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Fall 10-25-1965

## The Inkwell

Armstrong State University

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# Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

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OCTOBER 25, 1965

## Holt To Be Elected President Of Student Body

### Constitution Wins Ratification By 116; Voters Are Praised

In a light turnout, students ratified the constitution last week, by a vote of 193 to 77.

The number of ballots cast was slightly more than the needed two-thirds of the total number of votes cast to assure ratification of the new document.

A total of 270 votes were cast with 180 votes needed for passage.

In a post-ratification message to students, Dean Dale Price, director of student affairs, said "several hours of planning and preparation preceded the successful election and the students who made plans for and conducted the elections are to be congratulated for their fine performance.

The students who took time to vote, he said, "are also commended for taking advantage of this opportunity to have a voice in their student government."

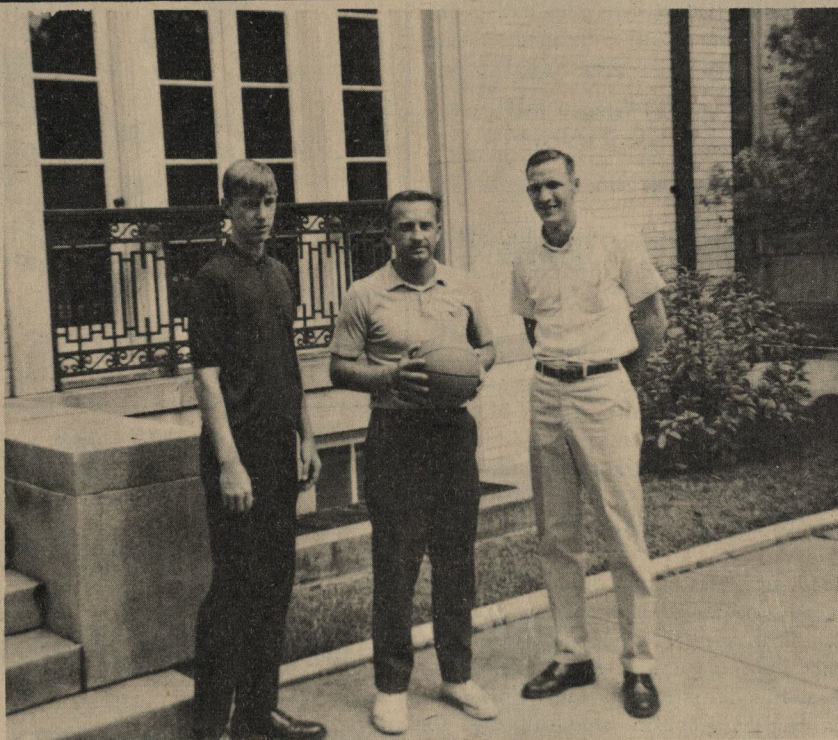
The dean added that the election "is seen as an indication that the students at ASC are mature students and vitally interested in student affairs which have an effect on them and their college environment."

Voting was especially light during the evening classes despite the fact that the polls remained open until 8:30 p.m., it was reported.

Tabulation of the voted was done last week by members of the Summer Constitution Committee, working with Dean Price.

### 'Big Sister' Pleased With His Freshman Assignment

At Bowling Green University in Ohio, hundreds of freshmen women were assigned a "Big Sister" to help adjust to college life. Sue Codington was assigned to a junior, Pat Smith. Sue's first meeting turned out to be a shock when Pat proved to be a strapping male who had submitted his name to the Women Students' Association last spring as a joke. However, Pat says he has since decided to keep the job.



Bobby Cannon, Coach Tapp and Malcolm Rich discuss upcoming basketball season. See sports stories about season on page 4.

## Four New Cheerleaders Selected For ASC Squad

By Alvin Brown

Pandemonium struck in the lobby of the Armstrong Building on Monday afternoon, October 4, when the names of the new cheerleaders for the 1965-66 school year were announced.

There was neck-hugging, crying, and the usual, "I don't believe it!", as the girls found their names posted on the bulletin board.

In reality, they had every right to be overjoyed because more than 30 girls had originally participated in the tryouts before 10 finalists were chosen October 1. The judges reported that selecting the final six was a very difficult task.

Four regular cheerleaders, along with two alternates, were chosen. The new regulars are Mayette Dazell, Pam Dillon, Linda Sanchez, and Pat Smith. Dusty Sims and Suzie Stevens were chosen as alternates. The cheerleaders returning from last

year's squad are Elaine Mamalakis, Sally Ann Marston, Martha Haynes and Dorothy "Pot" Potter.

The cheerleaders' adviser, Miss Marcia Smith, expressed optimism about this year's squad. "The tryouts were better this year than last year," said Miss Smith, "and I know we're going to have a squad that the students can be proud of." She plans to take the girls on more road trips this year and she hopes to get three new uniforms so that the alternates and regulars will be dressed alike.

The sophomore cheerleaders said the school spirit was good last year, but they hope it will be even greater this year. They emphasized the fact that they are cheerleaders and not the entire cheering section. They feel as though cheerleaders are of little or no value unless they have a spirited student body that will support the various athletic events.

### Mamalakis Assured Of Vice Presidency

The election of ASC student body officers will take place this week as the first student government leaders are selected under terms of the recently ratified constitution.

The top positions of president and vice president will be voted for in the election as a technicality. Only one person is running for each of the posts.

Lake Holt, freshman class president last year, is the lone candidate for president. The lone candidate for vice president is Elaine Mamalakis, freshman senator last year.

The positions of secretary and treasurer of the student body are contested.

Two candidates have been nominated for the post of secretary. They are sophomore Diane Lynch and freshman Danny Brown.

Four persons are in the running for the office of treasurer of the student body. Nominated were Donna Cox, David Sears, Rod Mitchell and Dick Sanders.

As outlined in the new constitution, these candidates were nominated by a petition requiring 20 signatures and various grade averages.

Their platforms were presented in an assembly which was attended by less than 60 persons. The assembly took place Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Holt asked for a "vote of confidence" at that time. Mamalakis reminded students of her work as a freshman senator.

Lynch and Brown outlined their qualifications for the post of secretary of the student body.

The contended race for the post of treasurer, however produced what was termed the most questionable campaign oratory.

Cox told those present at the assembly that she was majoring in business and wanted to be an accountant. Sears promised that if elected, he would work with the faculty. Mitchell said he was also a business major and that he had completed his high school geometry course with an "A" average. And Sanders told of his recent military tour of duty in Alaska and also expressed his desire for more school spirit. "This school has less spirit than my infantry company in Alaska had," he said.

Election polls using modern voting machines were scheduled to open Monday from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.



# editorials . . .

Help is needed from the student body to acquire the 50,000 library books required for school accreditation. Students have been asked to donate a dollar or a book to increase the number of volumes.

At the present time the library has about 20,000 volumes. The encrease of 500 books in August and another 500 expected in September has helped, yet at this rate of increase, it will take about eight years to obtain the necessary books for the student body.

Only in recent years has the shortage of books been recognized, and funds for the expansion were not available. Recent purchasing has been done in spurts which have not produced the required number of volumes.

Because of the number of students enrolled in the English classes, books used for this subject are especially needed. Other shortages have occurred in the fields of history, psychology, and sociology.

With the weeding of out-of-date books and the replacing of these volumes, the library strives to provide the latest available information. These old volumes are not destroyed but offered to other colleges in the University System.

Because of the increasing requests for periodicals, the library has emphasized this need and has worked dilligently to obtain the back issues. A large number of periodicals were purchased from magazine dealers at a great cost to the library. Students are requested to be especially careful with all magazines for they are expensive and difficult to replace.

Clubs and individuals who are interested in contributing funds for new books should turn the money into the Business Office. Used books to be given should be turned into the library for inspection. All students have been asked to participate in this campaign.

Florence Williams  
Staff reportor

In cooperation with the American National Red Cross and Blood Program, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus November 9.

The purpose of this Red Cross Blood Program is to make available human whole blood and selected blood products for the medical care of the sick and the injured.

The Red Cross Blood Program operates through a network of 56 regional blood programs that serve 97 million people in over 1300 countries. The Red Cross collects more than two and 1/2 million units of blood annually—approximately 50 percent of all the blood used in the nation. Over 80,000 units of this blood is collected annually from some 300 colleges and universities in this country.

This vitally important fluid is sent to approximately 4,300 hospitals for transfusions and other life giving operations.

Blood not used in its whole state is sent to commercial fractionation laboratories where the plasma is separated.

The plasma is then reduced to four blood products: serum albumin which is used for the emergency treatment of shock and the replacement of lost proteins in kidney and liver deseases; fibrinogen which is used for treatment of hemmorrhaging in certain complications of childbirth; gamma globulin which is use d for the prevention and modification of measles and hepatitis and for the treatment of gamma globulin deficiencies, and vaccinia immune globulin which is used for treatment of complications resulting from smallpox vaccinations.

The student who is faced with the prospect of donating blood for the first time naturally has certain questions and apprehensions. The Red Cross said that the following questions are most frequently asked by students and has provided the INKWELL with these answers:

1. How old do you have to be to give blood?

You have to be between 18 and 59

2. How long does it take to donate a unit of blood?

It takes some 15 to 25 minutes to complete all the steps required to make a donation.

3. How often can one give blood?

A person can give every 8 weeks but yet not more than five times a year.

4. Are there any after effects?

The donor may feel slightly dizzy, but usually there are no effects.

5. How long does it take for body systems to recreate the lost blood?

All of the parts of the unit of blood, except the hemoglebin count, are reproduced within 24 hours.

Blood donated to the Red Cross has saved many a person from permanent injury or even death. The Red Cross Program is certainly one of the most worthwhile projects now being undertaken.

The program especially provides the college student with a rare opportunity to contribute to a lifesaving community endeavor on the campus. Don't forget to roll up your sleeves and help humanity on November 9.

Jim Squire  
Editor

## THE INKWELL

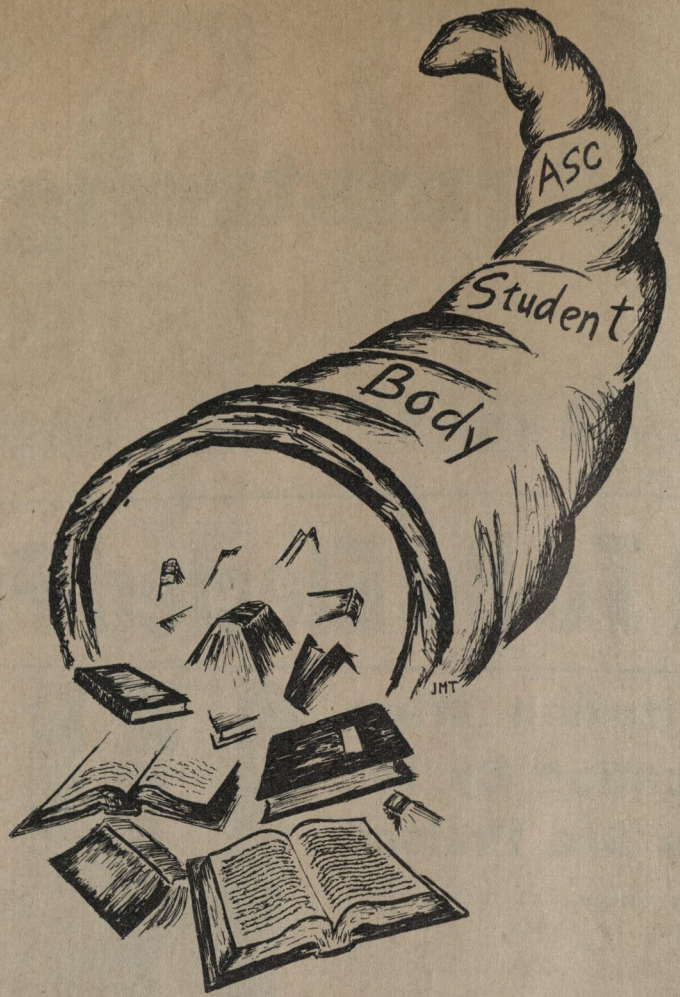
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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



## THE FUTURE IN OUR HANDS

### Professors Star In Little Theatre Musical, Camelot

Mr. William Starrs and Mr. John Hutton, both professors at Armstrong, starred in the opening play at the Little Theatre's sixteenth season, "Camelot." This play also marked the Theatre's 84th full-length major production and its 15th full-length musical.

Starrs, who is also director of the ASC Masquers, claimed the leading male role of King Arthur, played in the original Broadway production by Richard Burton.

Hutton, a newcomer to the ASC faculty, held the second male lead, Lancelot. Robert Goulet was the original Lancelot on Broadway.

Also making another appearance at the Little Theatre, was the ASC student Bobby Shippen, a member of one of Theatre's most active families.

In reviewing "Camelot" for the INKWELL staffer Georgia Thigpen found the ASC participants to be "near-perfect in their roles and showed considerable acting ability in the non-professional production. The very emotional soliloquy and the beautiful closing speech proved Starrs to be a sensitive and experienced actor. John Hutton was excellent in his role as the very gallant and chivalrous Lancelot."

Other reviews of the production gave praise to the actors for their performances.

The Little Theatre again this year offers reduced admission fares to all ASC students upon presentation of their identification cards.

### President Approves Bus Charter For Out-Of-Town Geechee Basketball Games

President Henry L. Ashmore has expressed his approval of chartering buses for out of town basketball games during the upcoming roundball season.

The idea to charter the buses was conceived last year, but no official action was taken. This year, however, plans are being made to have buses for all games played within a "reasonable" distance from Savannah.

Dr. Ashmore, who is definitely in favor of the idea, said, "there is a lot of potential good in chartering the buses. One of the things which needs to be developed at Armstrong is good, strong, student spirit which would manifest itself in overt action supporting school activities."

For students to be present at our out of town ball games would add immeasurable to the encouragement of the players."

Whether or not the buses will be chartered is up to the student body. A minimum of 25 students will be needed to secure a bus, and the price per trip will be dependent on the number of people planning to attend the games. If more than the minimum 25 people sign up, then the individual price will be lowered. Advance publicity will be given before the bus is chartered.

The sports staff of the Inkwell hopes all students will take an interest in the Geechee basketball team. It is only through student support that buses will be available, said sports editor Jimmy Clayton.



# ASC Students Work As Research Assistants For U. S. Insects Lab

By Jim Taylor

During the summer, two science majors from Armstrong State College worked as research assistants at the U.S. Stored Product Insects Laboratory in Savannah. The job was for the mutual benefit of Armstrong and the laboratory as a part of a plan of increased cooperation between the two.

The students, William Hinely and Emmanuel Stamatakis, who graduated from Armstrong last year, both worked on a number of different projects "to gain a broader experience" according to Hamilton Laudani, director of the laboratory.

They worked on one project for a period of about three weeks and then moved on to another.

During the summer both students did work in the section for research on nonpesticidal methods, the section for development of safe moth-proofing treatments and the chemical analysis group.

Hinely and Stamatakis had been chosen by Dr. Fretwell Crider, head of the Chemistry and Physics Department at Armstrong, and Dr. Leslie Davenport, on the basis of scholarship and merit. They then applied to the laboratory and were accepted.

The object of the Laboratory in offering the jobs was to give students experience in their chosen fields, while filling temporary positions. The laboratory was also given an opportunity to sample future prospects in this field.

The idea to offer these jobs to the students came up last spring when Laudani approached Crider and Davenport subsequent to talks by Crider on Armstrong's proposed research institute.

At conferences that followed, the group proposed that the Department of Agriculture offer research grants, temporary research positions at the laboratory for Armstrong faculty members, and temporary positions for advanced students from Armstrong at the laboratory.

They suggested that Armstrong State College in return offer temporary teaching positions on the faculty for researchers from the Laboratory.

## Tournament Competitor To Advise New Organization

Bridge is not the only table-game competition that ASC students will be able to enjoy this quarter. Bill Strong is currently attempting to organize the Chess Club.

At press time, he said that only four people have indicated an interest in this club. At least five or six more students will be required to enable a constitution. Dr. Walter B. Laffer, who is experienced in chess tournament competition, would be the advisor for the new organization.

Students would be able not only to enjoy the competitive playing but also to improve their game maneuvers by studying strategy and tactics. Bill Strong also said that when the Chess Club has gained recognition, its members might be permitted to travel with other groups and to participate in tournaments.

All students who are interested in chess may contact Strong.

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## Editors' Choice Coed

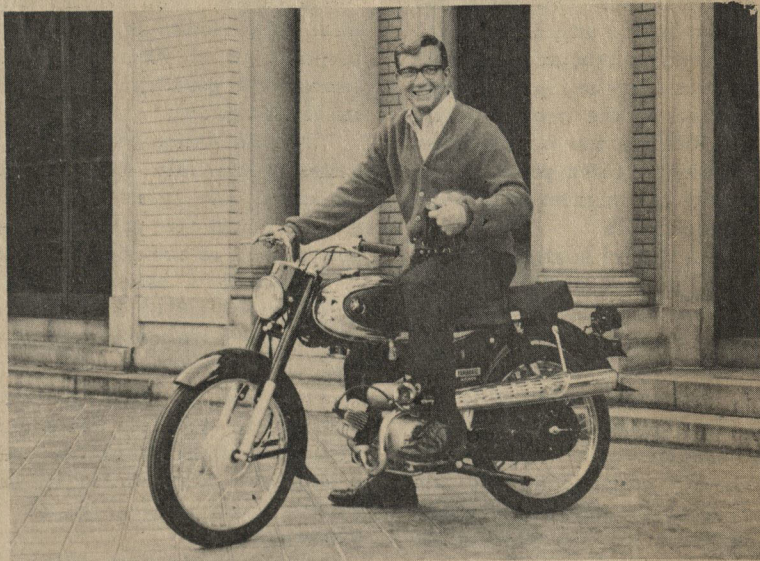


**CECILE MATHEWS**, 18, a sophomore majoring in English, is the October "Editors' Choice Coed." Cecile, a former Savannah High Majorette, graduated from high school in 1964. She is taking a liberal arts concentration at A.S.C. and hopes to be a high school teacher. Cecile, a lively, vivacious brunette, has no dislikes. She enjoys water skiing, swimming, football, and full moons at the beach (Editors' Note: Cecile is going steady with Tommy Clarno, a sophomore at the University of Georgia).

## Students Challenged By State Dept. Official

Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard, sister of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, speaking before an audience at ASC on Sept. 23, challenged the Armstrong State students to develop needed skills in the humanities to help stop Communist influences in many countries where financial aid alone may not be enough. She spoke of a "war on poverty" throughout the world.

Mrs. Howard holds the lengthy title of a liaison officer for the Voluntary Foreign Aid Service of the United States Department of State Agency for International Development, and speaks with authority on the subject of government and voluntary foreign aid programs. She has addressed many student groups, including both ASC and Savannah State in Savannah.



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# SPORTS LITE



By Jimmy Clayton

Last year about this time basketball coach Larry Tapp was holding his first basketball practice of the season. With the exception of a few sophomores, Tapp was confronted with a large group of boys who were hoping to make the team but had no previous experience in college basketball.

One of the new recruits, Malcolm Rich, was unknown to students at Armstrong during the try-out period. But by the end of the basketball season there were few if any sports fans at ASC who had not heard his name.

Perhaps one wonders why Rich was unknown to Savannah area sports fans before coming to Armstrong. The answer is simple—the versatile athlete, who is also a standout in baseball, was thrilling basketball fans at Fort Walton Beach, Florida, while playing with Eglin Air Force Base. Rich's performance during his tenure with the service team earned him a berth on the All-Tournament squad in 1962.

When Malcolm returned to Savannah to attend Armstrong, he was worried about adjusting to the differences in college ball as compared with the style of playing to which he was accustomed in the service.

The result was that Rich had little or no trouble adjusting. He led the Geechees in rebounds last season and was near the top in scoring. His accuracy at the free throw line enabled Rich to win a free throw trophy which is given yearly to the player with the highest percentage of free throws made.

With the type of season Rich had last year, one would think of 6-3 center would be satisfied—such was not the case with Malcolm.

"I had a lot of difficulties last year," said Rich, referring to his case of influenza and a sprained ankle, "but this year I am physically and mentally prepared to help this ball club finish with a successful season during its last year in the Junior College Conference."

Rich seemed very optimistic about the upcoming season and said: "We will definitely improve over last season. We should have fair height and good shooting." He added that more students are coming out this year that played considerably during their high school years, thus giving the Geechees more depth. "This depth will give the ball club the capability of maintaining a running game."

One of the things Malcolm looks forward to is the new gym. Although he considered the gym incapable of holding the crowds, Rich said Armstrong will have, for the first time, a new gym and campus "to call our own." He feels that the gym would give an added incentive to the ball club.

Rich predicted that the roughest opponent the Geechees will face this year is Columbus College. He also included Brewton-Parker, which has outstanding height, and Young Harris.

Malcolm was quick to give praise to the student body for the attendance at last year's games. He said, "Student support was astounding, and I look forward to even more support this year because I sincerely believe this will be a winning year for the school." What Rich termed "more support" was the fact that a local radio station is interested in covering all of Armstrong's home games, and possibly some of the out of town games.

"A radio station coverage of the games would help not only Armstrong but also sports fans in general. It would stir up student support as well as community support."

In closing, I asked Malcolm to give a prediction of how Armstrong will stand in the conference at the end of the season.

Rich said: "I have confidence that we will definitely finish in the upper half of the standings." After a long pause, Rich smiled and said, "Don't be surprised if we win the conference."

Let's hope his wish comes true.

## ASC SPORTS TO BE AIDED BY JAYCEE'S SCHOLARSHIPS

By Brooks Youmans

Scholarship Award.

One of the things necessary for the successful promotion of a four-year college is a strong sports program.

For years, Armstrong leaders have been much too blasé about sports. When the school officially became a four-year institution, the Savannah Jaycees finally did something about Armstrong's sports problem.

Remember Bobby Cannon of Benedictine?

Well, Bobby is now the possession of Coach Larry Tapp and what is hoped will someday be termed as his basketball machine. Bobby started the fall quarter on scholarship from the Savannah Jaycees. He is the second in a long line of athletes to be sent to Armstrong by the civic organization, the first being Danny Simms, another well-known Savannah athlete.

The athletic scholarship was made possible only by a massive undertaking by the Jaycees. In fitting with the type scholarship, the organization decided upon a semi-professional football game as a means of raising money. The result of months of planning was an attendance of 5,400 fans at the game. The crowd saw a well played game between Garden City and Sumter, but more important, the Jaycees had the money for the athletic scholarship.

According to Mr. Max Herrin, who is director of the athletic scholarship program, the award is being given with two important goals. The primary objective is to develop a more than adequate sports program for ASC, and the second is to keep Savannah's outstanding athletes from being lost to other colleges.

The Jaycees are planning to add one scholarship each year until there are five athletes brought to Armstrong each year on four year scholarships.

At the present time, there is no distinctive name for the award, but in the future, according to Mr. Herrin, the scholarship will be called the Ashley K. Dearing Sr. Sports

But why Bobby Cannon? As many who follow Savannah sports know, Bobby made up half of the double-fisted scoring attack for the Benedictine basketball team last year.

Bobby's brother, Tommy, was the other part of the punch, but according to Mr. Herrin, Bobby was chosen because of his strong rebounding ability. The competition for the award was narrowed down to the cities top five athletes, but Bobby Cannon, a three-sport star during high school, was the eventual winner.

However, more than athletic powers supported Bobby Cannon's bid for the award. During school hours, Bobby lost his civilian identity and was known as Cadet Major Cannon. Major Cannon commanded a company, so leadership could certainly be listed among Bobby's attributes. Bobby was also selected as the co-winner of the Ideal Senior award by his classmates.

## Tau Epsilon Phi Desires Charter

Eleven Armstrong State College men are petitioning the school for the establishment of the first national fraternity "colony" under the four-year status.

Larry Cohen, a local graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the national executive board of Tau Epsilon Phi, is working with the ASC students to draft a constitution to present for approval by the college before recognition can be extended.

If approved, the fraternity would exist as a year in the status of a "colony" before the local chapter will be initiated into the Tau Epsilon Phi national society.

The eleven students petitioning the college are Billy Alpert, Gary Michael Teller, Barry Plotkin, Marshall Fox, Barney Epstein, Clayton Barry Shedrow, Gerald Shersky, Stuart Neiman, Jeffrey Meddin, Jay Kaminsky, and Mark Schneider.

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