Constitution Proposes Senate Reforms

Sam Berry, high school All-American and one of the country's top 100 college basketball prospects, inked a grant-in-aid to Armstrong last Tuesday afternoon in one of the most impressive athletic signings in the history of Savannah. With the addition of Berry, Coach Bill Alexander and Tom Kinder have started the wheels moving full speed ahead to put Armstrong State College on the National basketball scene.

According to Coach Alexander, Sam Berry is the perfect person to start the ball rolling for ASC's athletic program. Alexander commented in the past many people had looked down on ASC's basketball program as second rate. He went on to say that with the addition of Berry and several other surprises to be announced in the future, will Armstrong will hopefully be on the way to the NCAA contention and major college basketball stature.

Alexander called Berry the greatest athlete to ever sign a grant-in-aid with Armstrong. As Berry put on his signature on the contract, the jubilant head coach pronounced, "Gentlemen, Armstrong State has just signed a future All-American!" Berry's signing ended a recruiting war for one of the country's most sought after basketball stars. In front of bright lights and rolling news cameras, the 6-8 pivot man candidly admitted that he had stopped counting last year at 139 scholarship offers. Berry chose Armstrong over such nationally ranked basketball powers as Western Kentucky, Jackson State, Creighton University, the University of South Carolina, Kansas State, Drake, Davidson, and at the bottom of the list, Georgia Southern.

After signing Berry said that he hoped to accomplish two things at Armstrong. Among his top priorities, Berry stressed that he wanted a good education and he wanted to prove that a local boy could make the big time at a local school. Berry went on to say that when he finished at Armstrong, he hoped that a lot of Savannah's future athletes would stay at home.

Last year, Berry lead the highly touted Savannah High Blue Jackets to the State AAA basketball finals and 27-1 record. At SHS, Berry averaged 27 points and 10 rebounds a game. His numerous titles and awards include the Christmas Tournament MVP trophies, numerous births on all-city, all-region, and all-state teams as well as, the rating as the state's number one basketball player.

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president's GPA could drop because of numerous activities associated with Student Government. Thus his average could drop up to .2 and he could still remain president and graduate with his class for he still had a 3.0 or more GPA.

The other responsibility of the executive branch need only a 2.0 run for an office. It was felt that the demands of their respective offices wouldn't be great enough to interfere noticeably their GPA. By dropping the stipulation of maintaining a certain GPA, hopefully the Executive and Legislative branches will no longer be in the state of "flux" witnessed in past years by (in one instance), four of the five senators in one class being replaced during the school year for their failure to maintain a certain GPA. These provisions should contribute to a much more stable student government.

Qualifications for Secretary and Treasurer were changed so that candidates had to be at least third quarter sophomores. This was done because it was thought that an upperclassman would be much more familiar with the activities associated with these jobs.

C. The final major revision was that class officers were deleted from the old constitution. There is no mention of these officers in the proposed constitution—thus there will be none in the future if the constitution is accepted. The reason for this is that class officers, in the past, have played less and less of a leadership role in student life. There was an exception this year, notably in the freshman and sophomore classes but for the most part, class officers have been ineffective.

In the future, the few jobs required of class officers can probably be handled by special committees.

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The Grass Roots

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Bowling
In the intramural bowling tournament held at Live Oak Lanes, nine teams were entered in the men’s division and six teams in the women’s division. Each team had four bowlers each of whom bowled a total of 8 games.

In the men’s division, the Independent team of John Edwards, Gary Beasley, Delma Smith, and Everette Goethe came in first place. The best among the organizations was the Pike team of Calvin Hancock, Wayne Williams, Billy Goodwin, Greg Bell and Mark Slottin. The highest single game was a 300 bowled by Calvin Hancock.


In the women’s division, the winning team was Dental Hygiene with Janice Hill, Debbie Bryan, Michelle Barkowitz, and Betty Clayton. In an exciting match they did just edge out Sigma Kappa by 38 pins in the last game. Janice Hill needed a wheelchair to take home all her trophies as she had high game (377), high series and high total pins.

The top eight men and women competitors through several more games later that week to determine which five would represent Armstrong State College at the Region VI College Unions International Tournament at the University of Florida.

Union Tournament
Armstrong State College was represented in the Region IV tournaments in men’s bowling, women’s bowling and men’s table tennis singles. Some of the events that were entered were men’s table tennis, billiards, chess, bridge or smoker were University of Florida, Georgia Tech, Valdosta State, University of Alabama, Florida Presbyterian, Florida A & M, University of Georgia and several others.

In the men’s bowling division, 12 schools competed with the first 3 games of the 9 game event being bowling for three events. Armstrong State College finished third and leading part of the way. Florida State came in first with the University of Florida second. ASC was 38 pins total pins out of first place. The ASCII bowlers were Delma Smith (279 series), Gary Beasley (256), Carson Justice (251), Roan Garcia (315), and John Edwards (481).

In the men’s doubles, the team of Carson Justice and Gary Beasley led ASC bowlers with a total of 1042 which was good for 6th place out of 30 teams.

John Edwards teamed with James Washington of Florida A & M for an 8th place finish. In singles Gary Beasley led Armstrong with a 520 series, good for 12th and John Edwards with 175th out of 60 bowlers. In overall total pins, Gary Beasley was high for ASC with 1041 pins and 10th place and Carson Justice second out of 60 bowlers. Gary Beasley led ASC bowlers with a 176 average. Delma Smith had the highest ASC game series (570) and the highest game series (216).

In the women’s bowling division with 12 schools competing Armstrong came in 6th place in team events. The five bowlers were Carole Martin (241), Janice Hill (377), Wanda Davis (238), Debbie Brewer (389), and Lynn Leggett (339).

In women’s doubles Wanda Davis and Janice Hill came up for a 9th place finish with 30 teams participating. In singles Janice Hill came in 5th from bowlers with a 461 series.

Debbie Brewer had Armstrong’s high single game with a 165.

In table tennis, Wing Chung Fang represented Armstrong well. He lost in a close match to eventual winner of the tournament Yee Tak Fang from the University of Florida.

Table Tennis
The men’s singles came down to the wire between three independents, Steve Holland, Leon Kaplin, Tang, and Danny Miley (Chi Phi).

Steve was the winner Holland and the Kaplan the runner-up. This averaged Holland’s loss to Kaplan in the final. In total points, ASC games accumulated were: PKK 52, Pike 19, PK Kappa Phi 14, and Chi Phi 13.

Men’s Volleyball
The Armstrong Basketball Team and Baptist Student Union met in the exciting finals to the volleyball play-offs. BSU won league play and was undefeated. In the best two of three games, the Basketball Team won the first, BSU the second, and the Basketball Team the third game 16-14. The game was played during a 12:30 period with the largest crowd to witness volleyball at Armstrong.

The winning players were: Steve Holland, Robert Bradley, Stan Sammons, Tom Jenkins, Skippy Hancock, and Jody Laing. Members of BSU team were Ted Shuman, Steve Horton, Jimmy Donaldson, Tim Goodwin, Jim Goodwin, and Wayne Blundin.

Women’s Volleyball
The Baptist Student Union women’s volleyball team went through the season undefeated but ran into an inspired Sigma Kappa team in the finals of the tournament and went down to defeat.

In the Championship match, Sigma won the first game 15-12. In the second game BSU came back for a 15-11 victory. The third and decisive game was won by Sigma 15-14. Referees for the match were Howie Sanders, Porteet Goodwin, and Jody Laing. Miss Sanders

Basketball Champs
The Intramural Basketball season came to a close Sunday, March 7, 1971 at Windsor Forest High School Gym. Pi Kappa Alpha won the overall championship in the men’s division by defeating the "Old Pros" 34-33. Sigma Kappa clinched an undefeated season by romping past Alpha Gamma a Delta 50-11.

It seems like the "Old Pros" independent team is the "Dallas Cowboys" of intramurals this year. The "Old Pros" went through the season as the only undefeated team and lost a close game in the finals of the playoffs just as they did in football. PIKE won the final overall championship 34-31.

The "Old Pros" took a quick 1-2 lead and the remainder of the game was slow, deliberate play with fine defense. This gradually peaked away at the lead and went ahead by half-time 18-17. The lead changed hands several times in the second half. With PIKE leading 33-31 with seven seconds left, "Doc" Holiday hit a free throw to put the game on ice. Both teams received trophies and awards. Bill Hagan led both teams with 16 points. Holliday and Steve Jackson were high for PIKE with 9 points.

PIKE defeated Mike Evans independent in the semifinal by 1 point. This was sweet revenge as Evans defeated PIKE during the season in overtime. Evans’ team lost only twice during the season. Alpha Gamma defeated BSU in a close game to gain the finals against Sigma.

Sigma Kappa set a school record scoring 67 points in one game during the season. The first half was fairly close battle with Sigma pulling away in the second half. Julie Rossiter (21 points) and Anne Porter (17 points) led the victory. Joyce Van Dora was high scorer for Alpha Gain.
Sea Bookmobile
Sells Used Texts

Recognizing the fact that students spend a lot of money on text books and have trouble selling them later, the Student Education Association of Armstrong asked permission to operate a used book store on campus.

Mr. David Watson loaned SEA a large mobile home, courtesy of Arrow Mobile homes, for the purpose of hosting the books. Morgan drove away the trailer into position and SEA's plans for their "bookmobile" went into operation.

According to Mr. Dick Machovec, 1st Vice President of SEA, students are welcome to leave their used books in the bookmobile for the volunteer SEA members to sell.

Either book or money may be picked up at any time the bookmobile is in operation; a fee of 10 percent of the price asked for the book will be collected in either case.

Commenting on this quarter's efforts Machovec said, "The students made it a success." Machovec went on to say that through Friday the bookmobile had sold approximately $1800 worth of used books. Most of these were sold at half price.

Mrs. Pound said about the bookmobile, "It is a nice thing. I just hope the students take advantage of it to make it worth their time."

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NOTICE FOR TENNIS COURTS

The College Security personnel will begin enforcing the policy of giving priority to Armstrong State College people in using the tennis courts. Since other people can be asked to vacate the court to make room for Armstrong players, it will be necessary to bring ASC identification cards to the courts. Please help the Security men by showing your I.D. card when requested to.

Masquers Score Success With Production Of Amorous Flea

Performing for an audience in which late comers paid the penalty of standing in the aisles, the Armstrong Masquers and Fine Arts Department presented THE AMOROUS FLEA, a musical farce based on Moliere's "School for Wives".

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As the bubble-headed helicopter flew low over the first day's kill, I saw mother seals rushing the skinless corpses of their babies. Standing ten feet away from the killers on the ice floes, twenty miles out in the Gulf, I saw baby seals, retaining their birth coats, as they were hauled in.

Other babies were battered as many as fourteen times while the mothers watched in terror and stress.

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Scene - One Saturday afternoon in 1972. As usual, you are taking it easy and decide to tune on TV, watching ABC's Wide World of Sports. Today the nationally renowned program is broadcasting the Olympic gymnastic games from Germany. Don't be too surprised if you hear Curt Gowdy talking about an amazing trampoline performer from none other than Armstrong State College. "What?! Who? From ASC?! You've got to be kidding."

Hard to believe? - Yes, but if you happen to know the story behind Denny, unfortunately, most students do not. If you are one of the few who do, you may have watched him meticulously practicing front flips, back flips, twists, and any other body movement a person can get himself into on a trampoline. If you have, then you know the tremendous talent and ability that Denny Medsker possesses.

Denny, an unusually modest person in respect with his talent, doesn't talk about himself much. In fact, it's a real struggle to get him to tell you that he's one of the top 10 rated trampoline performers in the country. It's even more of a battle to get him to tell you: "If I hit my routine, I believe I can place in the top five." He's got his eye ona chance to hit his routine this April 23 and 24 when he journeys to Texas to participate in the National Gymnastics Meet. If Denny happens to place in the top three, he will represent the United States in the 1972 Olympic games.

At the present time, Denny is in training for the Nationals with Vicci Bolinger - the 1969-1970 United States champion. Miss Bolinger won the world gymnastic championship in South Africa and since then, has been competing throughout the world with the American gymnastics team. In the remaining days before the National meet, the team is training hard, attempting to bring their compulsory and optional routines to razor sharp perfection.

Denny gets around quite a bit having performed at trampoline performances and exhibitions with his close friend and advisor Fred Martinez, a former Olympic gold medal winner himself who now serves as one of the United States Olympic coaches. In their spare time, Denny and Mr. Martinez work on completing their book on the physiology of tramping.

Denny is no means a new comer to the trampoline field. He says he's been "jumping around 12 or 13 years." In fact, Denny started way back in his junior high days and has been going strong ever since then. As a sophomore in high school he went to the Colorado State Gymnastics Meet. Since then, there have been many meets, numerous exhibitions, and a lot of trophies. Just last January, he won Florida's highly touted Orlando Open. And now, Denny is about to make his bid for the apex of his career and the dream of every amateur athlete - a National championship and a shot at the Olympics. Now the only problem is money. Having toured extensively for the past few months in preparation for the Nationals, Denny is sorely in need of short in money to make the trip to Texas. Hopefully, the school can find some financial resources to help subsidize this truly outstanding athlete's bid for the Olympics.

Pirates To Play In Coliseum

By Billy Bond - S.E.

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The Pirates in their next game took a rough beating at the hands of the Davidson College Wildcats 22-3. Eighteen of the Wildcats' runs were scored as the Pirates committed nine errors. Dennis Pruitt was the victim of the errors as he suffered his second loss. Mark Mamalakis had a single, double, and a homer for the Pirates. Roy Smith also had two hits for the Pirates.

Armstrong State played the Wildcats again the next day and were barely nipped 13 to 12. Hank King started for the Pirates and Pat Holland took the loss in relief. King struck out 11 batters in the first five innings before tiring. Linn Burnsed had 3 hits to lead the Pirates in hitting. Roy Smith, Steve McNeil, Mark Mamalakis, and Greg Bell had two hits each.

The loss dropped ASC's record to 0-3. The Pirate's next game is Friday against Southern Tech at 3 o'clock on the Buc's field.

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