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The Inkwell

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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 Mamalakakis. 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.

The Inkwell wishes to announce an exciting contest open to students and faculty. To increase interest in campus construction, the paper is sponsoring a contest to guess the day on which the mid-campus fountain will be completed and in operation.

Appropriate prizes include a water gun, a tropical fish, a mess of Savannah Beach seaweed wrapped in an Inkwell, and the water-active mermaid from the Groom-and-Clean commercial. A picture of the winner receiving his awards will naturally appear in the following issue of the paper. In case of a tie, however, the whole contest will be called off.

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-



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.

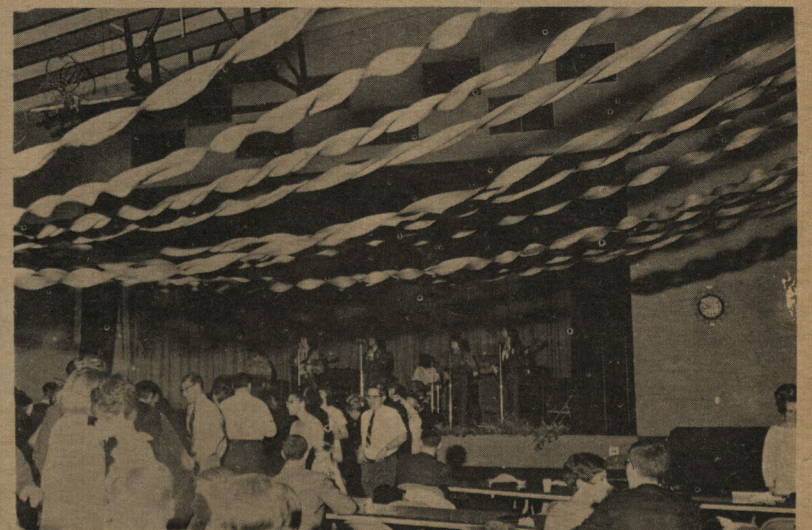
The Villagers entertain at '67 Christmas Dance

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.

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

John Cason
Hugh Cobb
Dick Sanders
Barbara Rosenberg

Editors: M. Davenport, T. Hill, S. Punzel, J. Spence, Ia,

Staff: D. Butler, S. Crisfield, J. Duke, C. Doherty, M. Findley, S. Gottlieb, B. Lee, L. McGreevy, C. Newsome, B. Ross, A. Slanders, Y. Tenney.

Adviser: Tom 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



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 botch 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 Anfram

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 dors labled "women."

Lectures, films are announced

Noted author-lecturer Ralph De Tolledo 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 Tolledo 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



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 Jenkins 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 "W" 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 Hattrich 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: "Rrrring!!!" 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: "Rrrring!!!" Everybody dropped his plate and went back to work. Yes, it's the same old story every day 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.

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.

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.

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
U. S. Marine Corp.	4-10-68	9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.	Student Center
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	2-27-68 2-28-68	9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.	Small Conference Room
U. S. Air Force	2-20-68	9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.	Student Center
Chatham County Dept. of Family & Children Services			Small Conference Room

Majors

All Male Seniors

All Seniors

Accounting, Management Majors

All Seniors Including Women

All Seniors

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.

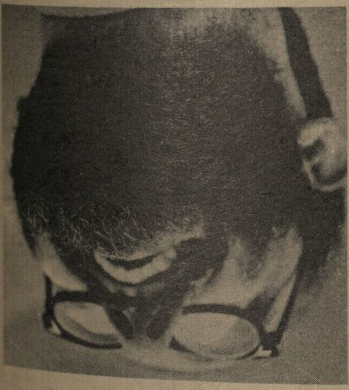
July 22 to August 21 (Leo)-False friends may encourage you to participate in dangerous extra-curricular activities. So don't be surprised to hear from

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.



Pirate Patches

(Continued from page 6)

Hatrich 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 (Aquairua)-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.

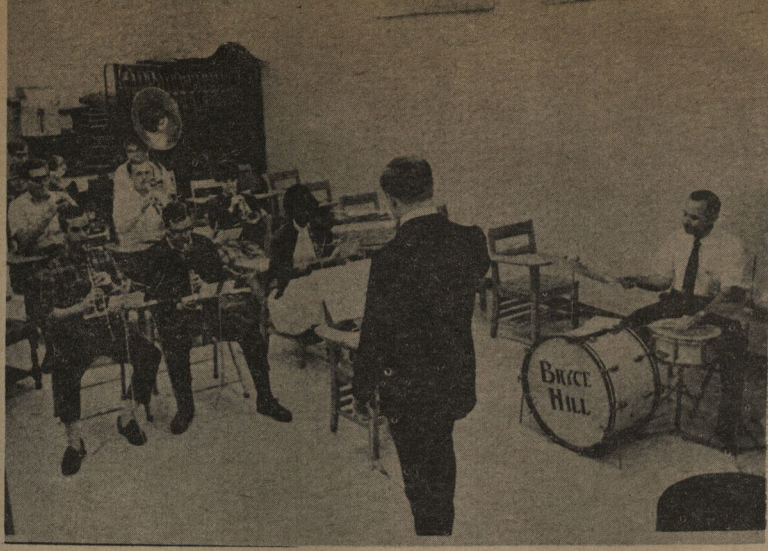
Young Democrats conduct poll; students reveal political views

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 Okeefenokee 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 "pree-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.

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.

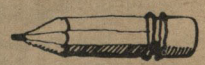
10-game statistics

(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 Hitt, 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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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.

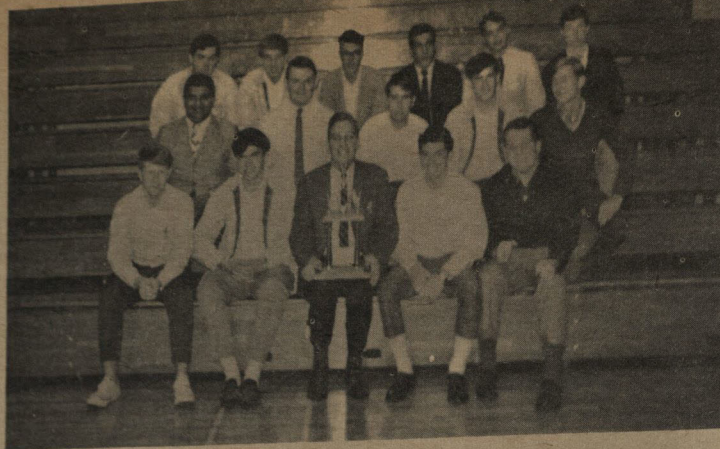
In their sixth game, the Pirates, with a 0-5 record, trounced a good University of North Carolina at Charlotte quintet by some 25 points. It seems to me that a team with five losses and no victories on its record that can defeat a taller team by 25 points has something to offer the students who enjoy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



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)

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.



Steve Green's Flag-football team.

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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