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The Inkwell

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The Inkwell

Vol. XXXII, No. 4

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Wednesday, December 6, 1967

Representation Slow In Coming

More student representation in college decision-making was recommended by the visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, reflecting a general trend in American education. But despite what seems to be a generally favorable attitude on the part of the administration and faculty, action on this suggestion comes slowly.

Students are now represented on the Lecture-Concert Committee, but the Student Activities and Discipline committees still have no student members. Last year both the L-C and Student Activities committees recommended the addition of students.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James T. Rogers favors having students on committees, as does Dr. Francis Thorne, chairman of the Student Activities Committee. Dr. Lane Hardy, acting chairman of the Executive Committee, has said that including students on committees related to student activities is "generally a good idea." Hardy also points out the difficulty of deciding which committees should have student members and in what ratios.

According to Dr. Orange Hall, the Discipline Committee wants to have one student in an advisory capacity. A proposal to this effect was prepared over the summer, but has not yet been presented to the faculty for approval.

Students holding unpaid traffic tickets are reminded that their grades will be withheld by the college until the fines are paid. There are some 200 tickets still unpaid.

Nickname Controversy Considered Once Again

by Sue Jaye Punzel

The controversy of a nickname for Armstrong State College has recently been revitalized. The 32-year spirit of the Geechees is again strongly challenged by the 2-year backgroundless Pirates.

"I thought we were still the Geechees," said Lance Smith, president of the Alumni Association, "and I doubt if very many of the alumni have heard of 'Pirates.'" Completely surprised about the change in name, Smith expressed a desire that "Geechee" be retained if it weren't already too late.

The controversy began less than two years ago with a recommendation that Armstrong find a name that could be pictorially represented for use on the ring, annuals, and publications of the college. A suggestion box was placed in the Student Center to allow student participation.

But in character with elections, only a very small group of students contributed;



The 1967-68 cheerleaders: Valerie Tarver, Cynthia Fritts, Ann Mitchell, Ellen Matthews, Mayette Dalzell, Angie Elliott, Pat Smith, and Dusty Sims.

Talmadge Visits ASC; Gives Friendly Advice

Senator Herman Talmadge signed a petition supporting the construction of dormitories at Armstrong November 21. He told the Young Democrats, sponsors of the petition, that they came to him thirteen years late in their quest for dormitory assistance.

Talmadge then spoke to the student body concerning the attributes of success. The three most important factors in success are character, work, and courage, according to the senator. In addition to his recommendation of the Protestant ethic and American "rugged individualism", Talmadge condemned the rash of protest demonstrations counter to the war effort in Vietnam. He said that when protests give aid and comfort to the enemy they go beyond the bounds of legitimacy into treason.

and "Geechee" remained the most sensible name. However, no one seemed quite sure what a Geechee was. Yet, thirty years of prior usage never seemed to have created any problem.

Because of the lack of interest, according to the administration, the suggestions were tabled; and a group from the administration and the Athletic Department began work on the question. Finally "Pirate" was chosen as the name for the basketball team.

The Senate recently dealt with the problem. They concluded in the form of a motion that the name "Pirate" be adopted as the school name, the school symbol, and the name of the basketball team. According to information given to them, the change to "Geechee" would be too costly. The Senate, however, added that the spirit of the Geechees can be maintained even though there is no usage of the word other than in the name of the annual.

When asked if he would support President Lyndon Johnson in 1968, Talmadge replied that he would be too occupied with his own campaign to take sides in any political struggle.

Psychologist Maintains That Grades Can Be Beneficial

The value of traditional grading systems has been questioned by educational reformers for years, but the controversy has been escalated in recent months. U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe called for a reexamination of the A-to-F system at the August Congress of the National Student Association, and Yale University Congress of the National Student Association, and Yale University recently announced that it was abolishing numerically-based grades.

At least one ASC faculty member, however, gives qualified support to Armstrong's way of grading. Dr. Robert Cormack, head of the Department of Psychology and Sociology, said that he was "reasonably satisfied with the A-F system." Although calling the system "un-

Intramurals Get Proverbial Ax

Intramural flag-football at Armstrong came to an abrupt halt recently due to an apparent legal problem. An injury to one of the participants was supposed to have precipitated the wash-out.

Coach George Bedwell was reportedly informed that he would have to accept full responsibility for any injuries occurring during a game. College insurance for intramural events seemed to be lacking, and naturally Bedwell was forced to cancel the Sunday afternoon football.

A petition calling for the return of intramural football is now being passed around the campus. Many teams are very unhappy about the cancellation.

New Cheerleaders Are Selected For 1967-1968

by Toni Hill

The selection of three new cheerleaders has been announced by Miss Scarborough of the Physical Education Department. Valerie Traver, Ann Mitchell, and Angie Elliott will join the returnees from last year's squad.

Several preliminary steps were taken in organizing the selection. First, notices were placed around campus for all interested co-eds to meet in the gym to discuss a period of training and eventual tryouts. The girls then underwent intensive training and full vigorous activity both out-of-doors and in the gym, one hour a day for two weeks. Cheers, voice projection, jumping, and correct movement were taught and practiced. After this period of training semi-finals were held and the judges were the present five cheerleaders: Dusty Sims, Ellen Matthews, Cynthia Fritts, Pat Smith, and Mayette Dalzell. Another week passed, more practice sessions were

held and again the girls were asked to exhibit their skills. At that time the new girls were selected. The judges for the finals were Steve Colson, representing the Student Government; Jim Weeks, selected as a student-at-large; and three faculty members: Coach Alexander, representing the Athletic Department; Coach Tapp, representing the Physical Education Department; and Miss Scarborough, co-ordinator and advisor to the cheerleaders.

Miss Scarborough said the "right attitude" of service to the school first and personal gratification second is necessary for a girl to be a success in this activity. The girls are also expected and required to maintain a scholastic average of C or better, and meet the regulations and standards of the college.

Scarborough stated that since cheerleaders represent the college as a whole they must be top calibre girls, whose purpose is to instill school spirit, encourage the team, organize student interest in the games, and in general give service to the school in a very important and necessary area of college life.

Miss Geechee Pageant Tonight; Dance To Feature "Villagers"

Miss Marilyn Hood, 1966-67 Miss Geechee, will relinquish her crown tonight to the new Armstrong queen at the annual pageant at 8:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

The following are contestants in the contest: Jennie Brooks, ATB; Diane Alpert, TEP; Barbara Carlyle, Senate; Mayette Dalzell, Basketball Team; Patricia Ireland, Future Secretaries; Sandra Moore, DX; Evelyn Miltiades, Greek Organization; Joan Parker, PKT; Ginger Price, Wesley Foundation; Bette Reis, Newman Club; Valerie Tarver, Cheerleaders; Peggy Turner, BBU; Gwen Yawn, A Phi O.

Competition will be in three categories: (1) suits or dresses, (2) sportswear, and

(3) evening gowns. The finalists will be chosen by a panel of five judges, two women and three men, following the presentation in evening gowns.

After the five finalists are introduced, they will be asked two questions each by Danny Kramer, emcee. One question will be in a serious vein and the other humorous.

During intermission, "Autumn's People"—Pat King, Johnny Mamalakis, and Ellen Matthews—will entertain.

The annual Miss Geechee Dance will be held in conjunction with the Christmas Dance on December 8 from 9 to 1. "The Villagers" will provide the music at the Blessed Sacrament Gym as the new queen begins her reign.



The Villagers

editorials . . .

DEAR JOHN LETTERS ARE WELCOME

The Inkwell will always attempt to treat the issues that concern the student body; students should realize, however, that it is quite impossible for the newspaper to consistently represent the views of the readers. How, for instance, are the editors to know the majority opinion on any particular issue? In this respect, The Inkwell is no different from any other newspaper.

Opinions that differ from those expressed in editorials are by no means denied a chance to be published. The "Letters to the Editor" column exists for this purpose, and dissenting views will always receive fair treatment. When The Inkwell ran a news story on the charge of sorority discrimination, for example, the sororities were given an advance copy of the story nine days before the paper appeared so that they might present their viewpoint if they wished. This paper will always offer the reader a more than one side of any issue.

The only requirements for letters are that libel and bad taste be avoided and that the writer sign his name. The paper will not attempt to get in the last word: comment will not be made unless a letter asks a question or contains an obvious factual error.

This newspaper welcomes letters because they indicate reader interest and concern. The only reason that this issue contains no outside opinion is that no letters were received.

CARPE DIEM, ET CETERA

Rome may not have been built in a day, but surely Romulus worked on the more important structures during those first twenty-four hours. The first Roman would be very unhappy with the builders of ASC: they envision a somewhat longer construction period and they concentrate on the least important structures first.

Was the first bath completed before the Capitoline? Our mid-campus fountain will be spouting before the classroom, science, and student center additions are completed.

Was the Appian Way built before the Holy City? Abercorn Extension, the famous road to nowhere, is already a part of ASC legend. Dormitories, unfortunately, also remain in a class with folklore.

Was Hadrian's Wall finished before St. Peter's? Brick walls were hastily thrown up around the ugly air conditioners, but the brick walls around the additional buildings have not yet appeared.

It is truly sad that the list of curious priorities seems as long as the list of Roman structures. The legions of dollars could surely be spent in a better way. Besides, tempus fugit.

affect students' lives, instructors should make their evaluation by the best techniques available.

Exam Schedule Is Announced

Wednesday, Dec. 13	Thursday, Dec. 14
8:30 a.m.	9:30 classes
12:00 a.m.	1:30 classes
3:30 p.m.	4:30 classes
5:45 p.m.	5:45 classes T-Th
8:30 classes	
11:30 classes	
3:30 classes	
5:45 classes M-W	
Friday, Dec. 15	
8:30	10:30 classes
12:00	2:30 classes
3:30	
5:45	8:05 classes T-Th
8:05	8:05 classes M-W

On Thursday, December 14 and Friday, December 15 the Savannah High School Drama Club will present Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. each night.

The public is cordially invited.

The Inkwell

John Cason
Hugh Cobb
Dick Sanders
Barbara Rosenberg

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Managing Editor
Sports Editor
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The Pavin'

Once upon a midday bleary, while I staggered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious sidewalk that walkers ignore,
While I plodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a zapping,
As a puzzled man stood mapping, mapping how the sidewalk bore.
" 'Tis some pragmatist," I muttered, "wondering what this walk is for—
Only this, and nothing more."

Fountain to Flow Soon; Lake Ashmore Will End

by Florence Williams

Around the small empty ellipse from which radiates many walks came several students. They never hesitated but ambled by as if lost in a page of a good novel. The bells sounded and the oval indentation was surrounded by the fast footsteps and loud conversing of students. However, one student stopped and gazed disgustedly into the gravel, dirt, and grass-filled pool. He hesitated, then quickly kicked a loose pebble into its center. As he stared, his vision blurred and he imagined what the college's Christmas present would be like.

Before his eyes he saw the fountain. Its red brick sidings with marble coping encircled the three six-foot fountain heads. The gushing of the aerating jets was a musical background to the brightly colored lights that made the water sparkle like tiny suspended jewels. Its hypnotic power drew students who stood fascinated at the flowing water.

Fortunately, the fountain no longer will be a dream but will become a reality just in time for Christmas. As soon as bids have been made and approved, construction will begin. Financing will come from the landscaping fund of \$72,000 which was approved by the Board of Regents. The fountain, as was described earlier, will cost around \$8,000 to \$10,000.

The fountain will be the center of attraction around the campus. With student support, it can also become a wishing well. Money from it could be donated to some charity. Better grades can be wished for by students while faculty members may wish for better students. Pocket money also will be needed for those exam problems.

Student Center Litter May Cost Entire Student Body

The Armstrong Memorial Student Center, better known as Goren's Grotto, is being daily inundated by a growing tide of litter. Close investigation (if you can see through the filth) reveals the Dump to be just that—a dump.

There is in evidence a growing tide of apathy con the part of no particular class or group, but on the student body as a whole. The problem of maintaining the student center has grown so that full time help may have to be employed in the immediate future to cope with the problem. The extra help may be paid for with student activity funds amounting to some one thousand dollars.

Plans have been submitted to the student senate for a clean-up campaign but as yet no action has been forthcoming. The Senate may approve the use of Student Activity funds to clean the Student Center.

So, in the words of Susan Spotless (an ATB pledge, no

GRADES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

grades are used to inform by evaluating the student for himself and others, and to motivate by rewarding effort or punishing the lack of it. College students need to be evaluated so that they can judge how well they are mastering the required material and so that graduate schools can choose students with the best chance of success; Cormack's personal feeling, however, is that motivation should come from another source.

Cormack suggested that pass-fail grading might be beneficial in courses not required for graduate school since such an arrangement might encourage students to take courses that they would otherwise avoid. An overall pass-fail system would be of doubtful value because it would not distinguish between good students and so-so students.

Cormack concluded that grading is often taken too lightly. Because course grades

doubt), Geechee Garbage has gotta go.

Armstrong Chorus Gets New Acoustical Device

by Danny Butler

An accoustical shell has been installed above the stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the request of Dr. Harry Persse, director of Armstrong State's student-faculty chorus. According to one of the chorus members, the request was made because of the problem created by the high ceiling backstage. When the choir sang, it was difficult for the members to hear each other and to adequately blend their voices, since there was nothing to prevent most of the sound from going straight up behind the front curtain. A shell keeps the sound down and directed out toward the audience.

The ASC chorus gave its first performance using the new accoustical device on the

Dear ANN SLANDERS

Dear Miss Slanders,
My friends keep calling my house and asking me out when I already have a date. What can I do to keep them all happy?

Lotta Goodlovin

Compromise isn't easy, but it can be made.

Dear Ann,
I have discovered that marijuana, poppy, and banana are planted in the President's garden.

Jolly Green Giant

Must be the latest fund-raising scheme.

Dear Ann,
What was the reasoning behind the selection of the campus architectural style?

Charlie Brown

There wasn't any

Dear Ann,
What was missing from the Young Democrats' tent?

Oscar

Columns.

SPORTS EDITOR ASKS SUPPORT

(Continued from page 4)
still remains that you are supposed to be college men and women and not in a carry-over year from the high school that you attended. If you continue to live in a high school atmosphere, then, all I can say is good luck in the future when you carry your high school ideas into an adult world that will have no mercy on you.

Part of a college education

is learning to become men and women and to "put away childish things." The athletic program of a college is designed to give you some of the esprit de corps that most people find advantageous in their adult lives. Come on out and support YOUR team and help them do their best for your school and to overcome odds that you have never thought existed.

SEE YOU AT THE GAMES!!

FORMER ACE STRESSES ATTITUDE

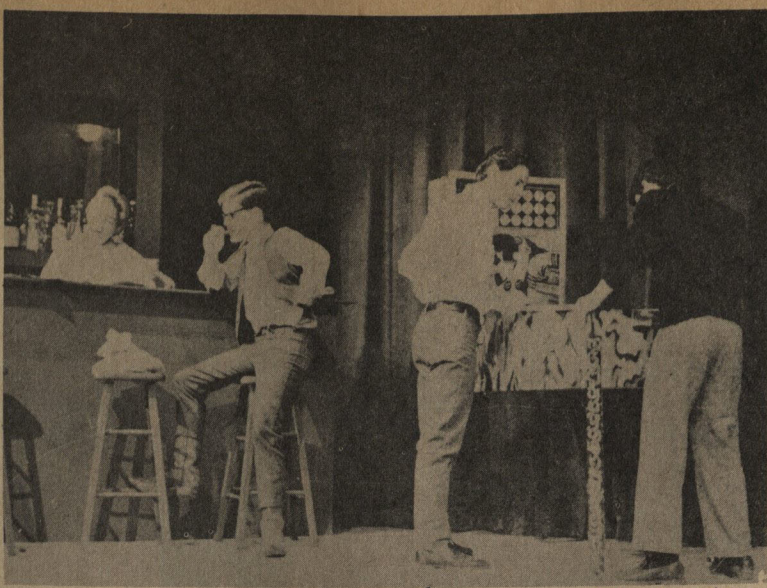
(Continued from page 4)
bination to the team attitude which he readily emphasizes as the most important, training being secondary.

In 1950-51, Sal was elected captain, with Bill Kenny, another Geechee mainstay, as co-captain. He began a stunning season with an amassment of over 100 points for three games on the road, scoring as high man in these and the next two games as well. Playing magnificently, Desposito led his team to a 7-2 conference record and a 12-5 season overall. In the tournament at the end of the season, playing their third game within a twenty-four hour period, they barely lost to a favored Brewton-Parker team by two points, thanks largely to the effort of another all-stater from B.P., Chickie Gilbert. Again Sal was chosen All-State and Tournament and ended his A.C. career with the praise of Coach Torie as "The best natural talent I have ever coached."

Sal, in his reminiscing, would stress defense and rebounding as they key to a successful college team. This,

he readily admits, is contrary to the college trends of today. Again he reaffirms prowess to practice and presents attitude as a possible answer to a losing slump.

Today we can only present him as the great player he was. Desposito was a great player with commanding skills and is an excellent inspiration and model for the emerging athlete.



A typical evening in the Bar of Good Hope.

— photo by Ross

State Education Ranks Among Lowest In U.S.

by Sandra Gottlieb

Georgia's educational system has been at a standstill since 1950: the progress that has been made has been insufficient. In surveys comparing state educational systems, Georgia remains in the lowest quartile of the states. These surveys present the fact that Georgia's educational system has remained the same in most respects. There have been some increases in the standards; however, not enough to take the state educational program out of a slump that seems somewhat permanent.

In 1965, in males passing the Selective Service examination, Georgia ranked 48th out of 50 states. Today, Georgia ranks 44th in the United States with 44.4% failing the examination.

In 1967, Georgia ranked 45th in percentage of ninth grade students finishing high school with 65.1%. The lowest ranking state was Alabama at 65%.



Where expenditures per student is concerned, the 1966 Statistical Abstract of the United States ranked Georgia 42nd in 1965; today she ranks 43rd. Ten years ago Georgia's expenditure per pupil was \$205.00. It was \$95.00 below the national average. Today that figure has increased to \$430.00 per pupil. It now trails the national average by \$169.00.

In the fifties, Georgia's salaries of teachers in public and elementary and secondary schools was \$3,450.00, ranking behind 38 other states. Today the average salary is \$5,895.00. However, Georgia still trails at 35th out of 50 states.

For the most part, teaching certificates earned in Georgia are not transferable to other states. The National Council for Accreditation of Teachers recognizes some colleges in Georgia, but not the entire state.

The generally poor quality of Georgia education should be a primary concern of every Georgian.

Canterberry Club Is Resurrected

To retain the interest and participation of its current members as well as attract new ones, an organization must keep its goals in line with changes that occur. Realizing that fact, the Armstrong Canterbury Club decided it was time for a reorganization in order to bring its purposes into line with the rapidly changing world of religion. Under the guidance of its faculty advisor, Colonel Hill, and its clergy advisor, Father Peacock, a new slate of officers was elected and activities which were decided needed to be included were planned.

Officers elected include: Don Gruver, President; Bill Ross, Vice-President, Marilyn Davenport, Secretary; and Susan Erson, Treasurer.

The members will participate with the various other religious organizations on campus in an eccumenical panel discussion of Geneses on November 30. Also planned is a presentation of the Folk Mass.

Membership in the Canterbury Club is open to all interested Armstrong students. General business meetings are held on alternate Fridays in Room 12 of the science building. In addition, once each month on Sunday evening members get together for a fellowship meeting.

Democrats' Camp-in Gets State Publicity

A camp-in supporting dorms at A.S.C. drew state-wide news coverage. The tent display sponsored by the Young Democrats went up Nov. 20 in expectation of Senator Herman Talmadge's visit of the twenty-first. News of the event spread as far as Atlanta.

Reaction was mixed in legislative circles. State House Speaker George L. Smith replied that he foresaw no dorms in the near future for A.S.C. Sen. Talmadge, on the other hand, signed a petition supporting the dorm drive.

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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

In order to win, a team must have a desire to come out on top. When you have a team such as the Armstrong State College Pirates, the desire to win is a great deal more important than it would be for, say, the UCLA team of 1966.

The Pirates, who must rely mainly on their break-away speed and their aggressiveness, have this desire to win. Doyle Kelley, feature of the first "Pirate Patches" said, "We should have a .500 season or better. . ." because of the aggressive quality of the team.

This week, "Pirate Patches" interviewed two returning players from last year's ball team, John Tatum and Phil Duke.

John Tatum

Tatum, at 22, is probably the oldest person on the Pirate squad. Age, however, doesn't hamper this all-around athlete. John's aggressiveness makes up for his lack of height under the boards. This is apparent when you consider that Tatum averaged six rebounds per game last season. John's go-get-'um attitude can also be seen in his winning of the TEP Most Valuable Player award last year and his 17.1 field goal average with the ASC squad.

When asked about the team's chances this season, Tatum echoed Kelley's statement about desire and added, "With our lack of rebounding strength, we have to get the ball inside and make every shot count. The only way we'll win this year is through hustle, desire and teamwork."

Phil Duke

Another returnee from last year's squad is 6'6" Phil Duke. Last year, Duke was the number one reserve center, playing behind Bobby Cannon now at the University of Georgia. Phil is on a full athletic scholarship at ASC and he is earning every bit of it.

Once again, 6'6" is not very tall for a center, but Duke doesn't worry about it. The sophomore business administration major has worked to increase his vertical jump and he has, indeed, increased it well enough to out-leap a man 2 inches taller than he is.

Duke, too, was asked to comment on ASC's chances this year. Phil said, "We will win if we want to bad enough. If we play to our potential, we can beat anybody that we play."

Sports Editor Appeals For Student Support At Games

by Dick Sanders

The fans are a big part in the winning spirit of a ball team. Phil Duke expressed what I feel is the sentiment of the entire team when he said, "We will greatly appreciate all the support we can get. If the fans don't care about seeing us try to win for the school, then, why should we (the team) try to win? We're trying to win for the school—not merely for ourselves."

Actually, if you think about it, Phil is right. His statements tie in with those of John Tatum and Doyle Kelley. If a man practices anywhere from two to three hours a day,

six days a week in order to try to produce a team that his school and OUR school can be proud of, it is pretty bad when those of us who only carry a course load and do NOTHING ELSE can't even take a couple of hours per week to urge the team on.

That, of course, is one of the problems of a commuter school. It is not, however, the only problem. It is the student's fault, and his misfortune, if he isn't "school-minded" enough to come to see HIS team play.

Those of you who went to Savannah area high schools and supported your team should realize that your team is now the Armstrong State College Pirates—not the Blue Jackets or the Warriors or the Rebels or the Wolverines or any other high school team. You are in college now and it's about time you started acting like it.

The athletic teams are there to win for OUR school and not merely to see who can score the most points or hit the most home runs. It's about time that a lot of you woke up to the reality that you are in college now. Maybe you're not at Georgia Tech or the University of Georgia, but the fact

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)



— photo by Ross

John Tatum and Phil Duke

Former Armstrong Ace Stresses Team Attitude

by Jim Overstreet

Someone once said that old soldiers never die, just fade away. If we could speak of athletes instead of the army, we would probably deduce that they would just reminisce away. Fairly recent Armstrong

basketball history has yielded many teams whose varied and colorful careers warrant reminiscence. One of these was the 1949-1950, 1950-1951 Geechees and their explosive and magnetic center, Salvador Desposito.

ASC Coach Carmen Torie contacted Sal for the Geechees in the summer of 1949. Sal responded favorably, eager for a chance at college athletics. John Rousakis, a member of that 1949-50 team, now county commissioner, recalls that "The 6'3" ladies man" was acquired in Sept. of 1949 and was immediately an active participant in school affairs, as well as athletics."

Sal had a magnificent year, despite a sprained ankle against the Ga. Frosh whose only loss of the year was to Sal and the Geechees. Later, he starred against Livingston State of Alabama and was chosen all-state and conference for his efforts. Sal attributes the winning com-

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Squamish Team Gets Upset Win

The Inkwell-Masquers 43 man squamish team got off to a fine start at 2:30 a.m. on November 31. As the grenade exploded signaling the game's end, the score stood at 62-56 with the Moo University Gunchees on the short end.

As the I-M team took the flutney they were caught off-guard by a Goldwater imitation done by Moo U's fink. A gunchee offensive nibbling then sailed past I-M's hysterically-laughing left deep brooder for a 17-point woomik. A penalty against the home forty-three for frullip-gouging later set up an 11-point durmish for Moo U.

In a desperate fifth-ogre move, however, I-M walled the pritz without penalty, making possible three woomiks and a durmish for the home team. Good defensive work and aggressive frullip-wielding characterized the winning effort.

Intramural Bowling Planned for Winter

Live Oak Lanes will sponsor intramural bowling for Armstrong students during the Winter Quarter. Any student that is interested should contact Coach George Bedwell. Any student who bowls may participate.

There will be two leagues, an organization and independent league. The Organization League will have Men's teams and Women's teams. The Independent League will have Men's teams, and if enough are interested, Women's teams. The Independent League's teams will be handicapped. Men and Women's teams can be formed if enough people want to participate.

A discount will be given to students who participate. Trophies will be provided by Live Oaks Lanes.



Action during the inter-squad game.

— photo by Ross

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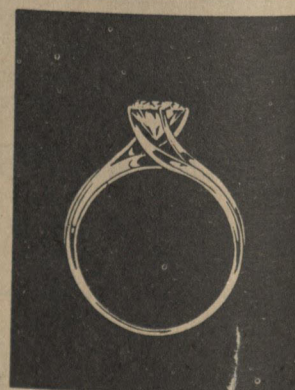
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12320 Largo Drive

The place you get clipped and enjoy it