



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

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## 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.

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## 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:

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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 through out 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.

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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 RENASCENCE - 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 Casear 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 Strizh-nov. 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:

- a. Increase the bombing of North Viet Nam;
- b. Blockading Haiphong Harbor;
- c. Land invasion of North Viet Nam;
- d. Invading China;
- e. 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:

- a. Unilateral withdrawal by the United States;
- b. Arbitration by the U.N.;
- c. A bombing pause seeking peace negotiations;
- c. Begin de-escalation with the eventual goal of withdrawal;
- e. 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.

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.

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."

## 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.

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.

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



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# 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.

## 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.



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

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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.

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