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The Inkwell

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Spring 6-1-1968

The Inkwell

Armstrong State University

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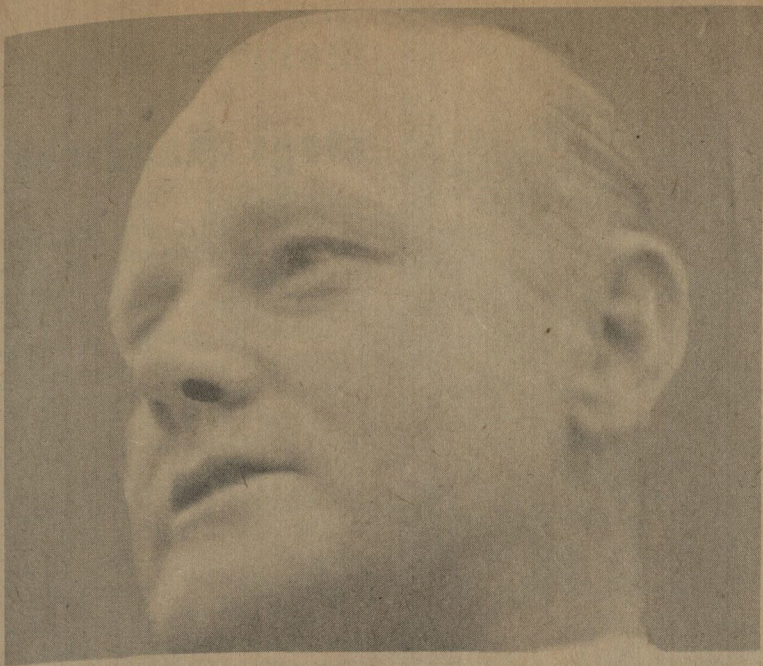
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Eugene Patterson, Atlanta Newspaper Editor, speaks at Commencement Exercises. - Photo by Lovett

120 receive Bachelor degrees in first ASC graduating class

Armstrong's first four-year class received baccalaureate degrees on June 3, creating a landmark in Savannah education. For the first time since the college was founded in 1935, the college was unable to confer the four-year degree, bringing to a close the first step in the dreams of college administrators that ASC has the capacity of becoming a boom to the community and the state as it develops to meet the needs of a dynamic and progressive city. The 120 candidates listened to commencement speaker Eugene Patterson, Editor of the

Atlanta Constitution, who told them that the fight against poverty, ignorance, and racial prejudice was now their fight, and that the battle would be lost without their full cooperation. Graduating Summa Cum Laude was Anne Kimberley Stewart, a History Major. Magna Cum Laude honors went to Sandra Beasley, Carolyn Davis, and Laurie Leach. Barbara Anchors, Ronald Cason, Stephanie Yopp, Linda McGreevy, Mary Oppen, Ellemena Watts, Lenecia Bruce, Josephine Edwards, Elizabeth

Padgett, Sally Hopkins, Betsy Henry, Judith Slotin, Donna Cox, Thomas Reagan, Carlie Smith, Jr., and Charles Poplin were presented with Cum Laude honors. Dean Joseph Killorin presented the candidates for graduation and the degrees were presented by College President Henry Ashmore. A reception for the graduates and their families and friends was held at the ASC Student Center, and a graduation dance at the Savannah Inn and Country Club was open to all Armstrong students.

The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, No. 1 Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia Summer Quarter

Holidays Poll vote released

The results of a recent poll of student opinions have been announced by Armstrong's Director of Public Information Tom Llewellyn. The survey, held in conjunction with the April 24 Student Government elections, indicated that students favor a longer Easter Weekend and are dissatisfied with the lecture-concert series.

In the holiday poll, 239 students favored an extension of Easter weekend, 50 favored a longer break between winter and spring quarters, and 18 voted for no change.

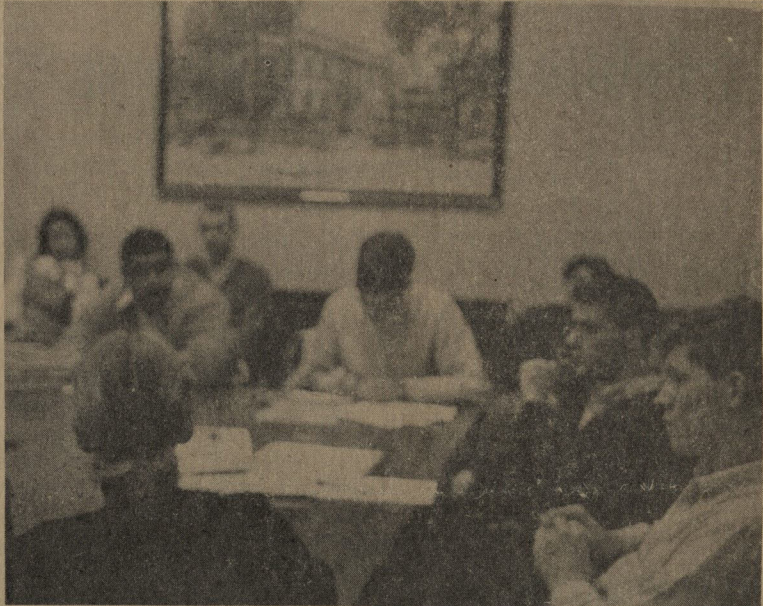
In the Lecture-Concert balloting, 134 students indicated dissatisfaction with the series, but voted that 4 convocations were not too many per quarter. Fifty-five voters indicated satisfaction with the quality of the series.

Dean Joseph Killorin is responsible for the scheduling of classes, so that any change in the Easter vacation policy will originate with him. The Armstrong faculty will have the final say on any changes in the Lecture-Concert program.

Summer activities at Armstrong are revealed

by Alan Smith

During summer quarter there will be two principle events on the campus: the annual luau and the production of Machiavelli's *The Mandrake*. The luau will be held on July 19, possibly, but at this time there are no definite plans. The *Mandrake* will be held on July 31, through August 3. There is a possibility of a summer dance since there is money available for one. The *Mandrake* is directed by Hugh Cobb, Armstrong's Outstanding Senior for the class of '68. Cobb says that the play runs the gambit of comedy from



Student Senate meets to decide 68-69 budget. - Photo by Bill Lovett

The Caretaker by Pinter not Received well at ASC

by Jerry Duke

The Armstrong Masquers staged a Spring Quarter production of *The Caretaker*, written by a master of the theater of the absurd, Harold Pinter. Parts of the play were comical and others were vicariously terrifying. The people in the audience who came to laugh or cry for three hours were general-

ly bored for two and a half hours. . . . "They kept repeating the same things over and over." Most of the audience was not prepared to sit and watch three crazy men stumble around in their own separate worlds concentrated in one room of a London tenement house.

The all male cast of three was composed of Hugh Cobb as Mick, Andy Harrison as Davies (the caretaker), and Rod Ferguson as Mick's older brother Aston. Without telling a story or trying to define a moral code for mankind, Pinter has created a picture showing how just three of the many 'messed-up' men in the world might interact if brought together in one household.

The worlds of Mick, Davies and Aston seem to be three little bubbles bouncing around together in an atmosphere of homosexuality, sadism and masochism. There is a thread connecting the lives of the brothers; Mick feels a responsibility to see that his older brother makes his way in the

(Continued on page 4)

Student Senate votes on 68 Activities Budgets

On May 22, the ASC student legislators met to discuss the 1968-69 budget. Both old and new senators were present at the assembly. The 1968 senators, installed on May 15, participated in the discussion, but were not permitted to vote, since Mr. Price felt that the outgoing senators had more experience, having already made up one budget last year.

Very little unexpected legislation was passed. Of the \$53,170 total budget, springing from the increase activities fee, \$20,270 went in various forms to the athletic department. Fifteen hundred dollars was allocated for athletic scholarships (10 pro, 9 con). The senate was informed that both the baseball and basketball teams were amply provided with scholarship funds, and therefore the legislators specifically designed the appropriation as a means of maintaining a winning golf team. The information concerning other scholarships was apparently erroneous, and Mr. Price who was not present at the meeting is now considering channelling these funds to the basketball team.

In other legislation, questions were raised as to the advisability of allocating funds to the Masquers, who, it was suggested, should be expected to pay

for their productions from ticket sales, just as the athletic teams are expected to provide a large percentage of their expenses from gate receipts. The suggestion was also made that the salaries of the Inkwell staff (a total expense of \$300 per year) be discontinued. Instead it was decided to increase the allocation to the Geechee so that their staff could also be paid for their work.

See The Liberal Art, p. 3

Lastly the Literary Club was granted \$500 with which to publish *Focus*, a magazine designed to offer a medium through which students and faculty can publish their original writings. These funds were given with the understanding that if the first issue is not an unquestioned success the funds would be withdrawn.

The Literary Club at Armstrong State College held a meeting during spring quarter for the purpose of formulating plans for the proposed literary magazine, *Focus*. President of the club Sue Punzel indicated that the club will attempt to have the magazine out sometime in the Summer Quarter.



Faculty members view graduation exercises from front row seats. - Photo by Lovett

editorials . . .

Student Power at ASC

Students complain about the manner in which ASC's Lecture-Concert Series is being run, but the students somehow feel powerless to take any steps to ensure that the program be changed according to their desires. Disgruntled mumbling may be heard on almost every aspect of the Lyceum Series, ranging from the type, number, and quality of the different events to the rule requiring freshmen and sophomores to attend at least nine during their academic year.

The administration and faculty of our school, from past editorials, must realize how the staff of the Inkwell thinks about the "high-schoolishness" of the situation, wherein students are forced to assimilate "culture," but students should realize that the situation is not out of their hands; the students themselves hold the trump card in determining Lecture-Concert policy. Money for the Lecture-Concert Series is appropriated yearly by the student Senate, from the Student Activities Fund.

We are not suggesting that the college does not have the right to require attendance at programs as a requirement for graduation. The idea is indicative of with what low esteem the school respects our intelligence and ability to formulate our own relationship with the learning process, but they do indeed have the right to make their little "rinky-dink" rules. Yet, we believe that the administration is getting its funds from the wrong place. If the college wishes to make attendance at the Lyceum mandatory, the money should come from the same place as the funds for English 101, Zoology 101, PE III, or any other course. The Student Activities Fund is made up from the fee collected from students every quarter; the money goes to voluntary student activities. You, as students, are not compelled to attend basketball games and Masquers plays, or read this newspaper. There is no possible reason why the Lecture-Concert Series, as paid by our money, should be mandatory either.

If students are dissatisfied with the way the series is being run, if they are offended by having their intelligence insulted by being forced to act as captured audiences for events they may have no interest in, and if they want a voice in the way their money is being spent, they should talk to their senators and force the issue into the open.

Winning friends

Rest well today, for your maintenance people are watching over you.

Although the Armstrong State College Student Handbook states that the college is "state property and is thereby open to any citizen desiring to visit," two such visitors were questioned by one of the campus maintenance men. Upon discovering the non-student status of the pair, our self-appointed magistrate of immigration told the two men to leave or he would have to call a security guard. One of the defendants told the plaintiff that, as state property, the college could be visited at the discretion of state tax-payers; nothing more happened in connection with the issue.

Perhaps the incident could be passed off if the two had been behaving in a manner contrary to the accepted codes of conduct here at ASC, but apparently the only reason for this unreasonable harassment was the fact that both had hair on their faces. The deliberate offense tended the two is quite inexcusable in our eyes; the

college should, of course, brief college employees as to the proper ways to win friends and influence people. Such "Barney Fife" attitudes on the part of maintenance people should be discouraged.

ASC showing of Richard III suffers tech trouble

by Hugh Cobb

Sir Laurence Olivier's magnificent film version of Shakespeare's Richard III was given unfair shrift by Armstrong's inept movie projector. It is indeed tragic that the ASC fine film series co-ordinator and crew have not profited sufficiently from one year's experience to adequately show an excellent rendition of this superior historical-tragedy.

The acting was, of course, superb. Olivier's Richard was wittily wicked and maddeningly Machiavellian; while Sir John Gielgud's Clarence was marked by his usual weepy performance. Gielgud kissed the lips of the Prince of Wales with gaiety and

With the returns from the last Presidential Primary now in, two conclusions can be drawn. One, the voters in all primaries have rejected out of hand the candidacy of Lyndon-in-disguise, Hubert Humphrey. Two, in response to the popular will of these Democratic voters, the Democratic Party will nominate Hubert Humphrey as its Presidential candidate. Those

who deal in political non-scutritors will be estatic over this turn of events.

The Humphrey phenomenon reveals a great deal about the decayed state of affairs within our political system. 1968 was, by all rights, to be the year of the "New Politics." The public's approval of Eugene McCarthy's act of conscience and its support of the late Robert Kennedy's belated but committed act of dissent gave those among us who were disturbed about our disastrous course in Vietnam and the open

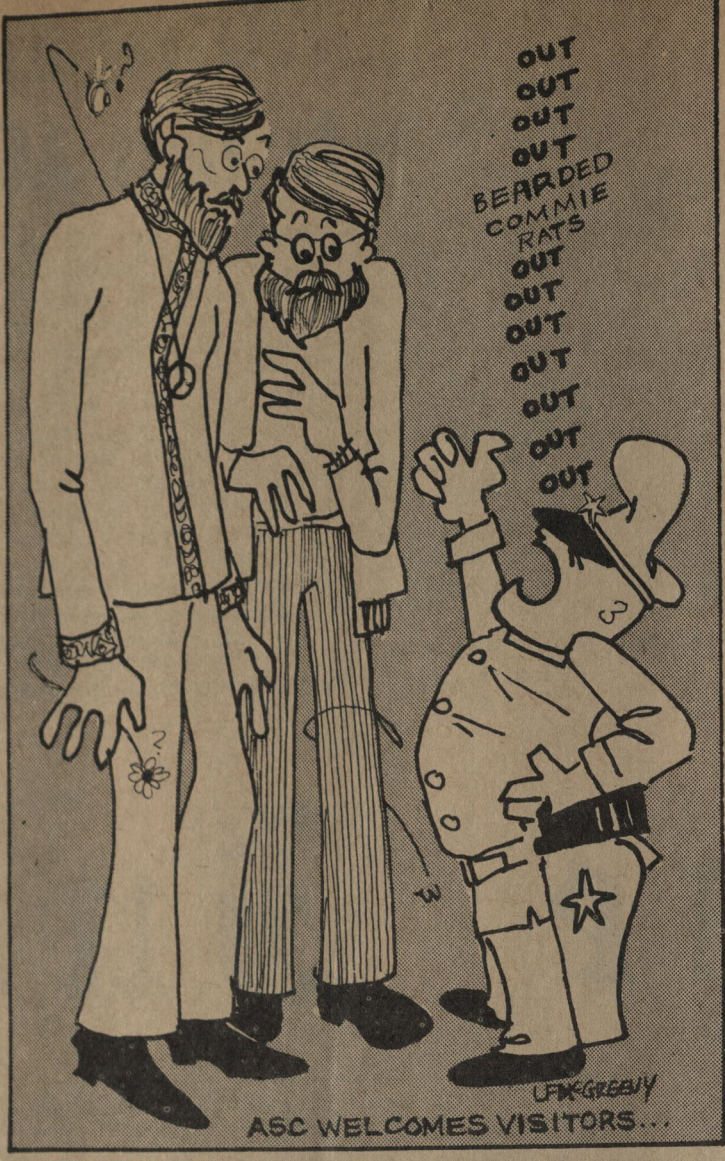
warfare in our cities a new hope. We felt that perhaps private citizens could indeed bring the weight of their opinions to bear in order to change such misbegotten policies. Such hope, however, proved to be short lived.

Technically, the film was very weak. The added color was excessive, especially the use of a blood-red filter throughout the film. The use of the filter in carefully chosen scenes, such as the murder scenes of Clarence and the two young princes would have greatly improved the film.

Continuity in the film was also poor. This was due as much to the continued interruptions in the showing as to the poor splicing techniques in the film itself. It was not uncommon to lose whole sentences of dialogue due to the poor editing job.

Olivier's choices of scene changes and omissions were not

(Continued on page 3)



Political Science Games

—Joe Kolley—

Masquers to stage Mandrake

Casting for the Masquers Summer production of *The Mandrake* was held on June 18 and 19. The role of Callimaco, a passionate young man bent on having for his own the wife of a learned doctor, Messer Nicia Calfucci, will be played by Jerry McDonough. Callimaco's plot is aided by Ligurio (Andy Harrison), Siro, Callimaco's servant (Alan Smith), and Friar Timoteo, a crooked priest (Clay Doherty). Messer Calfucci will be played by Skip Lunn, the role of his wife, Lucrezia goes to Sally Lovell and Lucrezia's mother, Sostrata, will be acted out by Yvonne Tenney. The role of a woman confiding in Friar Timoteo will be played by Patsy Brannan, while Director Hugh Cobb will do the prologue to the play.

Hugh Cobb, who will graduate in August, is responsible for the play. Cobb has been hired as a part-time instructor by the college, and Hugh, who expects to attend graduate school in Dramatics at the University of Georgia, will have complete control over the production. The running dates for this Renaissance comedy by Niccolo Machiavelli will be July 31 through August 3. Curtain time will be at 8:00 p.m., and there will be two ten minute intermissions. ASC and Savannah State students are allowed free admission.

Blood Drive is on July 11

Armstrong's first Summer Quarter Blood Drive, sponsored by the Red Cross, has been scheduled for Thursday, July 11, in the gymnasium. The Savannah chapter of the Red Cross is in constant need of blood according to Armstrong nurse Mrs. Jo Weeks.

A total of thirty pints was donated during the Spring Blood Drive, with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity taking first place for the second straight quarter. If APO wins again this quarter, the rotating trophy will become theirs permanently.

Permission slips will be available in the Student Center, the Clinic, and the Student Personnel Office. Any student wishing to donate must be at least 18 years old and if he is under 21 he must have the slip signed by his parent.

Donations will be accepted between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Weeks urges all possible cooperation with the college's Blood Drive.

The Inkwell

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Sandra Gottlieb Business Manager
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Linda McGreevy Art Editor

Staff: John Cason, Hugh Cobb, Sue Conner, Powell Gahagan, JOD, Bill Lovett, Tom Lovett, Jim Majors, Alan Smith, Yvonne Tenney.

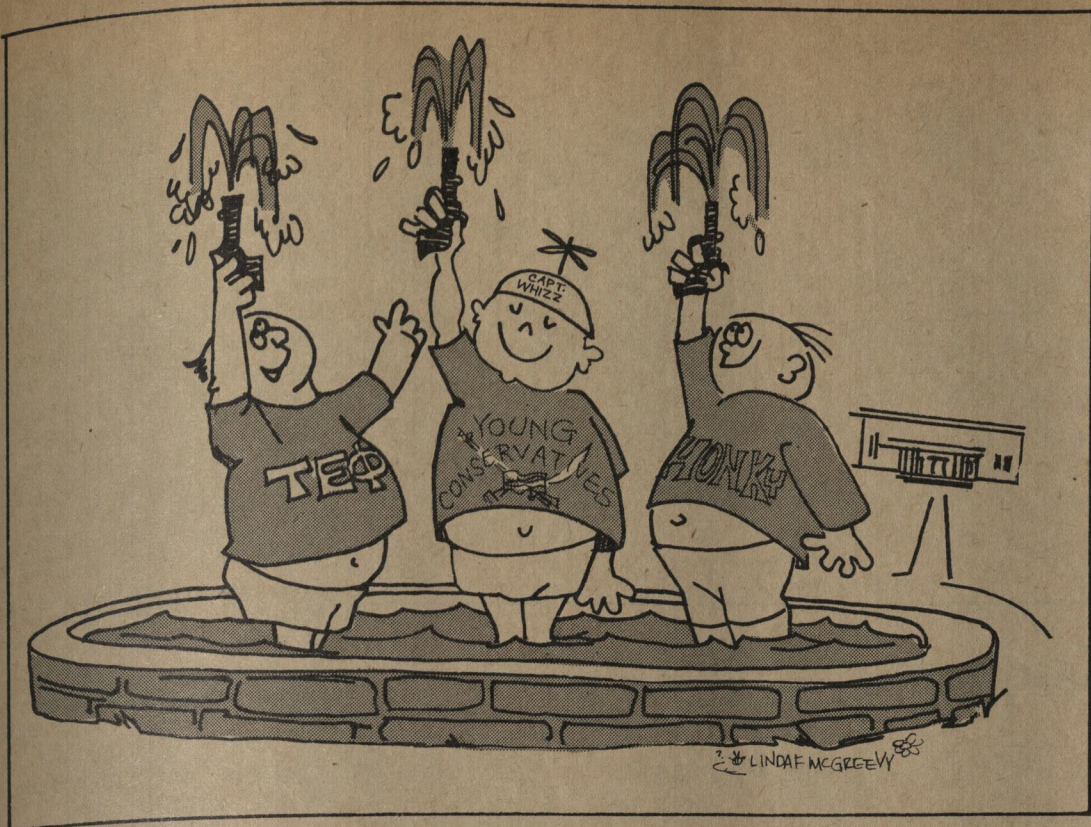
Adviser: Thomas P. Llewellyn

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

A Poem Named Oscar

I once had a little red wagon;
I rode it round and round the block.
But
a
car
hit
it.
I don't have a little red wagon anymore.
Now I have a bicycle,
An' I'm gonna get the first goddam car I see!

-p.v.s.



the LIBERAL art

CLAY DOHERTY

The actions of the 67-68 Student Senate of our college can only be described as outrageous. For some reason not at all understood by me, a large segment of the senators strove continually to sacrifice the budgets of literary and dramatic interests on campus so that the gluttonous appetites of the athletic activities might somehow be appeased. Face it, fellow students, this college is in no position to place emphasis (to the tune of 40% of the Student Activities Fund allocated to the athletic program) on sports. In a college requiring a predicted GPA of 1.3 for entering freshmen, the reasonable course of action would be to build up such activities and would contribute to the intellectual development of the student body.

Budgets under fire

Instead, the budgets of the Inkwell, the Literary Club (which sponsors a literary magazine), and the Masquers came under fire from senators bent on silencing such groups and diverting more funds either directly or indirectly into the sports programs. The same people who felt it necessary to award three \$500 athletic scholarship were, curiously enough, the same to object to the policy of paying editors of the Inkwell salaries for their work, although the hours put in by the editors of this paper surely equal the possibly exceeded the time spent by athletes in the pursuit of their activities. A stipulation was put on the budget of the Literary Club's magazine Focus, whereby, if the publication was not definitely successful, future funds would be denied. Where would our athletic teams be if they were told this at their beginning? The dramatics club, the Masquers, came under fire when it was suggested that the stage productions of the group be paid for from box office receipts, citing that the Athletic program pays for some of its expenses in this manner. Those responsible for the anti-Masquers slam are evidently ignorant of the fact that profits do go back to the Student Activities Fund.

If the senators responsible for attempting to feed the Athletic program at the hoped-

for expense of such activities as have been mentioned sincerely believe that sports come before development of the mind, they are entitled to their belief. I think that their way of looking at the situation is way off base, but they are the senators and I am the editor; they make the policies and I only comment. Still, though, as a mem-



Clay Doherty
EDITOR

ber of the Student Government Association, I cannot understand the manner in which then-president of the Senate Gene Smith handled that last meeting. The proposal for three athletic scholarships of \$500 each, for example, passed by only one vote, but two of those votes were cast in an illegal manner by two senators not eligible to exercise senatorial franchise.

Two Senators ineligible

The two were Barbara Carlisle and Mike Mahaney, who should have been removed from the Senate because of absences in excess of the number allowed by the rules of the Student Government. The fact that the offenders should be ruled out of the Senate was made known by Secretary Sue Punzel to President Gene Smith, but Smith would not accept his responsibility of discharging the two

Amstrong State College was saluted the week of May 27 through 31 as "College of the Week" on WSB Radio. The Atlanta station featured statements from distinguished faculty members, as well as some of the sounds and atmosphere of Armstrong State College. The history of the institution and its plans for the future were all a part of WSB Radio's recognition of Armstrong State College as College of the Week.

since it was, after all, the last meeting. Yet the presence of Mahaney and Carlisle affected fairly important legislation.

Perhaps next year's Student Senate will have the presence of mind to put first things first, and in a society such as ours, the importance of mind over matter and responsibility over capricious whims must prevail. After consideration, the Inkwell urges an immediate convening of the 68-69 Senate to pass on the legality of allowing the two senators to vote, and to vote anew any legislation passed or defeated as a result of the inability of the old Senate to face up to its responsibilities.

Political Science Games

(Continued from page 2)

Hubert Humphrey's henchmen are obviously unimpressed by the conscientious efforts of those who have cast their lot with the peace movement within the Democratic Party. As was recently evidenced at the Democratic state conventions of Indiana and Minnesota, public opinion carries no weight with these officials when it comes to selecting the delegates to the national convention. In both states, despite Senator Kennedy's victory in the Indiana primary and Senator McCarthy's victories at the precinct level in Minnesota, both delegations were awarded as units to Hubert Humphrey. Thus do we see the practical applications of the "Politics of Happiness and Joy." In this instance, Happiness, like Beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder.

So now we face the prospect of a Humphrey-Nixon contest in November, and (say some experts), a Nixon Presidency in January. With millions of voters effectively read out of the political system by this projected outcome, it seems that the polarization in our national life which we have witnessed in the last several years can only be greatly exacerbated in the immediate future. The irony of this situation is that the very people who decry those who go

State Senate candidate Bobby Hill visits campus

At the invitation of Armstrong's Young Democrats Organization, Mr. Bobby Hill, an enterprising young Negro lawyer running for state representative from the 94th House District, spoke to interested students on campus during the 12:30 hour on May 23. In the way of introduction, Martin Stone, president of the Young Dems, told the audience of about two dozen that Mr. Hill had been graduated from Savannah State and had received his law degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Hill, who has worked with the NAACP in New York, is currently with the Savannah branch of that organization, working as a lawyer for the Legal Defense Fund. Having traveled through Europe and some parts of Asia, Hill said that he is becoming more concerned with the "political arena," and expressed dismay about the average Negro's attitude of the law being "anathema."

The attorney was asked by Stone to inform those present about the nuances of Chatham County politics; Hill said that he found politics here "tired, rather sick and sad." It is the "anti-thesis of what young people think it ought to be about." Only 26 himself, Attorney Hill feels that those "ignored in American society are the poor, the black, and the young."

A Mr. Jones, attorney from Washington D.C. and law school friend of Hill, is in Savannah working full time in the campaign. Hill told his audience that he is trying to get his campaign from the people, on subjects as diversified as "garbage collection and courtesy of police to the Vietnam War."

The 94th House District is an area from West Broad Street, up to the river, down to Victory Drive, and out to the city limits. The population is reportedly from 20-30% white.

Hill declared that he rejects states rights doctrines when the doctrine interferes with the states' obligations towards its populace. As an example, Hill cited the problem arising when states complain about federal enforcement of FEDC laws; if states had the foresight and interest of the people at heart to pass their own laws in this field, the implication was that the friction between both governments would be lessened.

Following the talk, Young Dems president Stone called for a question-and-answer period.

Reviewer praises Olivier

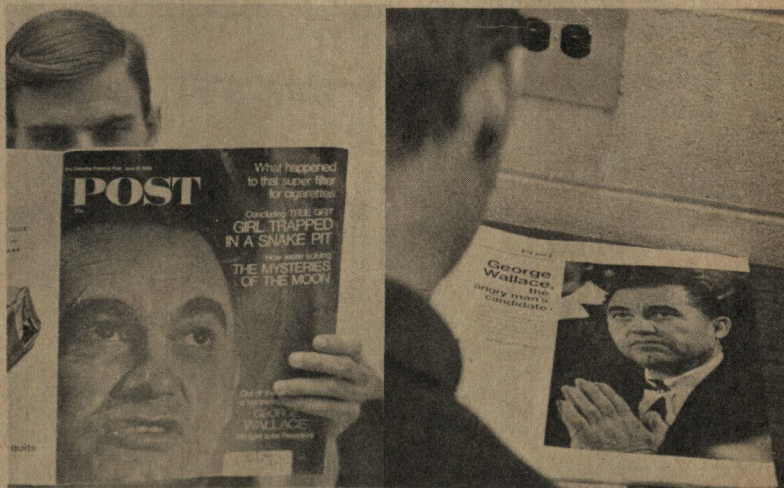
(Continued from page 2)

the best. Some changes are, of course, necessary in the switch from one dramatic medium to another. However, the cutting of the important lines in Clarence's dream and Margaret's scathing denunciation of Richard is unforgivable. An even greater travesty was the division of Ann's scene with Richard into two awkward half-scenes connected only by

the spittle dripping down Olivier's face.

The awkwardness of the presentation made many in the audience lose heart and leave the theatre before the end of the film. One snoring patron of the arts kept asking his wife to go home. However, the woman dauntlessly elected to face the fury of Salisbury rather than trade her seat for horse ride home. The best review of the film showing can be put most succinctly in this paraphrase from Shakespeare's Hamlet: "O, most pernicious showing!"

The swimming pool may be used Monday through Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A lifeguard will be on duty and all are encouraged to use these free swim hours.



photos by Bill Lovett

PIRATE PATCHES

Editor's Note: Jim Majors, staff writer for the Savannah Morning News Sports Section, is writing Pirate Patches in the absence of Managing Editor Dick Sanders.

The Armstrong State College golfing Pirates, anchored by Toby Browne, ran into an unfamiliar type course and a sensational golf team from Indiana (Pennsylvania) University and wound up 17th in the National NAIA Tournament at Bemidji, Minn, earlier this month.

"We are proud of the year our boys had," coach Bob Backus reported on his return from the Nationals. "We played some pretty good golf teams and even on our best day I doubt we could have beaten Indiana the way they were hitting the ball.

"We honestly felt when we left Savannah we had a chance to win the Nationals; we have felt it all year but we waited until the big stakes were up to shoot our worst round of golf of the year," Backus added, "It was disappointing for us in a way but we were also proud of the way our boys reacted to the adversities," he said.

Typical of the erratic play of the Pirates was anchor man Browne. He started the tournament with a double-bogey and finished with a birdie. At one point he had a real opportunity to make a run for tournament medalist honors but saw the chance go by the boards the third day to a couple of penalty strokes.

Pirate honesty

This itself was something the students can congratulate Toby on. The penalty occurred when his playing partner hit Toby's ball off the fairway. Toby followed by hitting the ball left to the green. When he reached the green he realized the error after his mate had picked up the ball he hit and put it in his pocket. Toby called the penalty when he might have gotten away with it and failed to make the medalist cut at the end of the day.

Jim Pinard was perhaps the steadiest performer in Minn. but the entire team, John Haupt, Craig Palmer and Ed Winters had their moments. The experience the four returning golfers got is invaluable and should go far toward sending them back next year.

Brig. Gen. Mike Hendrix, U.S.A. (Ret.), Director of the Georgia Selective Service, was at Armstrong College on Friday, May 17, for the purpose of explaining the present draft system to interested students. With major emphasis placed on the student deferment system, Hendrix spoke for several minutes with a background of the draft, and then fielded queries from students concerned with their future.

Unfamiliar course

"The course was unfamiliar to us, by this I mean it was a different type of course and grass from what we are used to playing. The fairways were rolling and the grass was unusually long. The greens were hard and we couldn't make a ball stick on them.

"We aren't trying to excuse for our finish, we are real proud of our team and think it is a real accomplishment to finish 17th in the country out of 520 competing schools," he added.

Indeed, it is an honor and the student body can be justly proud of their representatives on the links.

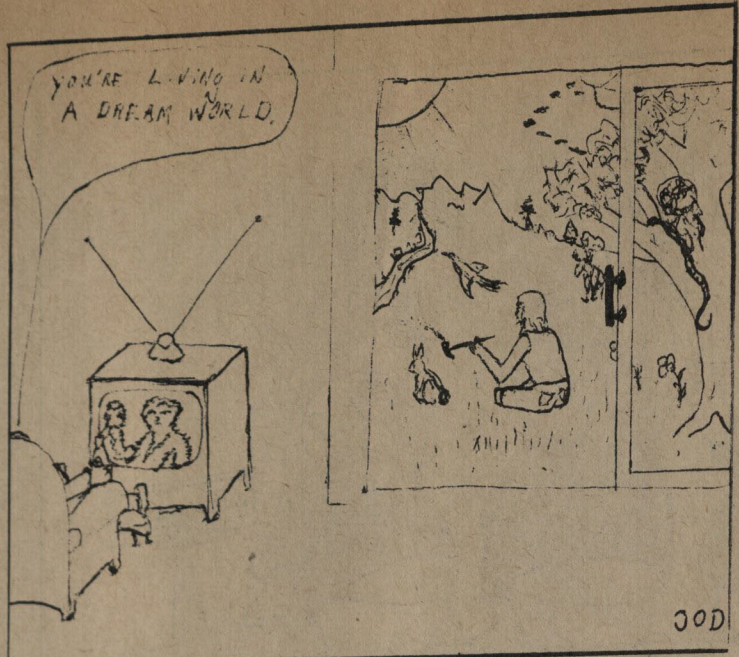
Fall Quarter Registration dates given

Registration for Armstrong's Fall Quarter will begin on September 19, at which time returning day students who were preadvised in April or July will pay their fees by classes. On September 20, new day students who were preadvised during the September 9-12 orientation period will register. Returning day students not pre-advised will register on the 19th between 11:00 and 1:00, while new students not preadvised will register from 12:30 to 1:30 on the 20th.

The Bookstore will be open on Thursday, September 19, and Friday, September 20, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Pre-advised students may not pay fees by mail for the Fall Quarter but should report according to schedule.

After fees have been paid, no schedule change of any kind may be made until Monday, September 23, in the lobby of the Administration Building.



Masquers stage Caretaker

(Continued from page 1)

world—"sitting idle can only do him harm."

Aston had "something" done to his brain when he was about 20 years old. His thoughts were slow right after he left the hospital, but over the years he discovered that he could do things with his hands. He still doesn't do things quickly—he walks alone in his bubble most of the time, unaware of it's boundaries, content to sit in the middle and do things with his hands and think about bigger things that he is going to do. Someday he is going to build a work shed out of good wood and then he is going to start fixing up the apartment house for his brother. He doesn't know when he'll build the shed, but he can't do anything until that's done—he isn't worried about it—he's going to do it—by himself.

Mick is constantly popping and reforming his bubble as he goes flying off into the world outside and back in again to torment Davies and to see how his brother is coming along. He is selfish, erratic, violent, and sometimes even a nice guy. He has his own special way of looking at things and a unique sense of humor.

Poor Mr. Davies has such a tiny bubble that he can't live inside of it. He stands on the outside as it bounces around all over the place. He tries tragically hard to bump hard enough with the bubbles of first one brother and then the other,

Registration Figures given

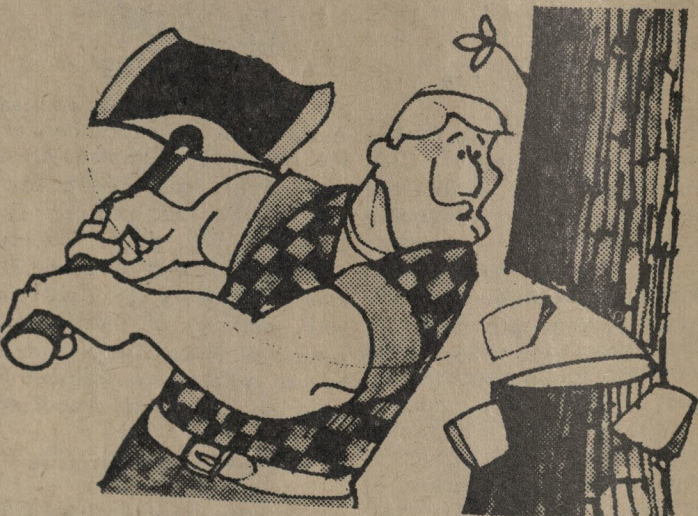
According to Armstrong State College registrar Jack Padgett, summer enrollment for 1968 is up approximately 40% over last year at this time. Instead of the estimated 894 students expected, ASC has 1016 students presently enrolled. Padgett said that he is really pleased with the number of students and with the growth of the college that it represents.

A comparative breakdown into classes of the enrollments for Summer 67 and Summer 68 is as follows: In Summer 67, there were 230 freshmen, 98 sophomores, 137 juniors, 70 seniors, 116 transients, and 65 others, for a total of 716. In Summer 68, there are 279 freshmen, 204 sophomores, 153 juniors, 140 seniors, 130 transients, and 110 others for the total of 1016.

Estimated enrollment for the fall quarter of this year is 2104, and Padgett said that "from all indications we're going to make it." Registration for fall is scheduled for September 19 and 20.

The swimming pool may be used Monday through Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A lifeguard will be on duty and all are encouraged to use these free swim hours.

FOR MEN ONLY!



You're young and healthy. You can probably pass any physical, including the Army's. But will you be able to qualify for life insurance later on when you will really need it? United of Omaha offers a plan exclusively for college students... with a special graduation feature and conversion privilege. You can get this low-cost plan now, while your health is in better shape than your billfold. And add more coverage later, without a physical exam, when your billfold's in better shape than your health. Make sense? Then call us and learn all the details about United's College Plan. Or just fill out the coupon.

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INKWELL AD PEOPLE NEEDED

The Inkwell is in need of people to sell Ads. Those who sell Ads for this paper will receive a 10% commission. Interested students should get in touch with Sandra Gottlieb, Inkwell Business Manager. A conscientious person is needed for the permanent staff position of Ad Chief. If interested, see Inkwell Editor Clay Doherty.

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This ad worth 25¢
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