday through Friday?" When asked how the crowd had responded, Chew was all too happy with the audience. "I thought that it was great. Not only was it the largest crowd we have had here to see a play (27), but you just wouldn't have believed the amount of audience participation. One fellow in the back row actually chuckled twice during the performance."

I talked with one of the people standing around after the play looking intellectual. I asked him what he thought about the play and he said that he thought it was all right, but didn't really have anything to say. "I sure wish they would get some plays with some meat to them, like stuff from Pinter or Adamov."

During an intermission, a delegation from the John Birch Society picketed the lobby, questioning the motives of producing a play of this nature. One of the leaders asked, "With all the Savannah, Georgia, or United States talent available, why does this Chew feel compelled to direct plays written by bearded pseudo-intellectuals?"

Armstrong pine needles found to contain GL-70

"Armstrong State College Pines will come down," was the announcement released last week in the aftermath of a stormy controversy which began early in the Winter quarter.

The pine predicament began when County health officials posted on campus to observe alleged "unconformist and non-conventional" student behavior, traced the problem to the layer of pine needles which continually graces the Armstrong campus. Laboratory analysis revealed that the pine needles contained a "radically high" volume of the dangerous hallucinogen GL-70.

The release of the Health Board's findings launched College officials into a bitter and unexpected controversy over an acceptable policy toward the problem. One faction demanded that the entire campus be confiscated, pending mass trial of the student body for possession of hallucinogenic substances. But, since no legal precedent could be found, an alternate policy of "...ignore the situation and just hope that it will go away" was adopted.

Unfortunately, Armstrong's tree tribulations came to a scandalous climax last week when several students required

medical attention after "blowing their minds" on pine needles. According to an eye witness, the group, all under the influence of pine needles, had stared at the Administration Building for an estimated 5-7 minutes. Two members of the group received severe damage to their sense of proportion, while the other members of the group were treated at a local hospital for nervous agitation and released.

A College spokesman, who wished to remain anonymous for the present, announced the decision in this way: "Well, gee, in light of the recent occurrences, we feel that we just have no other recourse but to remove the trees."

The general student body opinion on the needle nuisance seems to favor the administration decision, possibly because the needles have been found to possess no real redeeming qualities. (A recent survey showed that although the student group using pine needles was having 95% fewer cavities, they were having 15% more freak-outs than the group without needles.)

DRAFT JOHNSTON

an advertisement sponsored by the Draft Johnston Committee, Chairman Lewis Hershey.

Hunter helicopters harry helpless, hiking honky

President Ashmore has drafted an official protest over the recent incidents perpetrated against the Armstrong campus. The aggressors from Hunter Air Field have declined to answer the various charges included in the document, referred to as the Bay of the Gulf of Lake Ashmore Resolution. The trouble began last month when a security guard, moving through the bushes on his way to the Science Building, was strafed by a squadron of Huey-Cobras. The campus cop hid in the bushes until the choppers left the scene. Two days later, however, several students were surprised while lying on the grass beneath the trees. The helos came fully prepared this time, and when the students fled for cover, the lead pilot hit the bushes with a string of napalm. A memorial for the deceased was held last Saturday.

The document declared that the "acts of aggression by the puppet forces of the imperialist Army Air Force will not be

tolerated by the peace-loving peoples of the Armstrong community. Simply because the landscaping of the campus bears a rather striking resemblance to Vietnam, we strenuously object to the area being used for practice flights."

It has been rumored that the college administration has sent out requests for aid in their plight to the U.S. Air Force and the air branches of both the Navy and Marine Corps. Meanwhile, campus security is reportedly arming and training the Armstrong colony in the use of weapons and making the people familiar with the modern nuances of military tactics. A small group of students have banded together under the shibboleth "Hello, no, we won't go," but the overall cooperation of the people has been described by Dr. Rogers as "splendid, admirable, and an example to all peace-loving people of the world."

Lecture-Concert show scheduled

Dr. Harry Persse announced last week that the battleship New Jersey has been scheduled for the Lecture-Concert Series on June 31. The ship, known as the "avenger" to her crew, will put into port at 11:00 A.M. and will be loaded into the back of the campus patrol's pick-up truck and brought out to school. At 7:30 that evening, the 9 16-inch guns will thunder out their own special renditions of What Now My Love, Universal Soldier, Where Have All The Flowers Gone, Saigon Pride, Masters of War, Hara Krishna, and With God on our Side. The smaller 5 and 3-inch guns will provide harmony. "A pleasant time is guaranteed for a ll", said Persse.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Drop snap dragons on Ho Chi Minh

UFOs ARE REAL!

The Air Force doesn't exist

Senior Employment Opportunities				
company/firm	Interviewer	Date(s)	Place	Majors
American Playing Card Company	Bret Maverick	April 31	Dump	All flunies
Central Intelligence Agency	John Smith	April 7	Small Conference Room	student contacts
Armstrong State College Campus Security	John Dam	May 1	Parking Lot	Police Administration majors
U. S. Army	Capt. Levy	April 23	Baseball field	potential 1-As
National Liberation Front	Trang Quak Hu	May 2	Gym	all volunteers
Humane Society	Noah Zark	Maybe	Fountain	all couples
John Birch Society	Bob Welch	July 4	Small Conference Room	sophomores

Seniors should sign up for interviews on the bulletin board outside Room 20, Administration Building



PILTDOWN MAN FOR PRESIDENT

an advertisement sponsored by the friends of Piltdown

Basketball team ends season; Wins top spot in NAIA tourney

Kansas City, Mo. (April 1). . . Armstrong State (Savannah, Ga.) has swept to victory in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney, defeating Bluefield State (W.Va.) 193-86 in the championship tilt in Kansas City.

The big and burly Pirates used superior height to dominate offensive and defensive backboards, in notching their 31st win of the season without a setback. Danny Sims, Armstrong State's 6'11" center collected 34 rebounds and piled up 43 points to fall just two markers shy of his season's average. The lanky Senior would have accounted for even more if he had been able to connect on a greater percentage of his free throws. Sims managed only 8 of 23 foul shots en route to his selection as the Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

In their drive to the NAIA title, Armstrong's Pirates grabbed victories from Augusta College, Valdosta State, West Virginia State, Fargo (N.D.) and Illinois Presbyterian.

Coach Bill Alexander, interviewed after tonight's drubbing of Bluefield State, declared he was "fairly well pleased with the performances of his men", but that "we simply were lucky this season" to have breezed to 31 wins without a loss. He continued, "Next year, we'll have to get some big boys to fill in at the Guard positions. Cliff McCurry (6'5") and Doyle Kelley (6'4") are good players", he added, "but they aren't as tall as we're used to having in the backcourt". In response to a New York report-

er's question, Coach Alexander stated that his traditional helter-skelter offense has proven to be most effective; and that his total elimination of defense gave the players "at least 50% more time to devote to offense".

The reporters in the Kansas City Arena seemed to show loyalties to underdog Bluefield State, since the Spitfires spotted Armstrong State's ferocious Pirates roughly 5-inches per man. One sportswriter, obviously disgruntled at the mismatch of height in tonight's final, quipped: "Sure, Alexander can win when he has the big men; but I wonder if he could stay on the court with us if he fielded a team averaging about 6'0"! What I can't stand are these coaches who step into a school which has a ready-made championship club, and then look like a million dollars because they don't lose."

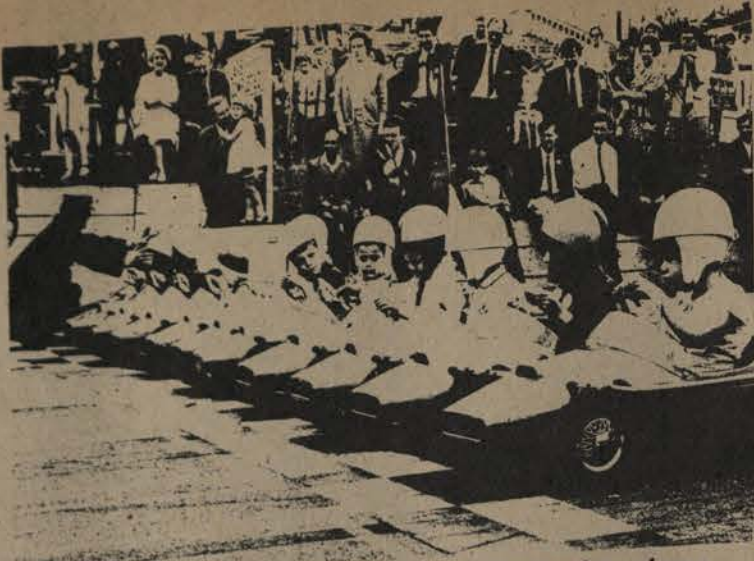
Upon hearing this comment, Coach Alexander retorted: "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but a 7-foot center will never hurt me."

Pirate baseball team continues to dominate

The Armstrong State College Pirates were called to duty in the American League to replace the Washington Senators in the major league circuit in April. The Pirates took over the Senators' schedule, stadium, and payroll.

In talking with Pirate coach George Bedwell, I discovered that the Pirate win over the Washington squad in an exhibition game actually prompted the call up. In that contest, the college squad defeated the pros 20-0 on a brilliant no-hitter by Ray Kellett. The knuckle ball specialist had everything going for him in that game as he struck out 15 and walked only one to spoil his attempt at a perfect game. The Pirates ripped 33 hits off of 7 Senator pitchers in the nine innings of play.

Armstrong currently is on top of the American League and, with only eight games left in the regular season, it looks as though the ex-Savannah nine will meet the New York Mets in the World Series. If Armstrong wins the American League pennant, the first game of the series will be played in the 5-million dollar stadium that has



Campus cop John Dam directs students into parking places.

Armstrong football squad wins final season poll

In a year of sweeping changes, both nationally and locally, the Pirates of Armstrong State College unseated the University of Michigan as the number-one ranked major college football team in the nation and grabbed a Rose Bowl bid.

The ASC squad defeated the Wolverines 31-0 in a nationally televised inter-sectional clash. Outstanding

for the Southern team were 5-7, 160 pound fullback Danny Sims. Thompson cleared a path through a much larger Wolverine defensive line several times for Sims, who ran for two touchdowns.

Armstrong, now number one, went through a tough, but rewarding season to gain the top spot and the major bowl bid. The Pirates took first place in the SEC by defeating Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Auburn, and such inter-sectional rivals as Michigan, Notre Dame, UCLA, and Georgia Tech. The Pirates scored an average of 38 points per game while allowing their opponents only 4.7 ppg.

ASC head football coach and athletic director John Duncan said that he was very happy with the team's performance this year in acquiring a 12-0 record. As for the Rose Bowl, Duncan said that the team would be ready for the contest against Pasadena University on New Years Day.

As for next year, Duncan is very pleased in that he will be losing no lettermen because of the NCAA ruling that students can participate for as many years as they wish—as long as they are not paid. The Pirates will face a tougher schedule next year with the addition of Georgia Southern and Valdosta State to the schedule.

been erected by the officials of the Georgia Port City.

The call-up in April made the Pirates eligible for awards in the majors — and capture those awards they did. Five members of the team were selected for the All-Star games: Danny Sims (third base), Larry Thompson (second base), Clyde Jordan (outfield), David Smith (catcher), and Ray Kellett (starting pitcher).

Sims leads the AL in batting with a .734 average, is second in homeruns with 62 and leads the league in runs batted in with 139. The Pirates have a team batting average of .498 and are fielding at a 1,000 clip. (The ASC nine has not made an error since the call-up.)

Death is Nature's Way of Telling You to Slow Down

THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON HIGHWAY SAFETY



Newman

"I BOW OUT IN DEFERENCE TO PILTDOWN MAN IN '68. HE'S THE MAN FOR A PROGRESSIVE AMERICA."

-Press Conference
Armstrong State College
1 April 1968

A Paid Political Advertisement

Armstrong takes College Bowl win

Armstrong's college bowl team went on to a grand sweep victory on the CBS television program last Sunday night. They defeated such scholarly institutions as renowned Parson's University, Brewton-Parker, Andrew College, Oral Roberts University, and Bob Jones University.

The matches always ran close, with ASC's fantastic four winning by no more than three points in each of the contests. Team advisor-coach Jack Padgett complimented the team on their victories saying, "They sure know their stuff."

The scholarship money won by the ASC squad will go to the athletic department in order to bring in talent for the forthcoming forty-three man Squamish team. Coach Bill Alexander said, "We are prepared to go as far afield as necessary to get good boys. In fact, since Alfred E. Newman had never graduated from high school, we will finance his high school and college careers in order to take advantage of his experience in wielding the fullip."

The ASC four answered questions on subjects ranging from proper manipulation of the thumb in the release of a bowling ball to the main character in the New Testament.

The team victory gives ASC greater academic recognition than it has previously known. Ever since the victory, the college has been besieged with new applications for new and transfer students: Jack Padgett said that his office had been inundated with applications, for admission, and that he expected a record summer enrollment of twenty-thousand students.

National

Brotherhood

Week

TAKE AN ADMINISTRATOR

HOME TO LUNCH.

TURN ON, TUNE IN, DROP DEAD

YOUR FRIENDLY FUNERAL PARLOR

Dial KIC-KOFF

for free pickup and delivery

IGNORE

THIS

The Inkwell

Vol. XXXII, No. 10

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

ASC students help clean up

Approximately one hundred twenty Armstrong students have signed to participate in ten-million-dollar project to clean-up Savannah.

"Spring Clean-up in Savannah" is merely the first step in a project begun by banker Mills B. Lane to make Savannah a "show place." This preliminary stage will be to encourage residents to get rid of unsightly trash, and students have been asked to "sell" this idea to block residents.

Only approximately sixty students attended the April 23rd meeting at Armstrong at which time the plan for the clean-up was presented. Slides were shown of the slums in Savannah, and the students attending were reminded that there are ten miles of unpaved streets in downtown Savannah.

Students were given a two-fold purpose for their participation: (1) to gain a "sense of accomplishment," and (2) to gain \$5000 for the college to be used in any manner if one hundred fifty students volunteered. Steve Colson, president of the SGA, said that he was "dubious, wondering if we'll meet our quota," because of the generally known lack of concern by ASC students. In addition to the \$5000, the club with the greatest percentage of the membership participating will receive a scholarship.



Lt. Governor George T. Smith speaks to students. photo by Tom Lovett

State's leading Dems appear at Armstrong

Within the space of two days, Armstrong recently hosted two of Georgia's most prominent political figures, Lt. Governor George T. Smith and former Governor Carl E. Sanders. Lt. Governor Smith visited the campus on Wednesday, April 17th; followed on Friday by the visit of former Governor Sanders. The appearances of both men were sponsored by the Young Democrats Organization.

In his prepared remarks Lt. Governor Smith discussed the relationship between youth and government leaders. He expressed the idea that one of our most serious domestic problems is a lack of communication between these

two parties. He said that student demonstrations, though they are useful when conducted peacefully, sometimes contribute to this lack of communication by failing to offer constructive alternatives. What is needed, felt Lt. Governor Smith, is not protest for the sake of protest, but a

(Continued on page 2)

Armstrong Blood Drive to be held on Thursday

The Pioneer Days Blood Drive, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be held on Thursday, May 9, from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in the gym. The goal for the "Bleed-In" this quarter is 100 pints.

The trophy that is awarded to the organization that donates the most blood will be up for grabs again. Alpha Phi Omega captured the award Winter Quarter. Campus Nurse Jo Weeks said that she was looking forward to a heated contest this time.

Permission slips will be available in the Student Center, the Clinic, and the Student Personnel Office. Any student wishing to donate blood must be at least 18 years old, and if he is under 21, he must have the slip signed by his parent and turn it in when he goes to donate blood.

Mrs. Weeks said that she hoped the girls would come out in large numbers. She as-

Accrediting committee now visiting campus

The Visiting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be on campus through Wednesday, May 8. The committee is here to examine the campus and to talk with the college community in preparation for a written report which will be used in determining the suitability of Armstrong State College for accreditation.

The committee met with the administration and department heads of the college at a dinner held this Sunday. At 12:30 on Monday and Tuesday the committee will lunch with students in the conference room. Student leaders of Armstrong were invited to the Monday luncheon, and on Tuesday the committee members invited students at random as they toured the campus.

The purpose of the Visiting Committee is to compile a factual report showing how

ASC measures up to the standards for accreditation set by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Of eleven standards nine apply to Armstrong: 1) Statement of purpose of the institution. 2) Organization and administrative pattern, 3) Educational program (admissions, curriculum and grading system), 4) Financial resources, 5) Competency of the faculty, 6) Library, 7) Student personnel, 8) Physical plant (existing and planned facilities), 9) Special activities (extension work, off-campus centers and community services). Concerning these standards, President Ashmore says the college more than meets the requirements in all areas except the library. The crash program to build up the library for accreditation will reach its goal of 50,000 volumes by the end of this year. More important, says Dr. Ashmore, is the fact that more money has been allotted for the purchase of books next year than was made available this year. By the end of 1969 it is predicted that the library will have over 65,000 volumes.

On Wednesday the committee will present an oral report of their findings to President Ashmore. The written report will not be ready for two months or more after the committee's visit. In November the report will be studied and the decision or accreditation made.

If the school is accredited the decision will be retroactive to benefit the class of 1968. the first graduating class of Armstrong State College.

Savannah businesses join student discount Service

The Armstrong State College student discount service project is now in full swing. This service will allow students, upon presentation of their identification cards, to receive at least a ten percent discount on products and services from the two hundred participating merchants.

May 15 has been tentatively set for the discount rates to go into effect. At the present time, students are making personal visits to interested merchants in hopes of obtaining contract signatures.

The service is being sponsored by the ASC student government which is headed by its president, Steve Colson. Interest for this service

first arose at the SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association) convention which was held last January. The idea, when presented to the ASC senate at a later date, was met by much enthusiasm.

Local merchants who agree to the discount rates will be given posters to identify them as participating members. The contracts are signed for one year. If the merchants find that ASC students support them by using their discount opportunities, then they may renew the contracts.

The ASC student government and administration are in hopes that all students will take advantage of this "golden opportunity." The service is designed to further the tie between the college and community.

Discount services have been available for years in Athens for University of Ga. students and in Atlanta for Georgia Tech students. Although Savannah State College has shown some interest in the discount, they have not joined the program.

Several faculty members have also expressed an interest in being included in the discount service. At the present time, they are not included.



Clay Doherty and Paul Ganem vote in the recent SGA elections. photo by Tom Lovett

Students fill SGA posts; Smith becomes president

Student Government Elections held April 24 and 25 yielded a runoff for the office of Vice-President of the Student Government Association.

The head-to-head contest

for the vice-presidential slot was held May 1 and 2 between Abro Sutker and John Eure. In the original contest the third candidate for the office Dick Sanders was eliminated.

Eugene Smith was elected President of the Student Government Association in a one man race. Other SGA officials are Marilyn Davenport, Secretary, and Fletcher Burchett, Treasurer. They too were unopposed.

Elected Senators from the Senior class were William Braziel, George Chandler, L. Powell Gahagan, Charles Houston and Florence Williams. There was no opposition in this race.

Fred Brooks, R. Edward Forman, Stephen Douglas Langston, Nancy Stelljes, and Gwen Yawn were elected Sophomore Senators. Senators from the Junior Class will be Frances Berry, Carol Jordan, Joe Kelley, Richard Mangan, and Evelyn Miltiades.

Masquers perform

The Masquers will present Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker* Wednesday through Saturday in Jenkins Auditorium. The play, which studies the conflict between two brothers and an outsider, stars Rod Ferguson, Andy Harrison, and Hugh Cobb. Armstrong students may pick up free tickets upon presentation of a student ID. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M.

Democrats appear at ASC

(Continued from page 1)
 reasoned dissent which offers meaningful solutions.

Lt. Governor Smith went on to speak about education in our state. "The key to Georgia's future," he maintained, "lies in education." Smith called for the establishment of a system of state-supported kindergartens. He felt that it was important to provide educational opportunities for children during the formative pre-school years. He commended the federal government for its Head Start Program and expressed the idea that such programs were essential to Georgia's welfare.

Following his formal speech, Lt. Governor Smith conducted a question-and-answer session with students. The questions covered a wide range of topics, and, afterwards, several students expressed their appreciation to Smith's candor and frankness in handling their questions. After his talk with these students, the Lt. Governor was given a copy of the memorial tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, which had been prepared by several faculty members. Lt. Governor Smith expressed his appreciation for the presentation and his interest in the thoughts of these faculty members concerning Dr. King's death.

Former Governor Sanders, in his appearance before the Armstrong student body, talked briefly about his interest in the progress of Armstrong and of his hopes for its future

growth. He outlined the strides our college had taken during his administration, and he envisioned an even brighter future for Armstrong.

For the most part, however, Governor Sanders discussed the future of the two-party system in Georgia and the future of some of Georgia's rising leaders. He touched on the topic of the Vietnam War, saying that he felt President Johnson was determined to end the war before he left office. Governor Sanders also discussed national racial tensions; he called for positive steps towards communication by black and white alike. He cited Atlanta as an example of a city in which both sides have effectively worked for racial harmony.

When asked about his prospects for the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination, Sanders adopted a wait-and-see attitude. He said that, "No one runs for the Vice-Presidency." He felt it best to leave this choice to the Democratic nominee. Sanders did not want to engage in speculation about his chances at such an early date.

Following his speech, former Governor Sanders was the guest of the college at a luncheon held in the Main Conference Room. He talked informally with the administrators, faculty members, and students who were present. Sanders then left the college for his next appointment, the taping of a local television public-affairs program.



Faculty adviser Miss Jeanne Scarborough, center, talks with the 1968-69 cheerleaders, from left to right: Anne Mitchell, Ellen Matthews, Valerie Tarver, Joannie Parker, Cynthia Fritts, and Pat Smith. Absent was Cindy Knight.
 photo by Tom Lovett

Young Democrats switch endorsement to McCarthy

In a letter dated on April 16, Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, acknowledged his appreciation to the Young Democrats Organization for its endorsement of his candidacy. The Young Democrats, who had been released from their previous endorsement of Mr. Abram Eiseman, voted unanimously to support Senator McCarthy in a meeting held on April 9. In his letter to the Young Democrats, Senator McCarthy made note of the fact that, "The progress of the campaign across the nation is most encouraging."

He went on to pledge to "continue my efforts until the question of the Democratic nominee is decided by the convention in August."

I am pleased to know of your support," wrote Senator McCarthy, "and have referred your letter to my campaign committee." The Young Democrats expect to hear from McCarthy National Campaign Headquarters in the very near future concerning the acquisition of campaign material, which they intend to disseminate on the campus and throughout the city in order to promote Senator McCarthy's candidacy in this area.

Conservatives form at ASC

The Young Conservatives, a new political organization, is currently being formed at Armstrong.

According to club president Bill Rockwell, the aim of the Conservatives "is to promote conservative sociological, political, and economic ideas on the Armstrong campus." The club is "non-partisan" in that it is not associated with any organized political group.

Rockwell expressed concern about the apathy of students and said that his organization is "trying to stimulate interest in everything." The club has already sponsored a movie on Vietnam, and hopes to present other programs in the future.

"The majority of members are hawkish on Vietnam," according to their new president. Rockwell added that his personal opinion concerning objection to the war is that "moral convictions of individuals must take second place to the welfare of the state."

The other Young Conservative officers are Curtis Bowman, vice-president; Barbara Hill, secretary, and Sid Gibbs, treasurer. Dr. Alex Beltz is currently serving as faculty advisor.

The Young Conservatives endorsed Richard Nixon for the United States Presidency at the May 1st meeting.

ASC acts on accrediting recommendations

1. Registrar was cautioned to insist on faculty signatures on grade sheets, grade changes or corrections and alterations on either permanent record or grade sheets. Grade changes should be approved by faculty only.

Action: This has been effected.

2. The suggestion was made that the Admissions Office and Registrar's Office be separated.

Action: This was done effective the 1967-68 school year.

3. The Maintenance staff is inadequate. There is insufficient expenditure for maintenance of buildings and grounds. Equipment is inadequate as too much depends upon surplus government property. Maintenance building is too small, as are storage facilities. New buildings now require little attention, but maintenance will rise rapidly in the next few years in cleaning, painting and preventive maintenance.

Action: Two additional persons were added in the 1967-68 year; 10 additional have been requested for 1968-69.

4. Business Manager should notify Scholarship Committee of all scholarships awarded to students by any group or individual if the funds go through the Business Office. Inactive scholarship accounts should

also be reported to them.

Action: This is now being done.

5. There is an insufficient supply of secretarial help and clerical help given the departments and faculty.

Action: One additional person was added in the 1967-68 year; three additional are requested for 1968-69.

6. Curricular expansion beyond the bachelor's level should not be encouraged, and faculty should be clearly told that for the next several years all efforts should be placed on strengthening the undergraduate offerings.

Action: There are currently no plans to expand the present offerings beyond the bachelor's level.

7. There is need for a Placement Office for helping students and local businesses to assist each other through part-time employment, summer employment, or employment upon completion of their college work.

Action: Such an office has been effected.

8. Alumni participation and support should be encouraged.

Action: This is being worked on and efforts are being made to increase interest and support.

9. The counseling of students and the disciplining of students should not be done by the same person.

Action: Disciplining, in the final analysis, rests with a faculty committee which makes a recommendation to the President. A panel composed of faculty and students is currently reviewing this area of student life.

10. There is an increasing need for providing counseling and possibly psychiatric help for the students.

Action: A request has been made for additional personnel for the 1968-69 school year.

11. Equipment is needed for the Nursing Clinic.

Action: Additional equipment has been provided.

12. Students should be made aware of the process involved in seeking accreditation and should be encouraged to participate.

Action: There have been several student convocations when this was discussed. The student newspaper has covered this extensively.

13. There is a definite gain to be had by bringing community leaders into some association with the college where they could feel a part of its growth and community service. An Advisory Council to the President, or some other body to attract their help, could be the answer.

Action: The President is currently working with the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, the Athletic Association, and other interested groups.

14. An audit system for student funds should be clearly developed and accounts verified prior to end of the third quarter. All balances in their funds should be kept in custody by Business Office until the activity is reorganized in fall term.

Action: This is now being done.

15. The Faculty Committee on Athletics should be activated or a new one appointed.

Action: The Athletic Committee has been, and is, a standing committee of the faculty.

16. The book holdings in the library are very low. A select collection of 75,000 volumes is needed as quickly as possible. Plans should be made immediately to expand the library—stacks and reading room. A fixed annual budget should be given to the library for books and periodicals and this should not be cut if enrollment or income does not come up to estimates.

Library hours should be increased. Continuity should be arranged for membership on Library Committee so that a complete turnover will not take place each year.

Allocation of funds to departments should be done by Library Committee and not left to the librarian. Of course, her advice is sought on need to improve certain sections of the collection.

A special appropriation is needed to build up back issues of periodicals.

Salary scale for Library staff needs to be brought in line with faculty scale.

Action: Book holdings will approximate 50,000 by the end of the 1967-68 term. Approximately \$75,000 is budgeted for 1968-69. Back issues of periodicals are being sought. The salaries of librarian and her staff have been brought into greater balance with the other faculty.

17. There is an urgent need for adequate long range educational and architectural planning.

Action: This request has been made to the Board of Regents. Current negotiations



Action during a recent game on the Armstrong diamond.

FOUR YEAR DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED JUNE 3, 1968	
Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education	28
Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in Management	25
Bachelor of Arts with a major in History	23
Bachelor of Arts with a major in English	10
Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in Accounting	10
Bachelor of Arts with a major in History and requirements for secondary certification	7
Bachelor of Science with a major in Chemistry	6
Bachelor of Science with a major in Biology	5
Bachelor of Arts with a major in English and requirements for secondary certification	2
Bachelor of Science with a major in Mathematics	2
Bachelor of Arts in Psychology	1
Bachelor of Arts in Political Science	1

Armstrong State College to grant 120 four-year degrees on June 3

Armstrong State College will have its first graduating class of 120 June 3rd, thus completing the four-year cycle for those in line for sheepskins. The event is so precedent-making as to almost preclude significant comment. Begun as Armstrong College, sponsored and supported by the city of Savannah in 1935, the growth of the institution parallels its inclusion into the University System of Georgia in 1959 as a Junior College.

Further coastal area interest spurred the University System Board of Regents to elevate the Savannah school to the full, four-year, degree-granting level in 1964. And the 1968 graduating class is the first of the fruit born by that decision. As the Alumni of Armstrong State College multiply in the passing years, loyalties to its activities, faculty and administration also will be enriched. Beginning with the 1968 graduates, these loyalties will not include other institu-

tions as has been the necessity in the past 33 years.

The growth in student enrollment during the past five years has been phenomenal, and is expected to continue with the addition of housing facilities (see separate articles). Diversified degree offerings also have generated a constantly spiraling appeal, creating a general picture of rosiness on the southside Savannah campus.

The Inkwell

Spring, 1968

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Alumni Edition

Accreditation is progressing

Armstrong State College is anticipating the Visiting Committee from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to be on our campus May 5th through May 8th. The committee, which will make the final report of Armstrong as a four-year college, is composed of nine persons. These are from various colleges throughout the South. The chairman of the committee is Dr. James W. Clark, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama.

This committee visit will be a follow-up one to the Preliminary Committee which evaluated the college during the Spring of 1967. If the Reviewing Committee for admission decides all the standards are being met, and the college will receive accredited status as a full member of the Association at its annual meeting in November, 1968. The accreditation will cover all graduates of the 1968 year.

Spring enrollment gains 33% over 1966-67 figure

Registrar Jack Padgett has announced that student enrollment for the Spring Quarter at Armstrong State College has exceeded the 1967 Spring enrollment by more than 30%.

Padgett's announcement followed three days of registration at the Savannah campus.

Actual student population for this quarter is 1502, according to Padgett; while a year ago, 1129 students were enrolled. This jump of 373 students represents a percentage hike of 33.4%.

Throughout the 1967-68 academic year, Armstrong State has noticed an advance of more than 25% in attendance figures over those of the 1966-67 school year. ASC President



Construction progresses on Armstrong's mid-campus fountain. photo by Tom Lovett

New construction adds to campus facilities

Two new buildings are currently under construction on the campus. One is a new Education-Psychology-History Building, which has been named Victor Hall in honor of Mrs. Irving Victor, and the

Dr. Henry Ashmore has attributed the growth to a pair of factors: normal expansion through the addition of the fourth year of study, and increased interest in the opportunities of the Savannah institution. Ashmore specifically points to additional degrees in Political Science, Police Administration, and Psychology for the extra enrollment.

The Admissions Office at Armstrong State has also been busier this year, processing 32% more applications than last year. Mrs. Virginia Arey, Director of Admissions, said she has been "particularly busy since the beginning of February," when High School students traditionally select colleges.

other is a Chemistry-Nursing-Dental Hygiene Building, which has been named Solms Hall in honor of Mrs. Anna Lee Solms. The total cost of construction and equipment of these two projects is approximately \$1,200,000.

The new student center, scheduled to cost approximately \$800,000, has been delayed due to problems with easement rights. The building plans were turned over to the Board of Regents around October 15, 1967. To date, the Attorney General's office has not finalized the easement deeds. It is, and has been, expected daily, that this badly needed facility will be advertised for bids.

There is a serious need to enlarge the library, to add to the gymnasium, and to increase the size of the Administration Building. The next new building planned is the Fine Arts Center. Armstrong State does not have such a center at the present time.

A private concern is constructing a dormitory-apartment complex housing 120 students across Abercom on Middle-ground Road. These facilities are scheduled to be ready by September, 1968.

Jump to 4-year status brings changes at ASC

by Dean Joseph Killorin

The dramatic transition of Armstrong State College from a junior college to a senior college in the last four years is reflected most vividly in changes in the nature of the faculty and the curricula. In 1944, there were thirty-three full-time teaching faculty members with an average salary of \$5,400.00; in 1968 there will be eighty full-time faculty members with an average salary of \$10,700.00. In September, 1964, there were two teaching faculty members with the doctorate in an academic field; in September, 1968, there will be forty faculty members with doctorates in their academic field. This is an increase from 6% to 46% in the number of faculty members with the highest degree in their academic specialties. It is perhaps particularly notable that Armstrong has developed strong programs in the sciences and mathematics. The percentage of the faculty with doctorates in these fields is impressive; in biology 80% in chemistry 100%, in mathematics 40%.

In this first graduating year students will graduate with strong major programs in English, history, biology, chemistry, business administration, (including accounting and

management), and in elementary education. By next year students will be graduating as well in new programs in political science and psychology. This year will see the first graduates of our two-year degree program in nursing; and the inauguration of our new program leading to both a two-year degree and a four-year degree in dental hygiene. This year a new Department of Foreign Languages has been created, which will offer chiefly French, German, and Spanish, but also courses in Chinese and Russian.

Our new and continually developing four-year faculty has shown unusual energy and interest in our rare opportunity to create vigorous new acc-

(Continued on page 2)

Mr. Eugene L. Patterson, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will be the main speaker during graduation exercises June 3rd, according to ASC President Dr. Henry L. Ashmore. Ashmore, in announcing Patterson's acceptance to speak at the inaugural commencement, also revealed that exercises will get underway at 7:30 P.M. in the ASC gymnasium.



Junior High and High School cheerleaders from throughout the coastal empire participated in the Wintertime clinic at ASC, conducted by American Cheerleader Association founder and president Bill Horan.

Evening students petition for better course offering

Night students of Armstrong State College will receive positive action on a petition submitted to the administration of the college.

The petition, signed by 244 students, requested (1) better scheduling of classes and (2) a broader course offering. The ultimate goal of these students is to have the college offer enough courses in necessary fields so that degrees may be conferred upon night students.

The question now before the administrative council, according to Ashmore, is whether or not degrees for night students are possible. He said that Armstrong's responsibility is "to serve the community" and that these students are a large part of that community. Consequently they should have an equal opportunity to receive degrees as the day students. Unfortunately, however, even with a larger staff and better scheduling, some majors could not be granted through night study only. As an example, he cited the field

of education because student teaching may be offered only during the day.

The petition called for better scheduling because of the inequality of courses during the two time periods (one beginning at 5:45 p.m. and the other at 8:05 p.m.). According to their figures, in the past more classes have been taught during the 5:45 period on Mondays and Wednesdays than at any other time during the week.

The students, therefore, call for more equal distribution of the classes and also for better scheduling of them according to level—upper and lower division. Sequences, too, they charge should be offered consecutively so that they may be completed in a minimum amount of time.

The petition lists the following course areas not offered at night: art, music, philosophy, biology, physics, physical science, nursing, and commerce.

(reprinted)



Inkwell Editor John Cason, left, discusses Alumni Edition with Tom Llewellyn, Director of Public Information.

Inkwell is rated "Very Good" at Regional Press Institute

The 1967-68 Inkwell has received a rating of "Very Good" in competition with similar college newspapers. The judging was done at the Southern Regional Press Institute at Savannah State College on February 15-16.

The Inkwell received 43 out of a possible total score of 50 points. Judges from the Savannah Morning News and the Savannah Evening Press gave Armstrong's newspaper 9 out of 10 possible points in the categories of content, features, illustrations, and overall appearance. Layout received 7 out of 10 possible points.

Under the heading of general comments, the judges criticized the grayness of the front page and the layout of photographs in particular. The floating masthead on page one of this issue is an exam-

ple of an attempt to improve the appearance of the paper in terms of these weak points.

The staff of *The Inkwell* and adviser Mr. Thomas Llewellyn are pleased with the success of the paper in Savannah State's annual Press Institute. Students who would like to work on the paper during Spring Quarter and the coming year are invited to join the staff.

Faculty approves policy for organization housing

A statement of policy concerning student off-campus meeting houses, specifically drafted regarding the housing of fraternities and sororities, was passed by the faculty at the faculty meeting of February 6. The resolution is the result of research conducted during the fall quarter by the Student Activities Committee, acting in an advisory capacity. Dr. Francis Thome of the committee submitted its recommendations during the closing weeks of the fall quarter, and since then the draft has been before the faculty for study.

The accepted statement of policy "recognizes college students as responsible citizens. . . and as respected representatives of the college." The document said that the students will be expected to behave according to the laws of nation, state, and community, and that any action which might cause embarrassment to the College will, of course, cause the College to be an interested party. In order to insure that the good reputation of the College shall not be seriously compromised, certain provisions exist in the proclamation. For instance, hazing is prohibited; the faculty

Many firms seek ASC graduates

During the Fall of 1967, an Office Placement Services was established in the Department of Community Services for the convenience of graduating Seniors and interested employers. Approximately 75% of the Seniors have registered and filed credentials with the service. Thus far, through March 1968, twenty-two firms have visited the Armstrong State campus attracting a total of 189 Seniors to interviews for career positions.

Among the firms which sent representatives to the campus was General Electric, Aetna Life Insurance, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Kaiser Chemical, Union Camp, The C & S Bank, The Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Interviews are still scheduled and will be conducted through the final days of the academic quarter. It is hoped this service will be utilized by our new graduates as well as our former ones to secure talented and interested individuals for career positions in diversified industries. For information concerning this service, contact Associate Dean for Community Services, Armstrong State College.



Ginger Price



Pat Nafis

Armstrong State beauty deluge: four queens reigning over campus

Armstrong State has its share of lovely ladies, as exemplified in its selections for three beauty titles and a fashion and grooming crown.

Sophomore Ginger Price gained the judges' favor as Homecoming Queen, and was crowned at the annual dance. Ginger is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Price, Jr. of Savannah. Ginger was named winner over fourteen other contestants.

Nursing student Patty Nafis, a 19 year old Sophomore, carried away honors in the Evening Gown and Sports Clothes competition on her way to the Miss Geechee title. Patty, from Jenkins High School, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nafis of Savannah. She has, within the foreseeable future, the fulfillment of her lifelong dream of becoming a Registered Nurse.

Peggy Tumer is a Freshman Biology major, who was Armstrong's first Queen of 1967-68—Rat Week Queen. Though the title sounds dubious, Peggy was found to be the queen of the sorority pledges during the first weeks of school in September. She is 19-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Tumer, also of Savannah.

Melinda Waters, a striking blonde, is Armstrong State's Best-dressed Coed. Melinda was chosen by a panel of students and faculty, and her name has been submitted to GLAMOUR magazine for that publication's annual search for the Ten Best-Dressed Coeds on America's College campuses. Melinda is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Waters of Savannah.

Savannah has always been known as a city of beauty, with its squares and historic dwellings steeped in the history of the South. And we submit the above photographs as proof of the existence of another type of beauty abundant in the Hostess City of the South.



Peggy Tumer

The Inkwell

This Alumni Edition was prepared by members of the newspaper staff in cooperation with the Office of Public Informa-



Melinda Waters

THIS IS YOUR NEWS-LETTER. IT IS YOUR OWN WAY OF KEEPING UP WITH YOUR CLASSMATES, AND LETTING THEM KEEP UP WITH YOU. IF YOU HAVE RECENTLY MOVED, CHANGED OCCUPATION, MARITAL STATUS, FAMILY STATUS, OR BEEN INVOLVED IN SOMETHING OF GENERAL INTEREST, WE'D LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT IT. SEND INFORMATION TO "ARMSTRONG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, BOX 54, ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE, 11935 ABERCORN STREET, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA 31406."

(reprinted)

Great Change

democratic and professional programs. Faculty interest in self-government is strong and active, and has already expressed itself in the complete revision of faculty government and the adoption of new faculty statutes and by-laws. Many departments have shown particular interest in working in

cooperation with the public school system in the county to develop excellent programs for high school teachers and students.

In short, the faculty of Armstrong State College now constitutes a powerful resource of professional people for Savannah and the entire coastal area, and as the student body of the college grows in numbers, especially at the junior and senior level, the college will provide a kind of intellectual stimulation and a variety of professional skills for the general community that will surely be reflected in the health and stability of all our community life.

Basketball

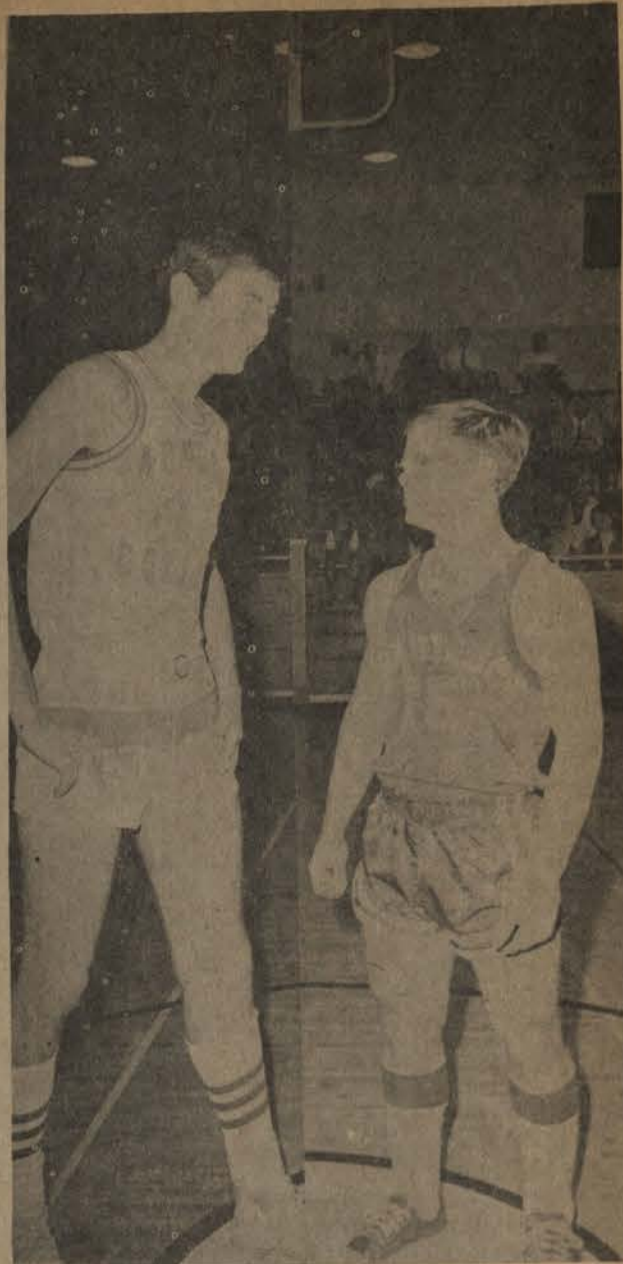
stripe shooter Danny Sims was ranked among the top ten nationally by virtue of his 133 for 148 (89.9%) effort. And the team's percentage from the line was good enough to place seventh in the country.



Lt. Governor George T. Smith speaks to interested students during a visit sponsored by Armstrong's Young Democrats.



With her dog Becky, Cathy Hall spends a few quiet minutes on the Armstrong campus.



The camera compares Bill Kinchen, August College's 6'10" center, with Danny Sims, Armstrong's 5'7" giant.



Armstrong baseball fans keep close watch on the Pirates' diamond performance.



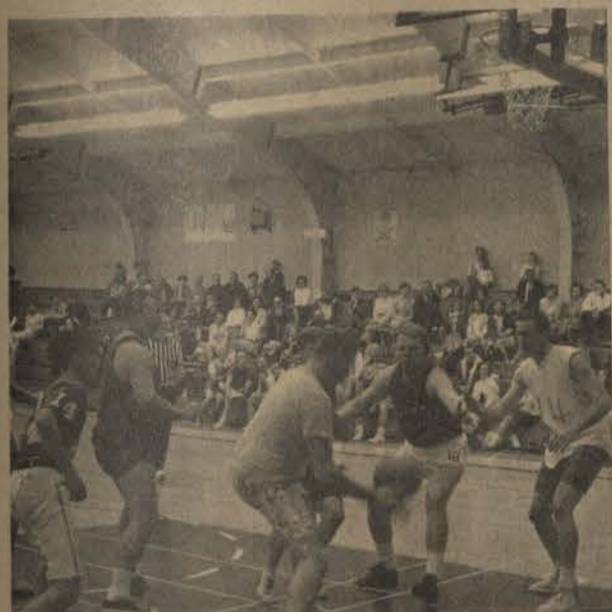
President Ashmore during the first "State of the College Address" to the student body.



As Dr. Harry Persse watches the action. . .



And the cheerleaders watch Dr. Persse.



Players scramble for the ball during Armstrong's annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game . . .



Armstrong nursing student Ginger Wood talks with a patient in a local hospital.



Frank Chew, right, directs members at his Oral Interpretation Class in rehearsal for a presentation of readings from Walt Kelly's Pogo.

1967-68 Pirates: always tough, occasionally a surprise winner

Armstrong State's athletic Hom of Plenty was less than half full this Winter, as first year Coach Bill Alexander quickly realized during workouts in September. Alexander, a West Virginia native with teaching and coaching experience in Georgia and Florida, came to the Pirates from Brevard Junior College in Cocoa, Florida. The 6'4" fundamentalist started the season with 14 players, but released five in the early weeks. The nine remaining carved for themselves and the school a niche made distinct because it was too difficult to carve.

Alexander drilled his Pirates in the basics, concentrating on a well-schooled offense geared for the good shot, and a tacky defense. Since Armstrong State's biggest starter was just 6'3" tall (Larry Burke), the Buccaneers could not expect to dominate the backboards; and the disciplined offense became a necessity.

In the early going, the new coach, the new players and a difficult schedule plagued the Pirates. Armstrong State did not taste the victory punch until its seventh game, and could point to just a pair of wins at mid-season. However, as the players learned the sys-

tem, each other and the coach, the dismal overcast occasionally parted to reveal a slit of blue. Cross-town rival Savannah State was the first to receive the shock treatment. Coach Alexander's scrappy quintet dazzled the Tigers with deft maneuvers, clicked off points methodically, and finally frustrated the taller Tigers, 85-73 for the biggest win yet. The game, played at the Savannah Sports Center, marked the first time the two Savannah schools had met on the intercollegiate basketball court. It also etched a record 63% shooting average in the permanent books.

If that victory was a surprise, the Bucs' conquest of then-conference leader LaGrange College at LaGrange was even more so. The Pirates controlled the game and the score, 73-64, while hitting 55% from the floor and a normally hot free throw percentage (21-25).

As a team, the 1967-68 Pirates could muster only an 8-20 record. In the late going, however, Armstrong State's undersized wonders managed to win three of its last four contests, including a double overtime thriller against a Georgia Southwestern team which had defeated the Bucs

twice previously. In that finale, the Maroon and Gold battled from behind all evening to gain a 68-68 tie at the buzzer. Armstrong State spurred off to a 73-68 margin in the initial extra period only to see the Hurricanes peck away and tie the game at 73 to set the stage for the Pirates' final game victory, 81-79. Armstrong's free throw accuracy once again was the difference. The Bucs swished 28 of 37 attempts, to offset a four field goal advantage built up by Georgia Southwestern.

Throughout the Winter, Coach Bill Alexander's quintet steadily increased its free throw shooting percentage. A system of drilling the Pirates in Free throw shooting was credited with making the difference, as the Bucs finished the year with a 74.9% accuracy ledger. Conference charity

(Continued on page 2)

Psychologist Maintains That Grades Can Be Beneficial

The value of traditional grading systems has been questioned by educational reformers for years, but the controversy has been escalated in recent months. U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe called for a reexamination of the A-to-F system at the August Congress of the National Student Association, and Yale University recently announced that it was abolishing numerically-based grades.

At least one ASC faculty member, however, gives qualified support to Armstrong's way of grading. Dr. Robert Cormack, head of the Department of Psychology and Sociology, said that he was "reasonably satisfied with the A-F system." Although calling the system "unimaginative," he held that grades benefit both the student and the college.

According to Cormack, grades are used to inform by evaluating the student for himself and others, and to motivate by rewarding effort or punishing the lack of it. College students need to be evaluated so that they can judge how well they are mastering the required material and so that graduate schools can



Armstrong President Henry L. Ashmore, left, talks with Savannah State President Howard Jordan before the first basketball game between the two Savannah colleges.

Students triumph over scholarly faculty team

The students and faculty of Armstrong State College clashed in the second annual Student-Faculty game on February 22nd with the younger generation outlasting their elders 66-58 to pick up their second victory of the young series.

The game, though a little

more serious than last year's contest, created a lot of fun for both contestants and spectators. One of the better-liked stunt men for the oldsters was Dr. Cedric Stratton. The Hornet, actually not a bad ball-handler (with his feet), attempted a 20 foot one-footed set shot that missed by inches.

Students, who nearly always complain that a professor miscounted after receiving a poor grade on a test, were proven to be correct as the faculty had eight men on the court for several minutes of play. When this "deplorable condition" was brought to the attention of referee Max Herrin, he acted like some of the non-local GIAC refs that we have seen by claiming that he did not see the infraction.

There was only one really unusual thing about the charade on the court and that was the fact that the P.E. teachers were the ones who stayed in the game for the shortest lengths of time. Perhaps they should take a PE111 refresher course.

(reprinted)

(reprinted)

Armstrong students vote in national college poll

Armstrong students participated in the Time-Univac "Choice '68" poll, and indicated their presidential preferences. Richard Nixon polled 100 votes as the top choice of the students. Democrats Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy came in second and third, with 53 and 50 respectively, while independent George Wallace polled fourth with 32.

The opinion of the students

in "Choice '68" showed 1/3 of the voters preferring "All out" effort in conducting the Vietnam War; only 10% wanted immediate withdrawal of forces. Student feeling was divided over the question of bombing, 51 preferring a permanent halt to 28 wanting the use of nuclear weapons. Answering the "urban crisis," 129 thought education was the key, and "job training and employment opportunities" followed with 104.

Sims ends basketball career with All-conference honors

Danny Sims, Armstrong State's pocket-sized (5'8") center, wiggled his way to a 17.2 ppg output this Winter, topping the Pirate cagers in that department. But the little man with the soft shot gained an even more noteworthy accolade. By connecting on 133 of 148 free throws (89.9%),



Danny Sims

Sims steadily climbed the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) ladder in that department. By year's end, before playoff games, Danny was placed fifth in the country.

As a Senior, the first class performer learned an entirely new system under

Coach Bill Alexander, learned it well enough to pace the Pirates in scoring, field goal percentage (49.2%), free throw totals, free throw percentage, assists and total points (465).

To cap the remarkable season, Sims was selected by the coaches in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC) as a member of the ten-man All-Conference Squad. Sims is the first ASC player to be so honored.

Four-year totals show Danny Sims amassed 1434 points and a 14.4 ppg average, against taller foes in a big man's game. His career field goal percentage also deserves the spotlight (49%), as does his free throw average over the four year span (80.5%).

For Danny Sims, the 1967-68 basketball season should bring back warm memories during the coldest of Winter months in the future. And should he want to remember a particular contest, he might recall an uncanny evening at Augusta when he was true on 11 of 18 field goal attempts, and canned 9 of 9 from the charity stripe for 31 points the highest single game output by a Pirate player all year.

His presence has been felt; his absence will be felt.

Baseball Statistics for 1968

Player	G	W	L	ER	W	SO	ERA	Save	IP	H	R
Swinford	11	3	2	9	6	15	1.94	1	412/3	30	18
Kelly	9	3	5	11	11	26	1.79	0	551/3	46	27
Gatch	5	0	1	7	8	10	4.90	0	102/3	8	14
Exley	1	0	1	2	3	1	4.50	0	4	3	4
Others	--	1	1	7	21	24	1.67	1	291/3	23	23
Totals	18	7	11	36	59	78	2.30	2	141	93	86

G Player	AB	R	H	BI	2B	3B	HR	W	SO	SB	S	AUG	PO	A	E	AUG.
18 Sims	37	8	12	5	0	2	1	11	6	2	0	.308	22	12	5	.870
11 Tarter	33	6	10	5	1	0	0	3	9	0	1	.300	11	4	1	.939
18 Thompson	57	12	15	7	2	1	0	5	12	9	2	.264	43	33	8	.905
16 Jordan	53	3	10	8	1	0	0	6	7	1	0	.189	26	0	2	.930
14 Smith	38	5	12	1	1	1	0	2	13	4	0	.316	64	7	3	.960
17 Kellert	59	4	15	8	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	.254	25	36	15	.803
16 Duke	46	3	8	2	0	0	0	1	16	0	0	.174	106	4	2	.990
18 Houchins	47	8	9	1	0	0	0	1	19	9	0	.192	24	32	11	.838
11 Laydon	20	1	6	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	.300	6	1	1	.875
14 Finnegan	25	1	4	0	0	0	0	4	5	1	0	.160	22	3	2	.947
11 Swirford	13	4	5	0	0	0	0	3	4	11	1	.385	3	11	0	1.000
12 Kelly	31	87	1	1	0	0	0	3	4	11	1	.226	12	13	3	.893
* Others	29	4	4	0	1	0	0	3	5	0	0	.138	13	11	5	.830
Totals	517	69	122	44	8	4	1	49	103/28	5	5	.236	413	172/59		.924

**TO THE 1968 GRADUATING CLASS,
ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE:**

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory. an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations.

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us — to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not — demands every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the extent of America's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs — though I believe it will be great.

I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and injustice wherever these ancient enemies degrade humanity — though I believe it is limitless.

I cannot predict that America's future will match and exceed the brilliance of her past — though I believe it will.

The answers will not come in my lifetime, but in the future — your future. I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve, to endure, and to win, will serve that future with distinction.

Lyndon B. Johnson

Armstrong State College grants 120 four-year degrees June 3

Armstrong State College will have its first graduating class of 120 June 3rd, thus completing the four-year cycle for those in line for sheepskins. The event is so precedent-making as to almost preclude significant comment. Begun as Armstrong College, sponsored and supported by the city of Savannah in 1935, the growth of the institution parallels its inclusion into the University System of Georgia in 1959 as a Junior College.

Further coastal area interest spurred the University System Board of Regents to elevate the Savannah school to the full, four-year, degree-granting level in 1964. And the 1968 graduating class is the first of the fruit born by that decision.

As the Alumni of Armstrong State College multiply in the passing years, loyalties to its activities, faculty and administration also will be enriched. Beginning with the 1968 graduates, these loyalties will not include other institu-

tions as has been the necessity in the past 33 years.

The growth in student enrollment during the past five years has been phenomenal, and is expected to continue with the addition of housing facilities (see separate articles). Diversified degree offerings also have generated a constantly spiraling appeal, creating a general picture of rosiness on the southside Savannah campus.

The Inkwell

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Friday, May 31, 1968

Volume XXXII, No. 12

Commencement news released

A list of commencement activities has been released to all candidates for June graduation. Commencement exercises are to be held on June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Gymnasium. A rehearsal for the ceremony is to be held Monday morning at 10:30, with all candidates expected to attend.

The President's Reception will be held in the Student Center following graduation; families and friends of the graduates are cordially invited to attend. The Graduation Dance will be at the Savannah Inn and Country Club from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. The dance is open to all ASC students. The Melody Makers from South Carolina will provide the music. A complimentary breakfast for graduates and their dates will be held immediately following the dance at the Johnnie Gamen Restaurant.

Inquiries are to be directed to the Office of Student Affairs.



Outstanding Senior Hugh Cobb, center, accepts the Silver A award from President Henry Ashmore as Dean Joseph Killorin looks on. —photo by Lovett

Accrediting committee report expected in June

The results of the May 5-8 visit of the accreditation committee, a follow-up of the Preliminary Committee's visit last Spring, will be studied and released at the November meeting of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, ac-

ording to ASC President Henry L. Ashmore.

If Armstrong meets the standards of the Southern Association's Reviewing Committee for admission, the college will receive accredited status as a full member of the Association retroactive to the June class of 1968.

Ashmore expects the major comment of the committee to be on the library in the committee's June report. The team recommended that the library expansion continue in order to meet the American Library Association's standard of 100,000 volumes. The Southern Association requires a minimum of 50,000 volumes, a figure to be met by the ASC facility by July.

The library budget of 100,000 dollars for the 1968-69 school year, announced by Ashmore, exceeds the 1967-68 figure by 25,000 dollars. This represents a one-third increase over last year's budget allocation.

During their visit, the committee had lunch with several selected students and faculty members. This enabled them to achieve a better perspective of campus life at ASC.

canvassing the blocks and contacting residents. Each volunteer worked with one or more co-captains from Savannah State.

Armstrong's student workers generally seemed pleased with the successful operation of the project. Bill Butler commented that the cleanup campaign was a good thing "overall," but that it didn't attack the real problem. "Cleaning up is nice, but the slums are still there."

Other students mentioned the sense of pride that was strengthened in the neighborhood residents and the contact between Savannah State and Armstrong students as other good results of the program.

ASC students work in Spring Cleaning '68

Savannah's Spring Cleaning '68 has been declared a great success by project director Bill VanLandingham. Sparked by the efforts of volunteers from Armstrong and Savannah State, the cleanup campaign attacked littered neighborhoods in two sections of Savannah.

Armstrong students learned of the project by viewing slides of the cleanup target areas to the commentary of VanLandingham, ASC volunteers later enjoyed a hot dog and shrimp supper at the dock of Mills B. Lane's sailing ship, the Cruz del Sur, and a complimentary breakfast at Armstrong's Student Center. The actual cleanup took place on May 18 and 19 following a week spent

Achievements of ASC students recognized at honors assembly

Academic and athletic honors were given out and the new student government officers were installed at the annual Honors Day festivities at ASC.

The initial ceremony was held at noon May 15 at the school gymnasium. A banquet honoring the students who had contributed most to the college during the past school year was held that evening in the Memorial Student Center.

The banquet featured outgoing Georgia Southern president Zach Henderson as keynote speaker. Also speaking was ASC president Henry L. Ashmore.

Among the awards was the first annual presentation for Outstanding Senior at ASC. This award went to Hugh Cobb, along with the Silver "A" Award and a plaque for student government service on the honor council. Also receiving a Silver "A" was Tom Kelly who received an award as outstanding senator in addition to the Silver "A". Miss Susan Jaye Punzel also received recognition as an outstanding senator.

The President's Award for

academic excellence went to Betty Henry, Delores Highland, and Anne Kimberly Stewart, all maintaining 4.0 averages.

Recognized for outstanding service was Ginger Price, Harry Hamm, and John Eure. Stephen Colson, president of the ASC Student Government Association, and Eugene Smith, veep of the organization, received plaques for their contributions to the student government at ASC.

Ten seniors were selected for Who's Who for 1968. They were Sandra Beasley, Steve Colson, Harry Hamm, Danny (Continued on page 2)

Mr. Eugene L. Patterson, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will be the main speaker during graduation exercises June 3rd, according to ASC President Dr. Henry L. Ashmore. Ashmore, in announcing Patterson's acceptance to speak at the inaugural commencement, also revealed that exercises will get underway at 7:30 P.M. in the ASC gymnasium.



Students may scrawl "We love our teacher" on the blackboard, but faculty members such as German instructor Mr. Gary Ferguson have no mercy as final exams come once again.

—photo by Lovett

editorials . . .

STRAIT JACKET EDUCATION

In an April 30th editorial blast, the Savannah Morning News considered recent student demonstrations at American University and set forth its general philosophy: "students should have no voice at all" in the signing of university contracts and "such matters." The editorial concluded that administrators must not "yield their function to students." "Professional educators and administrators should have sole responsibility for conducting any business which might further the university's service to the people."

The Morning News' view of the student's role in modern education is indeed interesting, but it is an extreme over-reaction to recent campus events. The strait-jacket concept of higher education, under which students are treated as if they were zombies, is no more rational than the Columbia SDS's concept, which seemed to allow students to camp out in the president's office, steal his cigars, and peruse his personal files. No attempt to enforce either of these extremes can make any real contribution to the current relationship between administrator and student.

Even at Armstrong, a conservative college in a conservative city in a conservative state, things are not as the Morning News would have them. Instead of finding students having "no voice at all" in the signing of contracts, we find a Student Senate which administers more than \$50,000 in student activity funds. Armstrong's athletic program, which fills space daily in Savannah's newspapers, receives its operating expense, from that same Student Senate. Students are involved in the negotiation of contracts for dance bands, concerts, and lectures, and the educational program of the college seems not to be disrupted by this state of affairs.

Those horrified by events at Columbia and elsewhere who would bar all students from influencing the environment of their own campus need to consider the exercise of student power and its role in developing student responsibility. It is completely unrealistic to advocate the emasculation of student government as a blind, fearful response to a perceived danger.

WATER ON THE BRAIN

Armstrong's new marvel of aquatic architecture was only hours old, but the intellectuals of the school took the opportunity to make use of the mid-campus fountain, for fun and frivolity. Throwing soap into the water is probably indicative of a lack of foresight on the part of the culprits, but there can be no excuse for attempting to throw several bystanders in the drink.

Not only is a safety factor at stake, because of the presence of metal objects in the pond, but the damage to personal items such as wallets, watches, and similar belongings must also be taken into consideration. One member of the faculty had his coat torn by fun-loving individuals interested in dunkin' him.

Such is our "high school with ashtrays."

Delta Phi Upsilon joins ASC recognized Greeks

Delta Phi Upsilon, a new service-social sorority, is in the process of being recognized by Armstrong State College. The sorority was organized Fall quarter of 1967 and expects complete approval from the college by the end of Spring quarter of 1968. Though the sorority is not fully recognized, it has been given the authority to participate in both on-and off-campus activities.

The sisters of Delta Phi Upsilon sorority have participated in service curriculum for the betterment of the community and the college. In cooperation with the administration, the sisters ushered for a film in observance of Mental Health Week at Memorial Medical Center. By participating in Pioneer Days, Delta Phi Upsilon raised \$50.00 to be donated to Gentlehaven Home for Mentally retarded children. The sorority's contestants for Beauty and the Beast Contest, Stephanie Walker and Randy Taylor, won first place in competition with other campus organizations. The sisters also sold tickets for the Mitch Ryder Spring Concert program, distributed 1967 Geechee annuals to professional offices, and participated in Spring Cleaning '68.

Delta Phi Upsilon maintains a membership of twenty-two girls, seven of which will be initiated June 1. Officers of the sorority are Diane Alpert-

president, Sandra Gottlieb-vice-president, Lora Eichholz-secretary, Andrea Cope-treasurer, Stephanie Walker-moral advisor, and Joan Home-historian-parliamentarian.

Future projects of the sorority include roadblocks, the proceeds from which will go to Gentlehaven and the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Honors awards

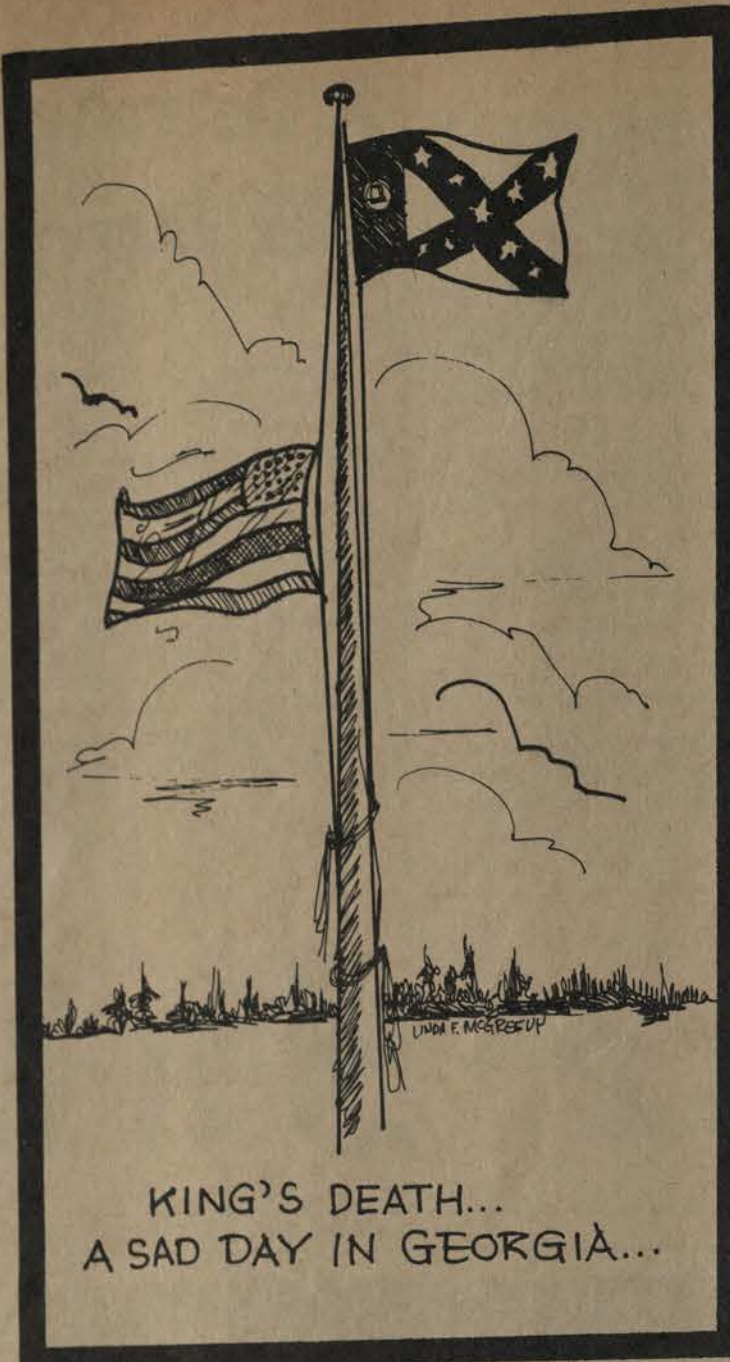
(Continued from page 1)
Hattich, Mark Lambertson, Linda McGreevy, Sandra Moore, Mary Morgan, Danny Sims and Jim Weeks.

Lettermen of the ASC district champion golf team were presented watches in recognition of their NAIA crown. Lettering in golf were Toby Browne, Jim Pinard, John Haupt, Greg Palmer and Ed Winter.

Tennis letters went to Dick Mopper, Gary Moses, Bob Forehand, Phil McCorkle, and Steve Greene. Moses also received the award for outstanding sportsmanship.

Baseball letters were given to Phil Duke, Danny Sims, Clyde Jordan, Bob Houchins, Ralph Finnegan, Ray Kellett, David Layden, Steve Tarter, Gary Simmons, David Smith, Doyle Kelley, Tommy Swinford, and Dick Sanders, manager.

In an evening presentation, Danny Sims was presented an award donated by the Exchange



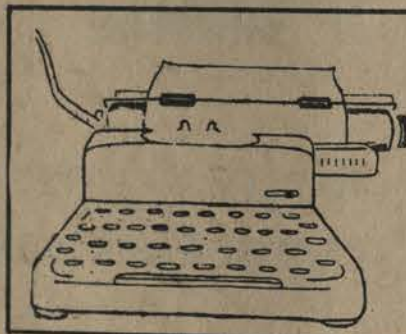
KING'S DEATH...
A SAD DAY IN GEORGIA...

Armstrong students vote in national college poll

Armstrong students participated in the Time-Univac "Choice '68" poll, and indicated their presidential preferences. Richard Nixon polled 100 votes as the top choice of the students. Democrats Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy came in second and third, with 53 and 50 respectively, while independent George Wallace polled fourth with 32.

The opinion of the students in "Choice '68" showed 1/3 of the voters preferring "All out" effort in conducting the Vietnam War; only 10% wanted immediate withdrawal of forces. Student feeling was divided over the question of bombing, 51 preferring a per-

manent halt to 28 wanting the use of nuclear weapons. Answering the "urban crisis," 129 thought education was the key, and "job training and employment opportunities" followed with 104.



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the

political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts in reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene J. McCarthy

The Inkwell

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Hugh Cobb
Dick Sanders
Clay Doherty

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Managing editor
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Adviser: Thomas P. Llewellyn

Inkwell elects Doherty editor

Several of Armstrong's student organizations recently held elections to determine the leadership for the approaching 1968-69 school year. Clay Doherty will head the ASC Masquers, the college dramatics group, in the coming year, while Rod Ferguson and Yvonne Tenney will fill the posts of vice-president and secretary. All three have appeared in various Masquers productions in the capacity of actors and participated in the technical aspects of staging a play.

A May 13 meeting of the Young Democrats of Armstrong saw Martin Stone, a Business major, elected to the presidency of the group. Other officers are to be Abro Sutker-VEEP, Ed Burchett-Secretary, and Richard Mangan-Treasurer.

The Baptist Student Union installed their 68-69 officers at the beginning of the present quarter. The post of president of BSU went to Hal Ritter.

Masquers plan summer play

Nicole Manchiavelli's *The Mandrake* will be the Armstrong Masquers' summer offering. The renaissance classic will be staged in July with tryouts coming near the beginning of the summer quarter.

Machiavelli attempts a revival of Roman Comedy in this farcical romp, and according to authorities on drama succeeds admirably. *The Mandrake* deals with a young rake's attempts to seduce the beautiful, virtuous wife of a doddering old fool only too happy to place the horns of the cuckold on his own head.

The comedy in *The Mandrake* ranges from subtle line-humor to broad physical farce. The cast will consist of eight characters, five men and three women.

Annual Armstrong Pioneer Days offer needed diversions for all

Armstrong's Pioneer Days, commemorating the adventuresome rugged individualists of the last century, took place at the campus on May 2 and 3. The annual excuse for frivolity and fun was successful, from the official opening of Geechee-ville to the David, della Rosa, and Brooks concert on Friday. The ribbon-cutting took place at 12:30 on Thursday, followed by the intra-class tug o' war; no winner was named due to the failure of therope to hold

together when required. A pie-eating contest at 2:30 was won by freshman senator Paul Ganem, and an excellent variety show, sponsored by Circle K, saw the revelation of talent present at the college. The last activity of Thursday was a hot dog-baked bean supper at 5:00. The following day saw even greater strides in the area of entertainment as all the people who had forgotten their water pistols on the previous day

came well-armed and ready to do battle anytime, anywhere, much to the chagrin of Student Center manager Thomas Nease. Buggy rides, sponsored by the student senate, were held in the afternoon. A student-faculty softball game took place at 2:30; resulting in a rout in favor of the boys over the men.

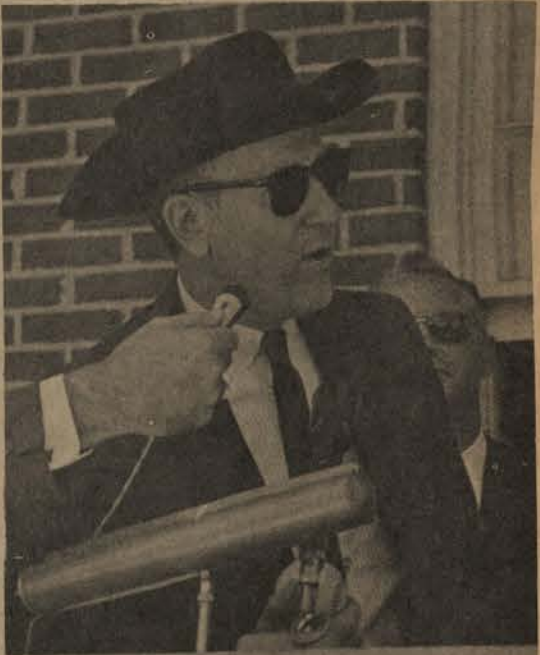
Several groups sponsored concession stands or games for the benefit of all. Alpha Phi Omega had a dunking machine. BSU had a water balloon throw, and the Inkwell put up an egg toss. Delta Phi Upsilon kept the pioneers filled with soft drinks, and stern justice was meted out to all nemeses of the law in the TEP jail.



Behind Dr. Cedric Stratton's mild-mannered moustache lurks a stiff upper lip.



Dr. Roy Carroll submits to the wrath of disgruntled students.



What? President Ashmore in a black hat?



Savannah Senators manager Buddy Hicks cuts the ribbon opening Pioneer Days.



PIRATE PATCHES

The recently completed athletic season saw Armstrong State College field only one winning team in the won-lost area. The Pirate golfers went 8-0 for the regular season and captured the GIAC crown as well as the honors for District 25.

In both of the major sports, basketball and baseball, ASC didn't reach the .500 mark in either—basketball ended its season 8-20 and baseball wrapped up its schedule 11-18. The statistics show that while the Pirates had a potentially good pitching staff (ASC hurlers gave up 190 hits, an average of 6.5 per game.), the offensive team managed only 182 hits, or 6.2 per game. Coupled with this season-long batting slump, the Pirates were defensively insecure, committing a total of 89 errors at a 3.4 per game rate. The Pirates as a team batted .234 and fielded .910 (The 89 errors were out of a total of 811 fielding chances.)

Only four starters hit better than .250 this season and three of these are All-Conference candidates, Tommy Swinford, ASC's surprise winner, helped himself out at the plate by collecting 10 hits in 22 at bats for a team-leading .455. Freshman David Smith was

by Dick Sanders
Inkwell
Sports Editor

second with 24 hits in 74 trips for .388; the Pirates only senior, Danny Sims, finished the season—and a very successful year—at .322 with 19 hits in 59 at bats plus 14 walks. This makes the second year in a row that Sims has reached first base safely more than any other of his teammates. The other Pirate hitting better than .250 is Ray Kellett, who was tied with David Smith for the most hits (24). Kellett was 24 for 96, giving him a .250 average. The letterman also struck out fewer times than any other Pirate—4 times in 28 games.

The fielding percentages show the error proneness of the ASC squad as only three players finished the season over .900. Again, Tommy Swinford lead the pack by playing errorless ball. Clyde Jordan posted the next highest by committing only two miscues in 98 total chances for a .980 percentage; David Smith followed in third with a .955 mark, committing 5 errors in 106 total chances. Phil Duke, who recently joined the U.S. Air Force, posted .975, or 3 errors in 130 chances.

In the pitching department, Tommy Swinford wrapped up a fine season by posting a 5-2 record with one save in 15 appearances. Swinford's earned run average was low for the Pirates at 1.74 (12 earned runs

in 621/3 innings). Doyle Kelley, Coach George Bedwell's other workhorse, compiled a 5-8 season slate, allowing 24 earned runs in 881/3 innings for a 2.34 average. Kelley was also high on strikeouts, putting down 45 opponents. The team run average was a good 2.64 allowing 64 earned runs in 2181/3 innings.



Pirate golfers traveling to the National Tournament are, standing left to right, Ed Winter, John Haupt, Craig Palmer, and kneeling, Toby Browne, Coach Bob Backus and Jim Pinard.

ASC golfers take District 25; Team to go to Nationals June 4

From the time the Pirate Golf Team teed-up the little white pill, right through the NAIA District 25 tournament, the ASC linksmen had one thought in mind—the National Championship.

With one more match to go; the Pirates will have a chance to prove their point. After sweeping the district meet in Valdosta, the Pirates will compete in the National Tournament in Bemedji, Minn., June 4-7.

The Pirates, anchored by four-year letterman Toby Haupt rolled to nine straight victories in quest of their berth in the nationals. ASC averaged just over 300 strokes per game in amassing the undefeated slate.

The trip to Bemedji represents the first for any ASC athletic team since the College became a four-year institution. This is the second trip to a national tournament by the golf team in the history of the school. The Pirates, at that time, known as the Geechees, earned a berth on the 1965 Junior College Tournament in

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

As a team, ASC finished 15th in the '65 meet and Haupt ranked 14th on the medalist list with a 75, Browne was 15th with a 76.

Late-comer Jim Pinard paced ASC through the recent district meet, gaining medalists honors with one eighteen of 70 and leading the Bucs to a 20-plus stroke victory.

Browne has been a stalwart of the ASC Golfers throughout his four-year college career. The Business Administration major anchors the current issue of "Pasture Paraders" with a fine 73 average going into the Nationals.

Haupt, although playing in his second National Tournament, is only a second-year letterman. After the '65 season John's college career was interrupted for military service. His return this year was instrumental in the Bucs' success. The number two man averaged 75 shots per 18 over the regular season.

Hot on Haupt's heels pre numbers three and four-men,

Jim Pinard and Craig Palmer, who both averaged 76 per round in seasonal play. The number five-man duties were split between Jim Brotherton (80), Ed Winter (81) and Bob Goodman (81).

The Bucs, with the exception of Jim Pinard who comes to us from Connecticut, are all former members of the Jenkins golf team.

The Pirates for 1969 will miss only one of this year's squad. Browne will play his last round of college competition golf on June 7th, a round that will hopefully present the Pirates with National Title. Haupt, who has been in two Nationals in two years will be back to serve as the lucky charm that is to bring three trips to the Bucs.

Conservatives outline views

The Armstrong State College Conservative Club in its regular meeting of April 23rd issued a statement of policy and purpose.

"The Armstrong State College Conservative Club was formed to provide a forum for those students and faculty, who are members of the American Society and are dissatisfied with the trend since the depression toward a Socialist form of government in the United States. We are supporters of a true Democracy, the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights and all amendments of either.

"It is our purpose to discuss the controversial political issues of the day, to weigh the issues and determine if the end justifies the means. To endorse and promote actions is an intellectual manner, to further the cause of individual liberty and to stop the threat of a bureaucratic government from depriving us of our liberties.

"We are a non-partisan organization and are neither supported, aligned with or endorsed by any other organization. Our actions are our own and we refuse to be coerced or intimidated by any other organization, individual, group or race into deviating from our purpose."

The Club also announced plans to continue its regular meetings through the summer quarter.

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