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The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, Number 8

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Tuesday, February 4, 1969

Anouilh production Slated by Masquers

Jean Anouilh's "Dinner with the Family" has been selected as the Masquers' production for winter quarter at Armstrong State.

The play will be presented in the Jenkins Hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m., February 12-15. Armstrong students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I-D cards at the time of getting tickets.

Try-outs for the production were held January 7 and 8. Among those selected as the cast for the drama are veteran actors Clay Doherty, Yvonne Tenney, Andy Harrison, Florence Williams, Jeanne Mikell, Rod Ferguson, Charles Edwards and Sally Lovell. Nell Childs and Larry Bragg will make their debuts on the Armstrong stage. The audience will also see director Frank Chew in Anouilh's play.

Doherty will play a man who rents a country house in order to impress a young woman. The "quiet dinner party" Georges (Doherty) plans to stage only adds to the tragedy of his transient love affair.

Georges is married to a rich woman who keeps him, his old friend Jacques (Frank Chew), Jacques' wife (Miss Tenney), Georges' parents M. and Mme. Delachaux (Harrison and Miss Williams), and the maid Suzanne (Jeanne Mikell) in a large house in Paris.

Rod Ferguson plays the part of an employee of Dufort's catering service whom Georges hires to impersonate Emile, the "old family butler," in this dinnertime farce. Two professional actors Delmonte and Mme. de Montrachet (Edwards and Miss Lovell) are hired by Georges to portray his parents at the meal.

The object of this attention is Isabelle (Miss Childs) who deeply loves her "messed-up" Georges. The doctor who makes his entrance late in the play to help Georges after an accident is played by newcomer Larry Bragg.



McCay talks with Jule Rossiter, Armstrong State comptroller, following a dinner at the Pirates' House. —photo by Bill Lovett

'69 Homecoming seen as Activity-full week-end

by Mike Hennessy

Homecoming 1969 "bounced" onto the Armstrong campus Friday, January 17. The festivities got under way with a Student-Faculty Basketball Game. This was followed by a concert featuring the "Saxons and Company" at 8 p.m. Friday in the gym. Saturday's activities included a car parade, the basketball game, and a dance at the Benedictine Cafeteria after the game.

The Student-Faculty Game was an amusing parody. Doctors Stratton and Strozier kept the crowd of 350 laughing throughout the contest. The final score was 24-22 in favor of the students.

A crowd of about 250 were entertained by the "Saxons and Company" at the Homecoming Concert Friday night. The three-member group sang a wide variety of tunes. After opening with "Georgy Girl," the Saxons went on to run the musical spectrum from folk to baroque arias to biting sarcasm. Among their selections were: "Feeling Groovy," "Motherhood March," "Seven Old Ladies Locked in a Laboratory," "National Brotherhood Week," "Happiness Is," and "A Dying Business."

Saturday's activities got under way with the car parade. Approximately 20 cars took

part in the parade that left Armstrong about 1:30 p.m. proceeded to downtown Savannah, and then returned to Armstrong. The Future Secretaries Association won the prizes for the most cars in the parade and for the best decorated car. Circle-K won the prize for the

(Continued page 3, col. 4)

Tulane Dean McCay raps conduct code

by Sue Conner

"A University or Higher Education Law should be set up," according to Wilton T. McCay, lawyer and Associate Dean of Students at Tulane University. McCay added that recent court decisions "challenge all members of the academic community to evaluate relations with society."

Speaking to a group of student leaders and administrative personnel, McCay discussed "The Courts and Student-University Relations." His talk kicked-off a program of legal guidance at Armstrong State College.

McCay quickly reminded the group that he was an outsider in the matters of particular interest to the campus, especially the proposed conduct code, but he added that he was not "an administrative champion who was legitimized by them."

The lawyer first gave a general sketch of the recent

developments in legal activity concerning colleges and federal courts, pinpointing major determinants of present policy. Included was a discussion of the Goldberg decision in California (a state-court ruling) which has become known as the "inherent power doctrine." This ruling asserts that constitutional rights have limitations. Therefore, institutions of higher learning can impose certain limitations and restraints on those attending.

A Missouri ruling, according to McCay, may well become a guideline for college codes. This judicial order "recognizes the changing nature of the institution" and allows that federal courts may intervene only when absolutely necessary. In this case, the students' obligations become self-discipline and order so that the functions of the college are not impaired.

McCay recommends provisions of this judicial order be incorporated in the Armstrong State College code of conduct. The code should provide (1) adequate notice of an accused party and availability of the nature of the evidence against the accused, (2) the opportunity for a fair hearing (3) action only when supported by adequate evidence. McCay added a fourth requirement that the accused should be advised of all his rights of appeal.

Provisions should be made to handle all cases informally, because he noted that unfamiliarity with attorneys can lead to injustice because of misunderstandings.

McCay said that his basic reaction to the proposed Armstrong State code of conduct was that it may be too "long and bulky" and have "perhaps too legalistic an outlook."

A faculty member of the Conduct Committee added that specific mentions of criminal and civil law have been stricken.

(Continued page 3, col. 1)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 12-15 "Dinner with the Family," the Masquers production, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium

February 21 "Through a Glass Darkly," a film by Ingmar Bergman at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium

February 28 "Winter Light," a film by Ingmar Bergman

Twenty attend conduct forum

Fourteen students and six faculty and administrative personnel attended the open forum to discuss the Student Conduct Code with legal consultant Wilton T. McCay, Jr.

McCay shared his views with the group at the 2:00 p.m. January 21 forum, at which time he told the students "to start all over" with

the code because the document is "too complicated and legalistic."

He also recommended consolidation of the Honor Code so that students will receive due process in infractions of both kinds.

McCay commented that recent court rulings have made students "second-rate citizens." By undertaking to prepare a concrete code along the lines of the Missouri ruling (see story on Tulane Dean, this page), students could help to raise their own standards.

McCay restated for those attending that double jeopardy cannot apply in cases of a college hearing and then a civil or criminal hearing because a college court is not considered of equal value with government courts.

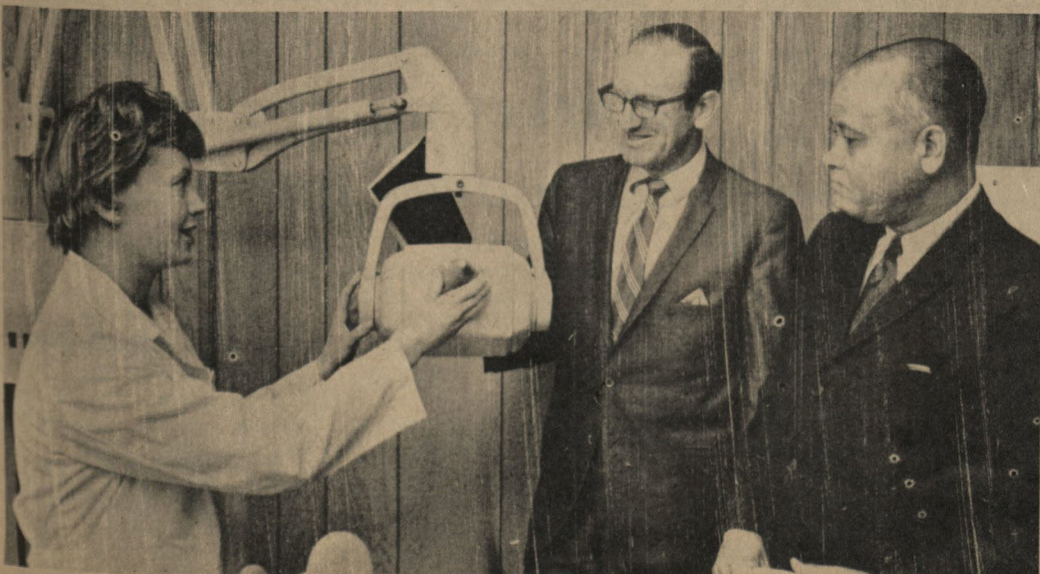
McCay indicated that recordings of his discussions with the discipline committee and faculty are available in Dr. Rogers' office. Correspondence concerning the legality of college matters may be mailed to him (his address is available in the Office of Student Personnel).

Dental Hygiene program slated

Students in Armstrong's Dental Hygiene program have recently organized a Junior American Dental Hygienist Association on campus.

The club hopes to promote good Dental Hygiene among public as well as among themselves. In doing so the organization has planned activities for Children's National Dental Hygiene Week which runs from February 8-15.

The members elected Donna Douglas as president; Janice Kistler as Vice President; Linda Bivine as secretary; Lynn Watson as treasurer; and Libby Loncon as historian. The faculty advisor is Miss Blitch.



Mrs. Betty Dallas, professor of Dental Hygiene, conducts a tour to the new clinic. With her is Dr. Jordan, (right) President of Savannah State College.

editorials . . .

ANOTHER KING SOLOMON?

Wilton McCay, Associate Dean of Students at Tulane, may have dealt the conduct code a killing blow by his 2-day discussions at Armstrong State or he may have created a ripe atmosphere for more intelligent and important inquiry into the type of code necessary.

In the outcome, the primary concern should be to condense the code and make it more readable by the average college student, who must know what his rights are when being held up for disciplinary action (whether for academic or behavioral actions). If the committee should decide to scrap the present proposed code, McCay has offered what seems to be a very workable plan

based on a Missouri judicial order (see story on page 1).

Another vital recommendation is to handle problems within the school, instead of subjecting students to school and civil or criminal proceedings. Although to prosecute an offender in both places is not double jeopardy, no student should be subjected to such harsh treatment. Punishment has not been proven as adequate a deterrent to crime as was once imagined, but rehabilitation and reasonable justice can generally succeed. This idea is widely held today in colleges and universities, and it should be remembered when constructing a workable code.

NOW A PLACE FOR INTELLECTUALS

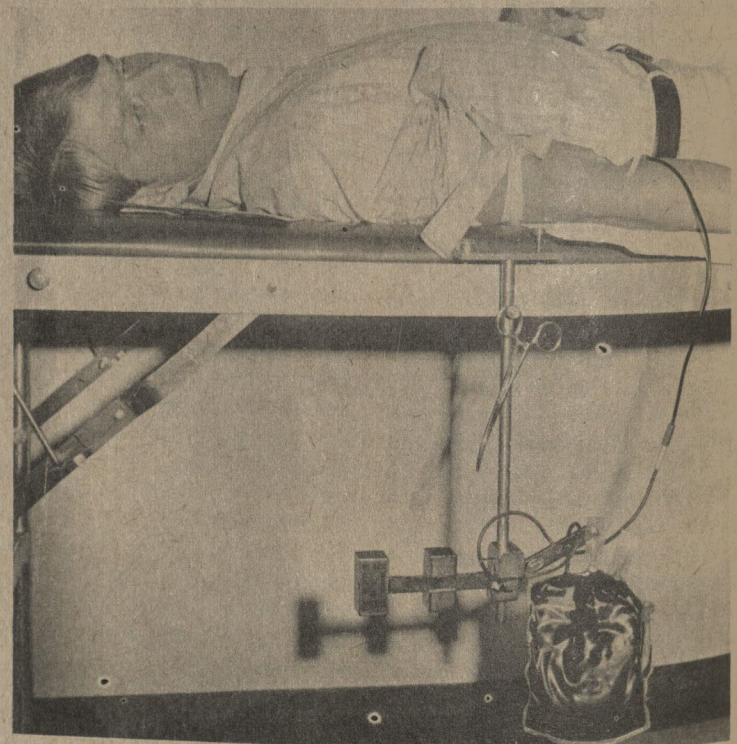
In a recent issue of the Mercer Cluster, the Inkwell noticed an article concerning registration for a Free University. Free Universities exist at Mercer, the University of Georgia, and many other colleges across the nation for students interested in subjects other than those covered in the regular curriculum. None of the courses are offered for a grade or credit. Each class meets once a week with subjects such as Marxian or Zen philosophy, Beat Poetry, and Radical Theology offered.

The Inkwell feels that a

Free University is a large step forward in the educational system: the value of a Free University can be realized when the student is willing to seek knowledge with no other reward than personal satisfaction based on personal responsibility and initiative. The Inkwell hopes that a Free University can be organized in Savannah.

The establishment of a Free University would demonstrate that colleges are more interested in educating minds, not in training them.

IN MEMORIAM JOHN BRADLEY BRAVO



Another Blood Drive has been scheduled at Armstrong State for February 24 from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:30 in the gym. The date for free TB testing will be announced later.

Marketing conference scheduled for February

The Atlanta Chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring its Fifth Annual INTRO Conference February 20 and 21, 1969, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

The purpose of INTRO (Industry's New Talent Recruiting Opportunity) is to provide graduating seniors and graduate students interviews with some of the nation's largest and best known firms and with progressive regional and local companies.

These companies do not limit their interviews to marketing opportunities, and marketing or business degrees are not required. Registration deadline is February 3, 1969. Further information and registration forms are available at the Placement Office.

At last year's Atlanta Conference, students had the opportunity to meet with 90 representatives from 53 firms. This year a ratio of one interviewer to four students is expected.



Games Politicians Play

Joe Kelley

One traditional aspect of our political system that Americans seem to cherish is our recourse "to turn the rascals out." Americans are people who are prone to experimentation, and this tendency towards experimentation has been traditionally reflected in our frequent changes of political personnel. We seem to take very seriously Lord Acton's famous dictum that: "Power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely." And yet, at the same time, we have also chosen to confer on certain men the status of a virtual feudal ruler within the structure of our government. The most striking example of this contradiction is the reign of J. Edgar Hoover as the Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

J. Edgar Hoover was first appointed to his position by President Calvin Coolidge, a man who, says Irving Stone, attained his aspiration to be "the least President the United States ever had." Since his appointment, Hoover has remained a power in administrations of Presidents of varying degrees of enlightenment. During this time, Hoover has had the demi-god conferred upon him by the American Right, and he has commanded the awe and servile respect of moderates and liberals. This position of esteem has been based partially on Hoover's agents' talent for nabbing "Public Enemy Number One." But, more particularly, it has

been based on Hoover's periodic encyclicals to the American people on the extent of the Communist and left-wing infiltration that exists in our country. These warnings have had an irresistible appeal to our native relish of that which is conspiratorial. We have unquestioningly digested these dire warnings and have paid dutiful homage to their source. Unfortunately, however, the real dangers posed by the objects of Hoover's wrath have had little or no legitimate gravity.

Hoover has been at his irrational best when discussing the threat to "Americanism" posed by the New Left. He envisions this movement in terms of the Bolshevik cadres that won the Russian Revolution in 1917. By casting the New Left in terms of armed guerillas preparing to carry on

civil warfare, he ignores the fundamental reality of the pacifistic, non-violent nature of the preponderance of the New Left Movement. Still, however, Hoover's visions make compelling horror stories; obviously, Edgar Allen Poe still has a ready audience. Thus, we have a sterling example of the type of public official upon whom the American people have seemingly conferred life-time status; a man who has become a power unto himself within the United States governmental bureaucracy. With enemies like J. Edgar, real revolutionaries can sleep easier at night.



The Armstrong Literary Club is now compiling its material in preparation for the publication of Focus. This second edition plans to include poetry, drama, short stories, term papers (creative and research), and art work. In the near future the club is planning an informal discussion meeting to examine the new trends in modern poetry. Poets to be discussed include Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti.

The language laboratory is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Language tapes for German, Spanish, and French are available for listening. Also English review tapes are available to foreign students. Recordings of the laboratory tapes may be checked out from the Lane Library for one week periods.

Seniors should remember to have their senior pictures made for the Geechee. It is necessary to make an appointment with Williams' Studio before going for the pictures.

Letters to the Editor are accepted in the Inkwell office in the box provided or mail any correspondence to Inkwell, Box 52, Armstrong State College. Club news may be turned in at anytime to the Inkwell by placing it in the box provided in the office.

Recently, a Federal District Court Judge ruled that a man who is an admitted athlete (Continued on page 3, col.2)

The Inkwell

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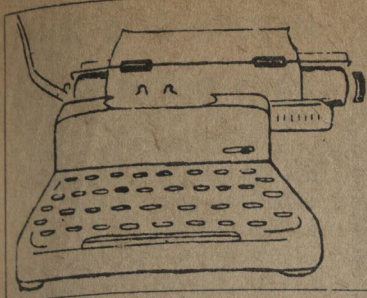
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The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of The Inkwell and does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the student body, the faculty, or the administration of Armstrong State College, or of the University System



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor,
As a soon to be graduated Armstrong student, I find it very discouraging to see my school's basketball hopes go down the drain because of an apparent lack of "guts." For the first time in its four-year history, Armstrong has both height and talent enough for a winning season, but they lack one essential ingredient — leadership.

As an interested student, I have seen every home game and have followed the Pirates on the road and there is a lot

Dean calls code too legalistic

(Continued from page 1)

en from the code and have been replaced by a general paragraph indicating that students are obviously liable to these laws.

The question of double jeopardy has arisen numerous times in the discussion of the code, particularly where drugs are concerned. McCay indicated that schools generally handle such problems with rehabilitation, not with unduly punishment of offenders.

Should an institution search a dormitory room or a college-sponsored meeting, the evidence could not be used against the offender because it was obtained without a search warrant. McCay said that students must be educated to understand that the college is not "out to get them," but rather it is attempting to look out for their health and welfare.

One student senator questioned the problem of alcohol, which was one of the major reasons for the original reassessment of the code. McCay commented that in most cases colleges are being "hypocritical" in their attitudes toward alcoholic beverages.

The Associate Dean added that a conduct code to be valuable must be put in positive language and be the outgrowth of sound student-administrative relations.

of potential leadership on the court. The only problem is, that no one, evidently, has the intestinal fortitude to accept the responsibility.

Armstrong's talented quintet has seen victory slip away from them in the closing minutes of the last five ball games. This would not have happened, I feel, if someone on the court took a little initiative on his own without worrying about what coaches or spectators will say or think. If you win, there isn't much a coach can say!

Losing a ball game in the last three to five minutes does not present very good credentials for a team, and, when you lose five like that... well!

GEECHEE GATHERINGS

(Continued from page 2)

eist, but who said he believes killing another man is "a sin no man can endure," is eligible to be reclassified as a conscientious objector from military service." (from the College Press Service.)

The Armstrong State College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Harry Persse, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 in the Fine Arts building. New members are welcome at anytime.

Rogers announces plan for student hot-line

Dr. James T. Rogers has announced that plans are being made to install a "hot line" between the Student Center and the Office of Student Affairs.

Because of past experience with what may be labeled a communications gap between students and the administration, Rogers said that the direct phone line may help to end the noticeable gap.

The non-dial phone equipment will be placed in the

photos by Tom Lovett



"Yes, If a student can do well and still take advantage of a large number of cuts, then this is to the student's advantage."

PAUL SAVAGE

"I think so. If a student cares enough about a class he'll be there."



BILL JACKSON



"No, If they are here to learn they should be in class, and it makes it hard on the instructor to try and judge the student objectively."

JERRY RILEY

"Yes. Their grade is their business if they can keep up their grades out of class."



LINDA WISE



"No, because otherwise the instructor cannot evaluate what you have learned and know what grade you have earned."

LOUISA GALLETTA

"It's probably necessary in some courses to get the material. It's relative to the course."



INSTR. GARY FERGUSON

Bond urges work to end ghetto problems and coalition move

by Mike Hennessy

"President Nixon could turn back a clock that is already ticking too slowly," said Representative Julian Bond of Atlanta to a group of one hundred fifty people, including approximately fourteen Armstrong students and faculty.

Bond addressed the group at a banquet sponsored by the Savannah State chapter of the NAACP. Bond continually pointed out the vast scope of presidential power, including the possibility of Nixon's

appointing up to five new Supreme Court justices.

Bond commented that the election of 1968 was proof that the Democratic coalition first put together by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1932 has collapsed... "There were only 'two ethnic groups in 1968, the black people and those who hate blacks,' he added. Bond urged the young people of America to build a new coalition of Negroes, white moderates and liberals, Spanish-Americans, Indians and poor whites.

Bond, in discussing social problems, used the words of a Negro spiritual to say that the "rainbow sign" is finally seen over the ghettos. If it is not heeded, then as God said to Noah: "No more water, fire the next time."

During a private interview with this reporter, the Repre-

Variety viewed in homecoming

(Continued from page 1)
best float.

The basketball game Saturday night began at 7:30. (For a complete report of the game, see the sports page.)

After the game, about 600 Armstrong students and their guests packed into the Benedictine Cafetorium to hear "Vic Waters and the Entertainers." The group, consisting of two trumpets, three saxophones, an organ, and a drummer, put on two shows and played "soul" music until 2 a.m.

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SENIOR PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

General Electric	Bill Bordeaux	Feb. 3 9:00-3:00	All
Union Camp Corp.	W. L. Kimble	Feb. 4	All
	D. S. Oliver	9-4, 5:30-7:30	
International Harvester	F. F. Fryar	Feb. 11 9:00-3:00	Accounting & Management
Haskins & Sells	Rodney Wall	Feb. 12 9-3, 5:30-7:30	Accounting
Board of Public Instruction	W. J. Aderhold	Feb. 25 8:30-3:00	Teacher Education
Duval Co. Jax, Fla.			
U. S. Dept. of Inter. Bureau of Mines	James G. Hicks	Feb. 25 9:00-3:00	Chemistry, Math, Economics
Dekalb Co. Schools	Harold Turner	Feb. 26 9:00-4:00 5:30-7:30 p.m.	All
Decatur, Ga.			
Richmond County Board of Education	Harvey M. Duncan	Feb. 27 9:00-3:00 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Teacher Education
Augusta, Ga.			
Citizens & Southern Bank	E. L. Cowart	March 12 9:00-4:00 5:30-7:30 p.m.	All

