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Who Needs Money?
The first meeting of the Student Government Finance Committee was held on
Tuesday, January 12th. Members include SGA treasurer Nancy Breland
(committee chairman), SGA president Gene Waters, Dennis
Pruitt, Linda Cubbedge, Steve
Langston, and Susan Erson.

It was decided that all organizations, departments, committees, and individuals
who have been funded in the past and/or wish to be funded by Student Activity fees (for the
school year 1971-72) should submit an itemized request by February 19th. These requests
will then be surveyed by the committee for a tentative
budget which will be submitted
to the Student Senate. Requests should be sent to the
SGA office in the New Student
Center. The committee has
clarification of any appeal for
funds. Arrangements for these
interviews will be made after
February 19th.

Pres. Ashmore Attends P.A.C.
Council Discusses Junior Tests
Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, ASC
President, recently attended a
meeting of the Presidential
Advisory Council in Atlanta
where uniform transfer
systems and testing programs
for rising juniors were
discussed.

The Council, composed of
presidents, deans, and business
managers of Georgia colleges,
makes recommendations
concerning policy to the Board
of Regents.

According to Dr. Ashmore
there is a definite need for a
uniform transfer system. As it
is, there is considerable
variance among Georgia
colleges concerning the transfer of D's, quality points, etc. The
main problem would be determining a policy in which
transfers between higher and
lower rated schools would not
be short-changed.

A standard testing program
for rising juniors to ensure
minimum competence in verbal
and possibly mathematical
areas was also discussed at the
Council meeting. Students who
do not pass could then be
channeled into remedial
courses. Dr. Ashmore men-
tioned that the use of reliable
national tests would ensure that
the graduate of a Georgia
school is a quality graduate.

Dr. Ashmore stated that he
felt that both of these measures
are representative of a trend
ward of "more of a unified
system with commonality." He
attributed this trend to a
tripling of students in Georgia
colleges in the last decade, an
increase in the number of in-
situations, and the greater
mobility of students.

Other topics discussed at the
council meeting were the drug
situation on campus and the
status of teacher evaluation.

Basketball game tonight
Armstrong vs. U.N.C. At Wilmington
Gym - 7:30 P.M.

Diverse in Scope.
Independent of Voice.
Spokesman for a
Progressive South.

Det. Strode Pushes
Local Drug Action

Detective Marvin Strode from
the Inspector's Branch of the
Police Department spoke to
SEA members and guests
January 12 at 12:30 in Victor 108
on drug abuse.

Samples of marijuana,
heroin, amphetamines, bar-
titutes, and LSD, as well as
equipment confiscated from
recent drug raids were included
in the lecture.

According to Detective
Strode, millions of dollars are
spent illegally on drugs each
year in the U.S.

Marijuana, sometimes called
"mary jane superweed", grass,
weed, or pot, sells in Savan-
nah for about $30 per lid (1 oz.)
or 75-100 per cigarette.
Hashish, a stronger form of
marijuana, sells for ap-
proximately $10 per gram.

Amphetamines or "uppers",
also known as benies, hearts,
peaches, lid-poppers, co-pilots,
footballs, oranges, or wakeups,
sell for $50-100 in Chatham
County. Barbituates or "downers",
also called yellow
jackets, yellows, purple hearts,
blue devils, bluebirds, red
devils, and toruble, are com-
parable in price to the am-
phetamines.

Heroin, outlawed in the U. S.
in 1933, is sold for about $8 a fix.
This drug is imported mainly
from the Middle East, whereas
marijuana is obtained mainly
from Mexico.

Hallucinogens such as LSD,
STP, DMT, and MDA are
commonly sold for $4 per tablet,
each tablet containing about 100
micograms of the drug
(common dosage for a trip).
LSD is odorless, colorless, and
tasteless in its original liquid
form.

Detective Strode pointed out in
his lecture that only "two
suitcases full of LSD would
annihilate all of the people in
the U. S. if it were put in
the water supply."

Armstrong's SEA has invited a
representative of the
American Federation of
Teachers to speak about
educators and union mem-
bership at its February 9
meeting. March 9's
meeting will feature a member of the
GAE who will speak on
belonging to professional
organizations as opposed to
unions.

A.S.C. Chapter Elects Armstrong's
Prof. Robbins As Local Chairman

Local Chemists held their
annual elections and elected Dr.
Paul Robbins chairman of the
local chapter of the American
Chemical Society. Dr. Robbins
will take office in December of
1972. However, in keeping with
the society's policy, he will act
as program chairman for the
year preceding his taking
office.

Dr. Robbins is an Associate
Professor of Chemistry at
Armstrong. He received his Ph.
D. from Georgia Tech with his
major in organic chemistry.

The American
Chemical Society is a national
organization for the promotion
of interest in chemistry in the
applied and industrial sense.
This society is the mother group
of the student chemical society
at Armstrong.

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The score of the game was 6-6, not 6-0. If the reporter had seen the game he would have known about those hard-earned touchdowns in the three hours of play. With any luck, he would have been given as much attention as was the report of the men's Intramural championship, the end result would have been more accurate.

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Thank you for your time, and with that we will sign,

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ASC Acquires Closed Circuit TV

Have you ever wondered what was behind the locked door of Victor 106? Behind that door is Armstrong's newest addition to Campus Services--Channel 5 TV.

Channel 5 is a closed circuit TV system with capabilities much like cable television. In addition to being able to tape and rebroadcast regular network television programming, Channel 5 can be used as an educational facility. Its equipment is set up in such a way that the faculty can tape lectures and presentations themselves for classroom broadcasts. Other possibilities include taped orientations for Freshmen and departmental explanations of majors.

Another aspect of Channel 5 is its possibilities for student use. Since the channel is sponsored by Campus Services student groups can tape their own programs for broadcast during the lunch hour (12:20-1:20). Channel 5 can be received on any TV set in the classroom buildings and Jenkins Hall. However, since it is on a different system, it is not connected with the sets in the Library and the Student Centers.

At the present time Channel 5 is supervised by Mr. Padgett. The channel is run by three student assistants: Steve Chastain, Dwight Kelley, and Charles Wilson. These assistants are in the process of planning news broadcasts for the campus which could possibly be used on local television.

Through the use of portable audio-visual equipment Channel 5 hopes to tape Ralph Nader's interview at ASC, then rebroadcast it later.

BSU Invites All

by W. H. Hopper

As we enter this new year, we have another opportunity to reaffirm our dedication to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in these times of peril and crisis. By letting Jesus come into our lives and put our trust and faith in him, then maybe the year of '71 will be a better one.

The Baptist Student Union extends an open invitation to all students on campus to join BSU and attend our Friday meetings. Every Friday we gather in the basement meeting room of the new student center.

During the coming year, a number of guest speakers will address us at the Friday meetings on important topics and issues. Also included in the free lunch prepared by the ladies from our local Baptist Churches is BSU's intramural sports program by entering teams or individuals. During the fall quarter the BSU girls football team went undefeated during regular season play. They played Sigma for the championship and ended with a 6-6 tie and both teams were crowned co-champs.

The intramural boys badminton championship was won by Jimmy Donaldson for BSU. During the coming year a number of social events are planned and from past experience we have a good time.

Alpha Gam News

Eight excited pledges, Nancy Brelan, Teresa Brown, Mildred Deal, Lynn Leggett, Becky Pruitt, Pam Smith, Rosemary Thompson, and Beth Waldrop, began initiation weekend with an oral pledge test Friday night. All passed with flying colors, even though one forget the Greek alphabet and after refreshments, sisters and novitiates congregated at Kay Hardy's home to sing in soul from the chapter songbook.

Saturday morning, while pledges went home to sleep, sisters overcome several obstacles and one catastrophe to bring off a smooth formal initiation around 2:00 p.m.

Next, a little after 5:00, operating under the maxim "better late than never," the sisters attended their Feast of Roses at the Regency room, where television girls proudly wore their sister-mothers' fraternity badges. There, speeches were given by Mary Jane Carter, alumnae president; Rosemary Thompson, pledge class president; and Frances Wimbish, underclass president, who made her short because Ted was waiting.

A cheerful-tearful Lynn Leggett was presented with a gold bracelet engraved "Alpha Gamma Delta, Best Pledge for fulfilling her pledge duties in an outstanding manner.

Three pledges, Madeline Porter, Pame Williams, and Lynn Fritts, hope to be initiated at the end of the quarter.

Meanwhile, Alpha Gams are proud of their sisters, Pam Burke, Mildred Deal, and Becky Pruitt, who made the Dean's List; and all sisters are looking forward to intramurals, after having practiced diligently both basketball and volleyball Sunday afternoon.

Basketball game tonight

Armstrong vs. U.N.C. At Wilmington

Gym - 7:30 P.M.

Senior Class

Senior Class officers and senators met on Thursday, January 14th to discuss plans for raising money for a graduation dance and the Senior Gift to the school.

Senior class president Ronald Bragg chaired the meeting. Tentative plans were made for a barbecue as a money-making project. It will be held on February 6th, the Saturday of the Homecoming game. Serving time was set at 5-7 p.m. Prices are tentatively $1.25 for adults and $0.75 for children.

Phi Mu News

Phi Mu's Washboard Band performed at Ogletree Hall last Friday night. Those Phi Mus who are not in the band collected money for the March of Dimes from passers-by during and after the performance.

Phi Mu held its annual Officers' Banquet at Hester's Martingale to announce the results of the recent election of officers. Congratulations are extended to the following girls: Valerie Tarver, President; Ellen Ramage, Vice President; Linda Spier, Recording Secretary; Patti Lewis, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Marburger, Treasurer; Jan Doty, Membership Director, Emma Thomas, Provisional Membership Director; and Louisa Browne, Panhelursive Delegate.

In case anyone is wondering where all the maroon and gold pom-poms came from that seem to be appearing at basketball games, they belong to Phi Mu. Phi Mu supports the Pirates in many ways.
Pirates Obliterate Charleston 104 - 89

Billy Bond - S. E.

Behind the record 40 point performance of senior Steve Holland ASC won their fifth straight game 104 to 89 last Saturday night against the College of Charleston. This win propelled the victorious hungry Pirates to an impressive record of 6 wins 4 losses and marked the first time the Pirates have broken the century mark this season.

Basically, the Pirates first defeat of the year came at the hands of this very same team 82 to 89 in the final of the Geechee Classic Tournament. This early loss sent the Pirates plunging downward on a 3 game losing streak to the lowest point of the season. Then, when things seemed to be going their worst, the Pirates played their best game of the season against Stetson University, and even though the Pirates lost, the team was well on their way to finding the formula to success. Since the Stetson game, Armstrong has won 7 out of its last 8 games, and against Charleston, the Pirates put their best game of the season together by literally blowing the Cougars off their home floor.

From the opening tip-off, it was very clear that Armstrong was out to avenge their prior loss. In the first half, the Pirates out hustled, out rebounded, and out scored the Charleston five. As the first half buzzer sounded, the Pirates carried an 11 point lead off the court and into the locker room. Notably, David Rich poured in 20 points in the first 20 minutes of play to lead the way. The second half was all Armstrong as the team scored the next 40 points. Steve Holland got everything together for show time and put on a performance that can be termed nothing less than awe inspiring.

Steve amazed anyone and everyone with fantastic moves, thirty foot jump shots - the whole works. One Charleston fan was so awe struck, that he thought he saw the rim turn from orange to fiery red, and he even claimed that he saw traces of smoke in the vicinity of the net. After "Slick"'s fifth straight thirty foot jumper, Leroy, Charleston's score keeper, turned around looking as pale as he could get and exclaimed to Jim Brotherton, ASC's official scorer, "The only way we've got a chance to win is if that Holland boy dropped dead on the foul line," even though it was expected to be a televised game.

So Holland boy dropped dead on the foul line. "Slick" ended up the night breaking the ASC scoring record of 33 (which he set incidently). "Slick" ended up the night breaking the ASC scoring record of 33 (which he set incidently).

In fact, things could have hardly gone better. The whole team played superlatively and even Coach Alexander announced, "I'm extremely elated." Behind Holland in the scoring department, David Rich launched 24 points and hit an almost unbelievable 73 per cent. Larry Burke and Robert Bradley followed with 12 apiece. Larry played his usual rock steady game. Not only did he score 15 points, "L. B. " went on to grab 8 rebounds, 5 assists, and 2 steals.

Rebound wise, Robert Bradley and Tom Jenkins teamed up to scrape the boards. Robert finished with 16 and Tom pulled down 15 caroms to lead the Pirates in the battle for the dominance off the boards.

As a team, the Pirates converted on 38 of 67 field goal attempts for 56 per cent. They out rebounded the Cougars 58 to 42. Indeed, there seems to be no way of stopping the Pirates' canons. They are putting one good game together after another; only to better their previous performances the next game they play.

President Dines With A.S.C. Track Team

by Jim Miller

President Ashmore, a one time track runner, invited the Armstrong Cross Country team to eat lunch with him in the Presidential dining room last Tuesday. The luncheon gave the President a chance to meet the team and hear a first hand account of the season's highlights.

During the course of the meal, the conversation ranged from sports to personal anecdotes. The President told a humorous story of how that during the Depression years the team for which he ran was forced to run in over-sized basketball shorts. During one race, President Ashmore relates, as he was about to cross the finish line, he lost his shorts and a first place finish.

On the serious side, President Ashmore commented that he was glad to see that a cross country team allowed Armstrong to compete in athletics with the big schools like the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. Concerned about the future of cross country at Armstrong, the President was informed that the team would have five lettermen returning next year.

Before the luncheon ended, the team took time to present their coach, Dr. Eric Stratten, with a gift, and to thank him for the time and effort he volunteered to build the cross country team.

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