November 3rd was a memorable night for the Armstrong State College student body. It was the night that a sizable crowd attended the premiere of the orchestra's concert. The new first strings were composed of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. The first movement of the concert was the overture to "The Sound of Music". The concert was poorly attended. This was probably due in part to the poor timing of the concert on a week night and partly due to the group not being better known by the student body. The group's manager had agreed that they would perform a short concert at noon on concert day in the student center, but neglected to tell the Impact of Brass. Three of their members did not arrive in Savannah until late Monday afternoon. Also, part of the poor attendance can always be blamed on the ever present Armstrong apathy. There was much interest in the poor acoustics of the gymnasium and the small crowd. The impact of Brass presented two hours of excellent entertainment to the students attending.

A BRIEF REMINDER
FINAL EXAMS  DEC. 9-12

Miss Lynn Benson
One-Woman Crisis Center
Aids Student Up-tights
by Laurie Beauch

A college student is plagued with more problems than any other existing social agency. Problems such as finance, grades, emotional setups, are growing at a disproportionate rate with the belligerent student. A relative newcomer to the scene is the counselor. The counselor is a person who attempts to put the student back together, and send him on his way to academic success. There is a definite need for such a person on college campuses, since the dropout rate is growing by leaps and bounds. Some students find it difficult to accept the fact that they are being trained in the bootstrap of suburbia to go out and wage the war of materialism.

President Reports
by John Earle

As most of you probably know, C & S Bank promised to build a dormitory for Armstrong in a research report on participation in the Student Loan Program. After being unsuccessful in attempts to determine the dormitory's location and it's probable cost, the dormitory situation was “put together” with Bill Valentine and received in Augusta. In a recent letter from Mr. Valentine, it was implied that he has talked to the Chairman of the Board of Regents' Legislative Committee expressing our need for dormitories. Hopefully, this petition will be circulated during the week of November 17. The fact that we have over three hundred out-of-state residents would also be stated in the letter.

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Student Election Results

by Mike Jovani

A student may make an appointment or may come by Miss Benson's office in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.
Leroy does his thing -- anywhere

by George Welch

U.S. Highway 17 is a two-lane highway that stretches farther south than the Mississippi River and almost as far north. The trucks which glide down this highway are not as large as those on the river, but they carry the same cargo. And they move it much faster. Petroleum, poultry, medicine and wandering souls at both ends of the road at a rate of a mile and a half a minute account for most of the traffic along Highway 17 and make it necessary to shout to be heard in any conversation.

Some smaller vehicles also follow the Seaboard Route. Now and then, a Rhode Islander attired in khaki shorts and a Cape Cod T-shirt lifts his mind from the grind of the traffic to concentrate lovingly about the moments lost on the way to work or church. Though lacking human companionship, the middle-aged woman was by no definition alone. She pushed a two wheel cart in which squabbled seven bottles of rancid forms of fowl and animal life. "My friends," she said of the cart, "they are the back of the pigeon. Like a figure torn from a piece of paper, crudely torn from a piece of paper, the woman appeared ragged as the cart itself in her milky expression. She had left Los Angeles, she said, three weeks prior and was on her way to New York. Traveling on the southern path (mainly Highway 90 to Florida), she turned at Jacksonville to follow the coast to her destination.

One large dog, a black and tan in the car, impeded beside her bleeding freely from a wound in her leg. After ignoring her request that we call a vet by asserting that she none would likely come this far out of town (and certainly not at this hour), we gave her alcohol and rope to calm the wound. Then, the woman purchased a quart of milk which, she said, she intended to pour the cart to herself, holding the jacket apart with her fingers and pouring it down his throat. After three weeks, and by this time the confused animal could smell the milk.

We have all seen this woman before somewhere (the topayyest of eye, the Halloweened laughter, the claims of miracles and stories of a personal visit from their peculiarly appointed angel) so there is no need to go into her recollections. One of her tales, however, I feel compelled to mention because its subject is a person very dear to all of us...the brilliant Leroy.

Leroy, you may recall, was possibly the only columnist ever to prosper lifelong in his trade with a total jail fine of two. Even more amazing is the fact that these two jokes only concerned Leroy. They were taken without any discernible sense of the freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly. During the question and answer period which followed, a student asked by the principal of the Board of Education, who was acting as welfare director, why the board forbids the school newspaper from criticizing the board's policies. His answer was that the paper could print anything, as long as it does not infringe on someone else's rights, in this case, the right of the board to censor criticism of itself. The students moaned and a few brave radicals even shouted. When the principal board the question, he hurried to the front of the auditorium: the better to see who dared practice freedom of speech by questioning authority. The student was called to the front the same day: and another attempt to suppress dissent was effectively thwarted.

What is the Board so scared of that it would not even allow a discussion of the school newspapers? If the members were doing their job of providing a quality education, they would not be so fearful of criticism. But the Board is an institution of seventeen-year-old radicals. But the Board was brought up during the same depression. Their administrations seem concerned with forcing conformity to identify with reactionaries rather than in upgrading the existing educational system. In Chatham County, the only coincidence, that the school is a school instead of a barbed-wire fence and most of the faculty are vets. The board was fulfilling the dreams of the Board in case they would not be transformed into prisons within a hour.

During the question and answer session, the students were on stage arguing students in favor of freedom of speech, and then, the student's attempt to intimidate the students, then, they waved the hypocrites from the student's platform. We learned democracy, but we are only slaves and masters. The time is now for the students to do such nice liberal tactics as "I don't need a WEATHERMAN to see which way the wind blows."

BOYS IN BLUE LOSE
COOL IN FILM DEBUT

by Powell Gabagan

"Medium Cool" is all there, every nanotyping mite of nicking reality, from the kitchen where Bobby Kennedy would drift into Chicago Police Riot. Seen through the eyes of the mechanical extension of a television camera, an exclamation point flick points out America's two greatest talents in film: "Medium Cool." A well traveled child, Leroy gained international fame in a simple manner. At each place he visited, he would leave behind him somewhere conspicuous an identical inscription, Before long there was no rock or wall anywhere within upon which did not appear that inscribed graffiti. "Leroy was here." The newspapers and the audio-visual media picked up Leroy's story and the young man became a legend.

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(Note: The author's name has been withheld upon his request.)
Federal Employment Picture Elucidated
by Emily Deloach

Representatives from two federal agencies were on campus Thursday, November 11 to present an "Employment Outlook Program" for the fall semester. Dr. Donald Anderson, Dr. Allen Decker, and Dr. Donald Anderson, Dr. Donald Anderson also introduced the coordinator of Armstrong's first Federal Opportunity Day. Mr. Irwin S. Schauer. The purpose of the assembly, Mr. Schauer explained, was to 1. present information on the jobs available with the different agencies, 2. Mr. Schauer also announced that the Federal Service Examination (FSEE) would be given on the Armstrong campus this year as it was last in 1969. 8:30 a.m.

Mr. Schauer explained that the FSEE, given free of cost to all interested persons is required by almost all government agencies before job placements can be made.

Passage of the exam not only qualifies a person for government employment, but also determines the degree of Civil Service rating. Regardless of their majors, all college students are eligible for the test within nine (9) months of the exam and all graduating students may take the FSEE on November 21.

More agencies use qualified persons with business degrees, especially those with majors in accounting, auditing, or education. The Corps of Engineers, Public Roads have jobs open for Civil Engineers. The National Park Service employs people with majors in biology or forestry. However there is a chance for overseas employment there is a chance for overseas employment as it is a priority to the department head, Dr. Orange Hal, and will reflect student suggestions on the department.

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BBA Majors to Aid Dr. Hall

Eight business and economic majors have been named to the "Employment and Business" at the 1969-1970 academic year.

These eight students—Rick Decker, Donald Fauser, Walter F. Jankowsky, Richard Mangan, Leonard Olson, Charles Schuster, Steven Smith, and Charles Story—are admittance, an advisory, to go to the department head, Dr. Orange Hal, and will reflect student suggestions on the department.

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Interview: ASC Film Series

by Tom Atmeyer

Part of the Armstrong State College Lecture-Concert Series is the following quarter's Film Series. The Film Series' goal is to bring the community music and entertainment to Armstrong students and faculty. This series is funded from Student Activities, $1500 with which to obtain film and balance books. The breaks down to $300 capacity fund per quarter, which is equal to about 6 films of $50 each. However, old black and white flicks can sometimes be obtained for as low as $50, while more "recent" films in color run some- where in the neighborhood of $100. All of you W.C. Fields buffs are in for a real treat in the following quarter.

In keeping with their policy of entertainment, the Film Series, headed by Mr. Comaskey, selected with variety in mind. Both recent and classic films are shown comedy and drama is presented, and movies with said and enjoyed enthusiastic student body. Virtually every taste conceived of is catered to by our series.

One of the factors considered in the selection of films is that of competition. Competition simply means that Armstrong is not able to show films on the same schedule or coincide with the plans of local movie houses. For instance, if, say, Armstrong were to show "2001" next Saturday, and one of the local downtown theaters had the same feature, a conflict of interest would arise and someone would have to cancel a flick.

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Pirate Patches

by Jim Burch

Optimism is the worst of all coaches. Coach Bill Alexander is expecting the first winning season for Armstrong since it became a four-year college. One of the big reasons for this expectation is experience. With 20 of the team returning, including the starting five, the team should work better together.

Among those players who are returning are Danny Stoll and Joe Harper. Stoll, All-Conference and All-State, was last year’s leading scorer with a 21.6 point per game average. As a freshman, Harper made honorable mention. All Conference, averaging 16 points and 1.2 rebounds per game.

In addition to these two, Larry Burke and David Rich will be playing again this year. Burke was on the team two years ago. The Pirates also acquired three new freshmen. Brad Becker and Lance Freeman of通过对 passing have been the least and better speed. All this is topped off by the fact that the team has been averaging better than 50% from the floor so far in practice.

When asked what he thought the prospects for the coming season were, Dennis Poot said, “With the right breaks, we’ll win em all.”

The Pirates open December 2 at home against Florida Tech. This will be the first of twelve home games.

ASC CHEERLEADERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

by Martha Tison

The Armstrong cheerleaders for the 1969-70 season have put on a very active athletic school year with emphasis on School Spirit. The cheerleaders for this year are Pam Keller, captain, Darleen Gilpin, co-captain, Maureen Mosely, assistant captain, James J. Brucker, Debbie Thayer, Linda Paige. Their advisor is Mrs. Sylvia Sanders, physical education teacher. The cheerleaders hope to organize a pep club. The advisor for the pep club will be Mr. Bill Alexander.

The squad plans one overnight trip to Rome, Georgia for the basketball tournament and six other out-of-town trips within a 200 mile radius. The purpose of these trips is to give the boys something on their minds and keep them straight in their athletic endeavors.

Recently the girls sold oatmeal cookies to earn money for their uniforms and to supplement the cost of the trips.

The new uniforms will consist of a maroon and gold and green plaid skirt with a gold sweater and gold knee socks.

GEECHEE GATHERINGS...

STUDENT NURSES

The annual state convention of the Student Nurses Association of Georgia was held in Macon, Ga. from October 30 to November 1. Armstrong College was represented by four student nurses of the organization - Shirley Small, Martha Harrison, Anne Mulligan, Launette Galletta, Debbie Pierce and Veronica Love.

The Student Nurses’ Association of Georgia is an organization which primarily aids in the preparation of student nurses for the assumption of professional responsibilities. It serves as a channel of communication between the student nurses and the various units of American Nurses’ Association and the National League of Nursing, and prepares for membership and professional organization of student nurses.

Most of the other nursing schools of Georgia were represented at this convention. Among the topics discussed were the intramural and extramural activities, and the various units of American Nurses’ Association and the National League of Nursing, and prepares for membership and professional organization of student nurses.

In a community service project the Circle-K club volume (total 38 man-hours) to the Women’s Junior League. The club gathered at the fairgrounds to assemble and disassemble the junior league chariot for a successful Junior League Ball. The junior league chariot services completed so far this year, were the work of two Circle-K members. The ball was a success.

In the running for homecoming queen was Miss Kathy Brown, Terri Harley, who represented the Junior League. The winner of this contest will be announced at Homecoming Week.

Baker, Earl Cox, and Frank Hardwick were selected as one of the five freshmen senators. Jack Frickis is the freshman publications receptionist and Carl Kinsey is the junior class president. Mark Statin, in the runoff November 11, was elected Freshman Class President.

CIRCLE-K

Off to a busy start, the Circle-K club of ASC has completed a successful membership drive, several service projects, fielded an intramural football team, sponsored a Midnight Dance, and attended a district training conference in Macon, Ga.

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The naming of the Circle-K sweetheart and her court for the 1969-70 school year took place during the “Sweetheart Dance” at Circle-K on Friday, October 24. Midway through the dance, President John Tatum announced the sweethearts of the year. John Tatum was named sweetheart.

Who’s Who at Armstrong 1969-70

Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has approved Armstrong’s nominations for listing during the academic year 1969-70.

Thirteen students will be listed in the Student Activities Committee. A list of suggestions submitted by individual academic departments, faculty, students, and the Student Senate. These nominations are then forwarded to Who’s Who for approval.

Biographical material will be obtained from each of the departments for the seniors and will be included in this year’s publications.

Certificates of membership will be presented to the honored students later in the academic year.

Did you choose your religion?

Where did you get your present religious beliefs and conclusions? If you were free to frame answers for modern man, would you hold to your conclusions? What would you add? Think about it.

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