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Three vie for chief position over Armstrong student body

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Eight students are eligible for the five Senatorial seats of the Senior Class: Pat Lingenfelter, Andrea Neilsenwica, Charlotte Sanders, Thompson, Ginger Cupp, Glynus Roanette, and Dusty Budham.

Ten people are seeking the five Junior Senatorial seats: Joan Horne, Marion Nagran, Darleen Bazar, Lee, Cathy Cows, Fred Brooks, Ronald Bragg, Gars Waters, Mary Ford, Dan Browning, Fawnie Stelljes, and Jan Jankowski.

The Senators for the Freshman Class will be elected by the incoming Freshman in the Fall Quarter. Eligibility for office is determined by fulfilling the following requirements completion of a petition of 20 signatures indicating a desire to run for office, and a grade-point average of at least 2.0. Installation of officers for the coming year generally takes place at the annual Honor’s Banquet in May.

During elections students should vote for officers in their rating classes only, in their present classes. Should a student be in doubt, the Registrar’s list will be available for consultation.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Publications over-see waiting final approval

Voting unanimously, the Student Senate, at its March 26 meeting, gave approval to the proposed Armstrong State College Publications Board.

The proposed student publications board is to be voted on tomorrow at 9:00 A.M. in the Student Center.

The next edition of the Inkwel will give details of graduation plans. Here Dr. Ashmore confer a B.A. Degree upon Hugh Cobb, Outstanding Senior of 1967—68, at the graduation exercise in June, 1968. —photo by Bill Lovett

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The Arts Festival sponsored by the Spanish Arts Council opened its doors today and will close them the 13th of April. For four days the site of the Festival where some interesting events are happening, among them a Pop Concert will be given tomorrow by Johnny Mercer at 7 o’clock p.m. Johnny Mercer is a native Savannahian who will be one of the well-known guests for the Festival. April 12 will have for a main event a Landmark Tour of the Savannah Historic Houses which will start at 2:00 p.m. followed at 6:00 p.m. by Al Hirt, well-known trumpet player, featured in a lawn concert. April 13 will present the Flotilla and the Pageant at the River Park. The judging of the art exhibit and the prize ceremony will be conducted the same day.

The ticket holders will be entitled to take part in all the major events of the Festival. The Arts Exhibit will be free to the public for viewing as well as the Brandon’s book sale and the Festival Bazaar. One of the official of the Arts Festival said that the amount collected from the sale of the tickets was satisfying and that the Festival group expects to have the same kind of entertainment for the next year with the exception of entertainment. If the funds permit it.

Student tickets were sold at the college for $5.00 each.

AUGUST GRADUATION

Students who plan to graduate in August, 1969 must make an appointment with Mr. Podgett to have their records checked. This should be done as soon as possible.
SAILING WEST (DRAGONS OR NOT)

In the past month the Arm·
strong community has become
enmeshed in several contro·
versies. Some of these prob·
lems have been carefullv
but expediently handled by
the appropriate administrative
faculties. Others, however, have
drawn response from several
elements of the civic com·
unity. In several cases all
aspects of the problem were
not yet known and in at least
one instance, the college
leaders (student and adminis·
trative) have been treated to
the unfortunate experience of
reading about an occurring
local press even before the
problem had officially arisen.

Often these controversies
have been the result of one
student voicing a confronta·
tion comment. The comment cat·
ably begins a chain of widening
communications where the
original comment indication is
misinterpreted, enlarged,
and the issue is given much
more importance than it
should have in the first
place. This in turn, often too
soon becomes a raging	
controversy commanding the
four or five hours that its
development has occupied
so prematurely at times that
such efforts simply have not
had available sufficient
information to answer questions
vaguely.

The community supports
Artsome, Armstrong County,
Savannah, Chatham County,
and the state of Georgia pro·
vide in writing the existence
of the school. Understandably,
the taxpayers (not unlike any
other group of consumers) are
not particularly excited about
the subject of a column that
teaches the world of law how
to carry such action to a
satisfactory conclusion.

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Games Politicians Play

Joe Kelley

The intellectual myopia of
J. Edgar Hoover was recently
the subject of a column that
appeared in a local newspaper.
Although many of the observa·
tions were then made about
the irrelevance of government
practices to the general public,
they must be remembered in
the light of "current thought," as
B. F. Skinner would characterize
it in his book "The Behavior
of Organisms." In short, the
question most visitors ask
is "Does the condition of the
Student Center indicate
the quality of student life
at Armstrong State College?"

It is difficult for one to
answer this question. On the
surface it would appear that
in the general sense, the
condition of the Student Center
does indicate certain social
characteristics of the student
body. There is no suitable
answer that can be given to
explain why there is paper
and junk strewn around, food
on the floor and cigarette
buts everywhere.

The solution to this
problem does not lie in the
hands of the administration
or in the hands of the faculty.
It is securely resting in the
hands of the student body. There
are several things which could
be done by the administration.
For instance, the building
could be closed in the morning
prior to lunch to clean it up
and closed immediately after
lunch to clean it up. This
would mean that there would
be partisanship of the day when
students would not be able
to use these facilities. In view
of our need for such facilities,
this solution does not seem
to be one that would be
acceptable. Another solution
would be to employ additional
help to try to keep the Center clean.

This would mean that we
would have to increase the
price of the food and other
services. This, too, does not
seem to be an adequate
solution.

The only answer as men·
tioned above is in the
behavior of the person using
the Student Center. A real
effort on the part of such
persons would make a signifi·
cant difference in the overall
situation.

What is the true quality of
the student body at Armstrong
State College?

GATHERINGS

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ADDITION IT

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embarrassing to us for visitors

to Armstrong State College
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Student Center.

Practically everything

has commented about

how in need of repair.

CLEAN THE

STUDENT CENTER

AS

UNDERSTAND IT

There has been so much

comment about the condition

of the Student Center that

the administration has been

asked to take some action

against the members of the

student body who are

causing the problem. The

administration has asked

the members of the student

body to take responsibility

for their actions and to

take action against those

members who are causing

the problem.

The Armstrong

prof. resigns, found dead shortly later

Miss R. Jeanne Scar·
borough, former physical

education student at

Armstrong State, was

found dead in her apart·
ment in Armstrong Hall

17. The 24-year-old

student had been

employed as a member

of the Physical Education

staff for approximately

two years. She was an

active track fan, as

well as an enthusiast in

such sports as scuba diving.

She attained her B.S.

in Physical Education from

Winston-Salem State College

in 1969. Before returning to

Savannah, Miss Scarborough

was a native of Florence,

S. C. where her mother now

resides.
Padgett announces registration figures
One thousand, two hundred and thirty-two students enrolled for the Spring Quarter during registration. The present enrollment is approximately 1,782. The enrollment figure for Spring Quarter of 1968 was 1,508.

Enrollment for Armstrong has steadily increased during the past five years. Last summer, there was a 51.7% gain over the previous summer quarter. In the winter of 1969, Armstrong increased its enrollment by 13.9%, and the last decrease occurred in 1963 during the Spring Quarter when enrollment dropped to 1,782.

Baptist Union elects officers
The Baptist Student Union elected officers at the last meeting of the Winter Quarter. These new officers were installed by Rev. Al Hill, Campus minister, at a regular meeting of the U.S. National Student Travel Agency, which had student publications boards to research the drafting of a publications board at Armstrong.

Gahagan said that the new publications board at Armstrong may be the largest organization on the campus, to be handled by a local chapter on the Baptist Student Union. The national student travel agency gives legal support and training.

The Baptist Student Union elects officers
First Vice-President-Mrs. Jane T. Ahern, Mary Jo Ritenour, and Beverly Thompson
Second Vice-President-Mrs. Betty S. Jones, Lee Ann Beard
Treasurer-Mrs. Jane H. Jones, Dina R. Deal
Secretary-Mrs. Jane Taylor, Dina R. Deal
Historian-Mrs. Janie E. Deal

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Senate approval creates new publications board
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New student organization focused on college campus

(Continued from page 3)

The Student Georgia Education Association and the Student Georgia Education Association which in turn was a member of the Georgia State University Association, "one of the largest professional organizations in the world.

"As future teachers we are concerned with the problems that will effect education day to day as well as in the future. We as future teachers should be beginning to get interested in politics. We are a part of the National Education Association"

SANDERS accepts post on faculty

Miss Sylvie Sanders has been hired to fill the position of the late Joanne Scarbrough in the Physical Education Department. Miss Sanders' position will be tentative until she proves she does not have a Master's degree.

Tennis, volleyball highlight reorganized student sports

After the successful fall and winter intramural program, the spring program will begin March 17. The intramural committee for golf, tennis, volleyball, softball, swim meets and track meets is now being organized. The committee will be made up of students representing various sports organizations on campus and several students from the independent teams. The purpose of the committee is to help form ideas and criticisms for improving the program.

Harvey books donated to ASC by Savannahian

The complete works of the science writer, and traveler Harvey Harvey have been donated to the Lane Library of the Culbertson Hall of Savannah. Although Harvey is not a native Savannahian, his works are considered of interest to the college due to the fact that six of Harvey's books were written in Savannah.

Harvey, born in Beaumont, Texas, told of his first short story at the age of seven. He travelled extensively throughout the world, writing histories of India, China, and other areas of the world. Harvey also wrote several screenplays for Hollywood.

Alpert Lodge takes a bat in the Pirates' losing effort against the Citadel.

Tennessee beats ASC in eleven-inning game

East Tennessee State defeated the Armstrong Pirates on March 21 on the Pirates' home field, 3-0 in eleven innings. Senior hurler Doyle Kelley went all the way for the Pirates and was tagged with the loss, although he gave up only 2 hits. Larry Overbay who bunted ten innings of the shutout ball before being relieved by Ken Broadway was credited with the win.

Kelley after giving up a scratch single in the first inning did not allow another hit until the tenth inning when the lead-off batter singled. At one point he retired 19 batters in a row.

All three of East Tennessee's runs came in the top of the eleventh. The rally started when the lead-off man, McEachern, got on first on an error by Bill Hagan, the center fielder. He moved to second on Overbay's sacrifice. The next batter, Briscoe, walked putting men on first and second. Kelley then struck out Rutherford for the second out of the inning. Two runs scored when the next man up, Casey, hit a hard shot to left which Layden bobbled. It was scored as a 3-base error. Casey scored the final run on a passed ball. The side was then retired when Corn struck out. Armstrong managed to get a rally going with two out in the bottom of the eleventh when Kellett walked and Layden singled to short. The next ASC batter, Smith, struck out to end the game. Armstrong's record was then 1-2.

LATE SCORES

Bruce Smith's 3 under par 69 led the Pirate golfers in the third game series with East Tennessee State's 297-319.

In baseball VSC defeated the Pirates, 7-1, 3-1.

Bulldogs run five to make easy win

The Citadel Bulldogs defeated the Armstrong Pirates by a score of 8-2, on March 26. This dropped Armstrong's record to 1-4.

Citadel scored first with two runs in the top of the third and one run in the fifth. The Pirates countered with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to make the score 3-2. The Bulldogs put the game "out of ice" by scoring five runs in the last two innings.

Dennis Pruitt was the losing pitcher, giving up eight runs on eleven hits. His win-loss record is now 1-6. Levy Allen walked and was safe in the Citadel and collected the win.

ATTENTION

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