

The Inkwell

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Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Monday, April 1, 1968

G-men raid faculty tea

In a surprise midday raid on the Gamble Building faculty lounge, local agents of the Federal Narcotics Squad bagged two boxes of sugar cubes and an unopened pack of cigarettes. The April 1st roundup netted no arrests, however, as the alleged faculty freak-out had ended only moments earlier.

"It was the campus branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union that put us on to this nest of vipers," revealed chief agent Elmer Gantry. "We've had our eye on this problem for a long time." Gantry added that the sugar cubes will be smoked and the cigarettes dropped in coffee to see if there are any drugs present.

The Narcotics Squad is also considering spotchecks of campus shrubbery to guard against possible cultivation of insidious, creeping, mind-expanding plants. College officials have denied that any such hippie argiculture could be going on at Armstrong, and have encouraged freshman English classes to substitute "Yes, We Have No Bananas" for "Poppies Grow in Flanders Field." "Our image," said one administrative source, "has got to conform to prevalent community standards."

Coffee breaks, which faculty spokesmen insist are just that, are slated to continue despite harassment from the Feds.

Contrary to prevalent campus rumor, *The Inkwell* will not publish an April Fool's edition of the newspaper. The editors agree that any such publication would fall short of those high standards of serious journalism which *The Inkwell* has always maintained.

Campus construction to cease immediately

Construction of Armstrong's new science and classroom buildings will cease immediately according to press releases from the state capital. Demolition of the existing structure will begin soon and the rubble will be sold as salvage.

The pressing need to comply with the recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders is reportedly the cause of the curtailment of funds. "The unemployed, the poor, and the uneducated have been getting a bad deal for too long," commented Georgia governor Lester Maddox. "It's time that Georgians understood the needs of this oppressed minority and did something about it."

Money saved by the budget cuts will reportedly be spent



The leader speaks at his recent press conference.

Dean Rogers announces presidential candidacy

Dr. James T. Rogers, Armstrong State's Dean of Student Affairs, has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the United States. Noting the few capable candidates in the party, Rogers plans to run as a Republican.

Although he attributes his campaign decision largely to his wife Patricia Bird, Rogers adds that he has made a thirty year study of government. "You've been brainwashed into thinking of me as a college administrator," the former bathtub PT boat commander declared, "But in your heart you know I'm ready for bigger things."

The Dean plans to skip haircuts for the next month to add to his sex appeal. His campaign, which will include speeches at bars and discotheques across the country, will be oriented toward the voter under twenty-five: Rogers promises to be the first president to appoint a teenager to the Supreme Court. "When people are eighteen they are old enough to make their own rules without interference from others," he told

in ways to improve opportunities of the poor. The governor's office is allegedly planning to subsidize low-cost fried chicken restaurant franchises with a full scale advertising campaign built around Georgia drumsticks. "It's natural that the nation's leading poultry producer," said Maddox, "should lead the way in the production of southern-fried takeouts."

Armstrong President Henry L. Ashmore declared his "disappointment" at the end of college expansion, but added that he supported the state government in its attempts to upgrade the income of the less fortunate. "Besides, I like fried chicken" he confided as he handed out samples to passing students.

a cheering throng at a recent youth rally.

Rogers denies that his past experiences will stamp him with a "loser" image. "It's not personalities but issues that impel me to run," was his comment at a recent press conference. Rogers plans to oppose Pat Paulsen in several primaries, but has offered to campaign for Paulsen in primaries in which he himself is not entered.

During Rogers' absence from campus the Office of Student Affairs will cease its supervisory activities. Students will have to arrange their own affairs.

Armstrong library joins Book-of-the-Month Club

The Armstrong library is now a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club. According to librarian Mrs. Regina Yoast, the books purchased will add to Armstrong's accreditation chances and allow students to read the best in literature.

"We get five books for \$1," and are required to purchase only five more in the next year at the special low price." A college spokesman explained that the low library budget requires careful examination of the value of each purchase.

The library staff is continuing the modernization of catalog techniques in the switch

Ashmore resigns from college presidency

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore announced his resignation from the college presidency at a hastily-called April 1 press conference. In a two-hour diatribe before the microphones, the cigar-smoking leader declared that he was quitting "in protest of an unfair parking ticket" which he had received the previous day.

Ashmore charged campus security with "graft and corruption" and alleged that they were not supported by the general population. "They have no moral or legal right to be there," continued Ashmore, as he expressed hope that another president can find a solution to the problem.

The \$1.00 parking ticket was handed out by newly-hired campus security guard John Darm. When contacted by telephone, Darm stated that he had ticketed a Honda parked in the president's parking place on the previous evening. "There was no sticker on the

rear window," Darm insisted, "and you can't trust motorcycle bums anyway."

When appraised of his right to appeal to the Student Traffic Court, Ashmore called it a "kangaroo court" that would "rubber-stamp" the punishment already handed out." Ashmore concluded the press conference by burning his ID card and handing out leaflets calling for the overthrow of the campus cops "by guerilla warfare."

No official statement has been released by the Board of Regents, although individual members have expressed regret at Ashmore's decision.

Campus reaction to the announcement has been mixed. The Armstrong Motorcycle Club considered a park-in at the site of the alleged crime against humanity, but scrapped their plans when they learned of the possibility of counter-picketing by Police Administration majors.

Cherokee Indians will picket Pioneer Days

Chief Sacatoome of the local Cherokee village has informed college officials that his tribe will picket Armstrong's Pioneer Days later this quarter. The administration plans to continue its

present Indian policy despite this threat.

When contacted by smoke signal, the chief charged Armstrong with "paternalism" toward the red man. "You whites ought to be put in canoes and sent back to Europe," he smoked. "We don't need your kind." The chief was just beginning to discuss Red Power, however, when Smokey the Bear threw a bucket of water on the tribe's public address system.

The local Indian agent is reportedly working to make sure that the demonstration will be peaceful "But you never can tell," said agent George Armstrong Custer, "when some hothead will toss a Molotov tomahawk." Custer also observed that the college buildings were wisely placed in a defensive circle, much like a wagon train.

Efforts to obtain a peaceful settlement will continue, but since President Ashmore doesn't smoke, the peace pipe method has little chance of working.

Ryder show is success

Armstrong State's Mitch Ryder Concert has been declared a "major success" by college officials. The March 28 show netted approximately \$40,000 to be applied to student activity funds.

Director of Student Activities Mr. Dale L. Price attributed the financial windfall both to the fifteen dollar per person tickets and the huge turnout among Armstrong students.

Mitch Ryder will be followed by the Mangy Mountain Five in an April 31 concert.



New budget cuts will halt campus construction.

editorials . . .

INKWELL TAKES A STAND

For newspapers planning to endorse a presidential candidate, 1968 is a difficult year. Not only are Johnson, Kennedy, McCarthy, and Nixon in the race, but also there are serious candidates such as Pogo, Alfred E. Newman, Pat Paulsen, George Wallace, Louis Aboieia, James T. Rogers, Hubert Who, and Piltown Man.

Uncertainty is certain, but crisis impels greatness. In other words, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

And now, right here before your very eyes, The Inkwell will take a stand on a vital issue of the day.

Get out and vote.

BAN BAMBI

The Savannah Movie Review Board is a failure, mainly because of two great criticisms which can be lodged against it. (1) The Board does not have enough power. (2) Its scope is too narrow.

Our censors are doing a wonderful work in suppressing love and sex and other disgusting filth. They are indirectly forcing Hollywood to abandon sex in favor of something closer to life. But by classifying movies according to whether adults or children should witness them, the esteemed guardians of our public morality are performing an unnecessary function. Students of the silver screen have known for years that the most casual perusal of a movie's contents will reveal the proper audience: flicks dealing with blood, terror, murder, violence, sadism, and death are traditionally children's movies, while love and tenderness and all that are for adult eyes only.

The Inkwell would suggest that the Board make a careful check of children's films after taking a course in psychology. Any censor who girds his loins and puts on the whole armor of Freud will have lots of fun at Saturday morning kiddie shows. Consider, for instance, the implied but nevertheless obvious relationship between Bambi and his mother. And what about the sordid symbolism of Bambi's flight through the forest fire.

Or what about Snow White living out in the woods with seven guys? That's a situation that would appeal to any eight-year-old's prurient interests. Disgusting.

These few examples should stimulate enough memories from our own childhoods to prove that Walt Disney has blown more minds than Ralph Ginzburg. It's time that our censors took steps to eradicate the poison that is attacking the minds of our innocent children: Walt Disney movies.

Tests show that past Inkwells are drugged

A recently released report from the office of Doctor Robert Goddard, administrator of the Food and Drugs Council, states that links between the paper used for the Inkwell and the composition of the hallucinogenic drug marijuana are becoming more evident as research continues. "The document points out the serious trouble that could have resulted if the students had known about this," said President Ashmore, upon hearing the news. Ashmore went on to say that he has placed all old copies of the Inkwell under the supervision of campus nurse Jo Weeks and has ordered the Armstrong Bureau of Investigation to search all homes of students suspected of possessing back issues.

Goddard, in an exclusive interview, resolved to get to the source of the trouble. "We simply will not stand for all of this troublesome mess. Ordinarily, we would suspect the students in drug capers, but with the turned-on administration at Armstrong, we strongly suspect. . . well, I don't suppose I'd better go into that just yet."

In the crack-down, the Inkwell is cooperating with Mr. Goddard by changing the type of paper. Students interested in experimenting with mind-expanding marijuana will not be able to crush the pages

up and roll them into cigarette form for their highs. However, the paper company promises interesting results for those who might substitute the new Inkwell for sugar in their morning cups of coffee.

Campus architecture wins national acclaim

The American Association of Architects has announced that Armstrong State College has been awarded the Frank Lloyd Wright Award for Architectural Imagination for 1968. The accompanying citation calls the college design "groovy."

The huge trophy, which consists of a T-square mounted atop an alabaster doric pedestal flanked by red brick retaining walls, will be placed somewhere on campus. College officials have praised the award and blasted the ever-present critics who suggested that "Oaymandias" be engraved on the pedestal.

The AAA judging committee, which consisted of Ray Charles, Little Stevie Wonder, Helen Keller, and Louis Braille, hailed the "eye-catching quality" of the design. The committee also commented on the "combination of artistic excellence with



Fine Film Series scheduled to Raquel Welch Film Festival

The Armstrong State College Fine Film Series has scheduled a Raquel Welch Film Festival for the week of April 31. "We were tired of that art garbage," explained faculty film promoter Bernard Comaskey, "and decided to live up to that 'Fine' in the series name. We think 'The Rock' is a great actress whose talent will pack the Jenkins Auditorium.

Comaskey denied that complaints by local super-patriots had influenced that shift from foreign films to American. "We just have realized," said the medieval scholar, "that Fellini, Antonioni, Eisenstein, and Bergman have nothing over Walt Disney and Ozzie Nelson."

Four and one-half straight hours of Three Stooges flicks will be shown the Saturday after the Welch Festival. The following week will feature either Flash Gordon or the Little Rascals, depending on the campus reaction to the Three Stooges.

The Armstrong Literary

Club scheduled a discussion of the latent symbolism in Amos in Andy and requested a selection from that series, but the films were unavailable. Radio versions were found, however, and may be enjoyed in the Language Lab in the Classroom building.

General Hershey scheduled to hand out first ASC diplomas

General Lewis Hershey, staunch defender and director of the nation's draft system, will be in Savannah for the purpose of handing out diplomas to the graduating class of Armstrong State College. Hershey's press has wired that the doting grandfather of Uncle Sam will be in the Hostess City of the South on June 2 for the commencement exercises on the following day.

In an exclusive interview, the benign guru of the boot camps declared that, since Armstrong has not been able to offer its fine, young men to the nation in the past as officers, due to the fact that Armstrong has never graduated a class in the past, he wishes to be on hand to insure that every one of our seniors has a chance to serve. Close friends of the General intimated that the real purpose of the visit to Savannah might be explained in the fact that Hershey likes to bring gifts to brighten the day for the graduate. "I'm sure," said one of

With the advent of several stages of normal poverty-to maturity development, the staff of the Inkwell looks with continually increasing dismay upon the actions of the student body at large. Which? Who (or whom)? Where? Why? When. These are the problems facing a troubled society, and the only solution of any practical value seems to be "hang loose".

the General's staff, "that the Old Man is anxiously awaiting the trip as much as those darling lads will be waiting."

Lurking behind the evident reasons for the General's trip, however, is the theory that the General is really looking for a nice place to retire. One of Hershey's associates hinted at the possibility that the problems inherent in a job such as running a government agency of the scope of the draft might be catching up with the General. "I suppose that ol' Hershey might be looking for a nice quiet bar to buy and operate. He's always been infatuated with the idea of having an establishment named 'The Hershey Bar.'"

Tryouts to begin soon

Nobody need apply for the tryouts for The Caretaker by Harold Pinter, the next play on the agenda of the Armstrong Masquers. Director Frank Chew says that he doubts seriously that there is any talent on campus other than that possessed by his own special "in-group" of regular actors. The play has three characters, all male so naturally only females will be considered for parts.

Tryouts are scheduled for Monday, April 8, 7:30, at Jenkins Auditorium, for any students who want to be rejected.

The Inkwell

All the news that fits, we print.

Editors: John Cason, Clay Doherty, Rod Ferguson, Dick Sanders, Yvonne Tenney, Horace Greeley, William Randolph Hearst, Joseph Pulitzer, Noah Zark.

Adviser: Thomas P. Llewellyn.

Johnston will speak at ASC

President Johnston will deliver a major address on the Armstrong campus, according to a reputable source. The April 31st speech will be a required convocation in the ASC Lecture-Concert Series.

The original purpose of the President's visit, which has been planned for more than a year, was the dedication of Armstrong's million-dollar campus fountain. But because the fountain was completed last October, six months ahead of schedule, plans for his appearance were reworked. Instead of a dedication, the program will feature Johnston in a dramatic reading of selected White House news releases.

Critics have found similar performances... "stimulating," "convincing," and "soothing." Armstrong students may expect to find themselves captured by the charisma of the man.

The speech is expected to attract the usual pickets, counter-pickets, and counter-counter-pickets.



Young Democrats and Young Conservatives mix it up in an election year skirmish.

ASC Masquers perform unabashed Lysistrata

The Armstrong colony was treated to a special Spring quarter presentation of the Greek comedy Lysistrata. At 7:30 p.m., April 1, a wild, screaming throng of students and faculty fought desperately that they might be assured a front row seat. Frank Chew, anticipating the trouble, acted coolly and calmly by removing the first row of seats.

Cast as Lysistrata, "Earth Mother" to all peaceniks, was the pride of Armstrong's College of Speech and Dramatics, Hugh Cobb. Hugh's performance was not quite up to par; many seeing the production felt that Cobb was not quite in character and did not feel the part. The characters were superficial, only skin-deep.

After the play, Director Frank Chew had some comments of interest to this re-

porter. Said Chew, "I think that the play came off well, considering the general lack of preparation. I mean, how could you expect anything with only five full weeks of practicing from 7:30 until 11:00 Monday through Friday?" When asked how the crowd had responded, Chew was all too happy with the audience. "I thought that it was great. Not only was it the largest crowd we have had here to see a play (27), but you just wouldn't have believed the amount of audience participation. One fellow in the back row actually chuckled twice during the performance."

I talked with one of the people standing around after the play looking intellectual. I asked him what he thought about the play and he said that he thought it was all right, but didn't really have anything to say. "I sure wish they would get some plays with some meat to them, like stuff from Pinter or Adamov."

During an intermission, a delegation from the John Birch Society picketed the lobby, questioning the motives of producing a play of this nature. One of the leaders asked, "With all the Savannah, Georgia, or United States talent available, why does this Chew feel compelled to direct plays written by bearded pseudo-intellectuals?"

Armstrong pine needles found to contain GL-70

"Armstrong State College Pines will come down," was the announcement released last week in the aftermath of a stormy controversy which began early in the Winter quarter.

The pine predicament began when County health officials posted on campus to observe alleged "unconformist and non-conventional" student behavior, traced the problem to the layer of pine needles which continually graces the Armstrong campus. Laboratory analysis revealed that the pine needles contained a "radically high" volume of the dangerous hallucinogen GL-70.

The release of the Health Board's findings launched College officials into a bitter and unexpected controversy over an acceptable policy toward the problem. One faction demanded that the entire campus be confiscated, pending mass trial of the student body for possession of hallucinogenic substances. But, since no legal precedent could be found, an alternate policy of "...ignore the situation and just hope that it will go away" was adopted.

Unfortunately, Armstrong's tree tribulations came to a scandalous climax last week when several students required

medical attention after "blowing their minds" on pine needles. According to an eye witness, the group, all under the influence of pine needles, had stared at the Administration Building for an estimated 5-7 minutes. Two members of the group received severe damage to their sense of proportion, while the other members of the group were treated at a local hospital for nervous agitation and released.

A College spokesman, who wished to remain anonymous for the present, announced the decision in this way: "Well, gee, in light of the recent occurrences, we feel that we just have no other recourse but to remove the trees."

The general student body opinion on the needle nuisance seems to favor the administration decision, possibly because the needles have been found to possess no real redeeming qualities. (A recent survey showed that although the student group using pine needles was having 95% fewer cavities, they were having 15% more freak-outs than the group without needles.)

DRAFT JOHNSTON

an advertisement sponsored by the Draft Johnston Committee, Chairman Lewis Hershey.

Hunter helicopters harry helpless, hiking honky

President Ashmore has drafted an official protest over the recent incidents perpetrated against the Armstrong campus. The aggressors from Hunter Air Field have declined to answer the various charges included in the document, referred to as the Bay of the Gulf of Lake Ashmore Resolution. The trouble began last month when a security guard, moving through the bushes on his way to the Science Building, was strafed by a squadron of Huey-Cobras. The campus cop hid in the bushes until the choppers left the scene. Two days later, however, several students were surprised while lying on the grass beneath the trees. The helos came fully prepared this time, and when the students fled for cover, the lead pilot hit the bushes with a string of napalm. A memorial for the deceased was held last Saturday.

The document declared that the "acts of aggression by the puppet forces of the imperialist Army Air Force will not be

tolerated by the peace-loving peoples of the Armstrong community. Simply because the landscaping of the campus bears a rather striking resemblance to Vietnam, we strenuously object to the area being used for practice flights."

It has been rumored that the college administration has sent out requests for aid in their plight to the U.S. Air Force and the air branches of both the Navy and Marine Corps. Meanwhile, campus security is reportedly arming and training the Armstrong colony in the use of weapons and making the people familiar with the modern nuances of military tactics. A small group of students have banded together under the shibboleth "Hello, no, we won't go," but the overall cooperation of the people has been described by Dr. Rogers as "splendid, admirable, and an example to all peace-loving people of the world."

Lecture-Concert show scheduled

Dr. Harry Persse announced last week that the battleship New Jersey has been scheduled for the Lecture-Concert Series on June 31. The ship, known as the "avenger" to her crew, will put into port at 11:00 A.M. and will be loaded into the back of the campus patrol's pick-up truck and brought out to school. At 7:30 that evening, the 9 16-inch guns will thunder out their own special renditions of What Now My Love, Universal Soldier, Where Have All The Flowers Gone, Saigon Pride, Masters of War, Hara Krishna, and With God on our Side. The smaller 5 and 3-inch guns will provide harmony. "A pleasant time is guaranteed for a ll", said Persse.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Drop snap dragons on Ho Chi Minh

UFOs ARE REAL!

The Air Force doesn't exist

Office of Placement Armstrong State College		Senior Employment Opportunities			Seniors should sign up for interviews on the bulletin board outside Room 20, Administration Building
company/firm	Interviewer	Date(s)	Place	Majors	
American Playing Card Company	Bret Maverick	April 31	Dump	All	flunkees
Central Intelligence Agency	John Smith	April 7	Small Conference Room	student	contacts
Armstrong State College Campus Security	John Dam	May 1	Parking Lot	Police Administration	majors
U. S. Army	Capt. Levy	April 23	Baseball field	potential	1-As
National Liberation Front	Trang Quak Hu	May 2	Gym	all	volunteers
Humane Society	Noah Zark	Maybe	Fountain	all	couples
John Birch Society	Bob Welch	July 4	Small Conference Room	sophomores	



PILTDOWN MAN FOR PRESIDENT

an advertisement sponsored by the friends of Piltdown

Basketball team ends season; Wins top spot in NAIA tourney

Kansas City, Mo. (April 1). . . Armstrong State (Savannah, Ga.) has swept to victory in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney, defeating Bluefield State (W.Va.) 193-86 in the championship tilt in Kansas City.

The big and burly Pirates used superior height to dominate offensive and defensive backboards, in notching their 31st win of the season without a setback. Danny Sims, Armstrong State's 6'11" center collected 34 rebounds and piled up 43 points to fall just two markers shy of his season's average. The lanky Senior would have accounted for even more if he had been able to connect on a greater percentage of his free throws. Sims managed only 8 of 23 foul shots en route to his selection as the Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

In their drive to the NAIA title, Armstrong's Pirates grabbed victories from Augusta College, Valdosta State, West Virginia State, Fargo (N.D.) and Illinois Presbyterian.

Coach Bill Alexander, interviewed after tonight's drubbing of Bluefield State, declared he was "fairly well pleased with the performances of his men", but that "we simply were lucky this season" to have breezed to 31 wins without a loss. He continued, "Next year, we'll have to get some big boys to fill in at the Guard positions. Cliff McCurry (6'5") and Doyle Kelley (6'4") are good players", he added, "but they aren't as tall as we're used to having in the backcourt". In response to a New York report-

er's question, Coach Alexander stated that his traditional helter-skelter offense has proven to be most effective; and that his total elimination of defense gave the players "at least 50% more time to devote to offense".

The reporters in the Kansas City Arena seemed to show loyalties to underdog Bluefield State, since the Spitfires spotted Armstrong State's ferocious Pirates roughly 5-inches per man. One sportswriter, obviously disgruntled at the mismatch of height in tonight's final, quipped: "Sure, Alexander can win when he has the big men; but I wonder if he could stay on the court with us if he fielded a team averaging about 6'0"! What I can't stand are these coaches who step into a school which has a ready-made championship club, and then look like a million dollars because they don't lose."

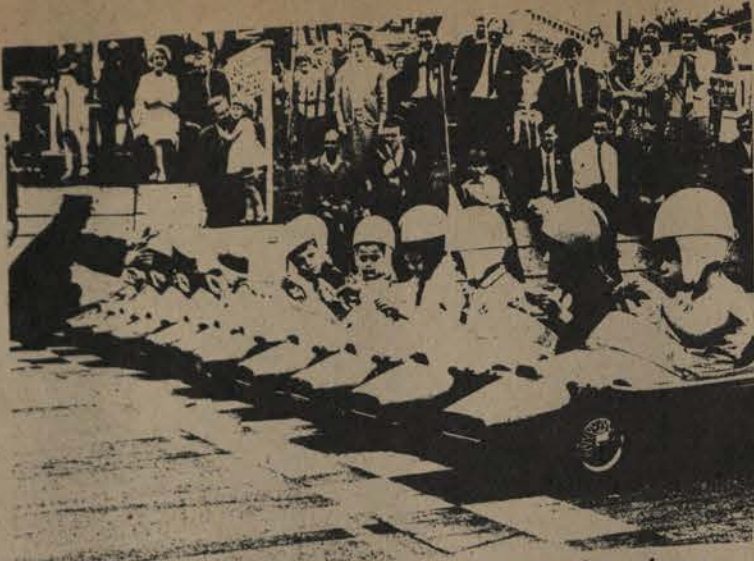
Upon hearing this comment, Coach Alexander retorted: "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but a 7-foot center will never hurt me."

Pirate baseball team continues to dominate

The Armstrong State College Pirates were called to duty in the American League to replace the Washington Senators in the major league circuit in April. The Pirates took over the Senators' schedule, stadium, and payroll.

In talking with Pirate coach George Bedwell, I discovered that the Pirate win over the Washington squad in an exhibition game actually prompted the call up. In that contest, the college squad defeated the pros 20-0 on a brilliant no-hitter by Ray Kellett. The knuckle ball specialist had everything going for him in that game as he struck out 15 and walked only one to spoil his attempt at a perfect game. The Pirates ripped 33 hits off of 7 Senator pitchers in the nine innings of play.

Armstrong currently is on top of the American League and, with only eight games left in the regular season, it looks as though the ex-Savannah nine will meet the New York Mets in the World Series. If Armstrong wins the American League pennant, the first game of the series will be played in the 5-million dollar stadium that has



Campus cop John Dam directs students into parking places.

Armstrong football squad wins final season poll

In a year of sweeping changes, both nationally and locally, the Pirates of Armstrong State College unseated the University of Michigan as the number-one ranked major college football team in the nation and grabbed a Rose Bowl bid.

The ASC squad defeated the Wolverines 31-0 in a nationally televised inter-sectional clash. Outstanding

for the Southern team were 5-7, 160 pound fullback Danny Sims. Thompson cleared a path through a much larger Wolverine defensive line several times for Sims, who ran for two touchdowns.

Armstrong, now number one, went through a tough, but rewarding season to gain the top spot and the major bowl bid. The Pirates took first place in the SEC by defeating Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Auburn, and such inter-sectional rivals as Michigan, Notre Dame, UCLA, and Georgia Tech. The Pirates scored an average of 38 points per game while allowing their opponents only 4.7 ppg.

ASC head football coach and athletic director John Duncan said that he was very happy with the team's performance this year in acquiring a 12-0 record. As for the Rose Bowl, Duncan said that the team would be ready for the contest against Pasadena University on New Years Day.

As for next year, Duncan is very pleased in that he will be losing no lettermen because of the NCAA ruling that students can participate for as many years as they wish—as long as they are not paid. The Pirates will face a tougher schedule next year with the addition of Georgia Southern and Valdosta State to the schedule.

Armstrong takes College Bowl win

Armstrong's college bowl team went on to a grand sweep victory on the CBS television program last Sunday night. They defeated such scholarly institutions as renowned Parson's University, Brewton-Parker, Andrew College, Oral Roberts University, and Bob Jones University.

The matches always ran close, with ASC's fantastic four winning by no more than three points in each of the contests. Team advisor-coach Jack Padgett complimented the team on their victories saying, "They sure know their stuff."

The scholarship money won by the ASC squad will go to the athletic department in order to bring in talent for the forthcoming forty-three man Squamish team. Coach Bill Alexander said, "We are prepared to go as far afield as necessary to get good boys. In fact, since Alfred E. Newman had never graduated from high school, we will finance his high school and college careers in order to take advantage of his experience in wielding the fullip."

The ASC four answered questions on subjects ranging from proper manipulation of the thumb in the release of a bowling ball to the main character in the New Testament.

The team victory gives ASC greater academic recognition than it has previously known. Ever since the victory, the college has been besieged with new applications for new and transfer students: Jack Padgett said that his office had been inundated with applications, for admission, and that he expected a record summer enrollment of twenty-thousand students.

Squamish team loses to UCLA

Although the ASC athletic teams have swept victories in all other sports, the major team sport, 43-man Squamish, is trying very hard to keep out of the region cellar. Injuries to key positions and lack of funds (all the money these days seems to be going to Lecture-Concert and academic scholarships) combine to throw the proverbial monkey-wrench into the Armstrong squamish team.

In the latest contest with UCLA, the ASC 43 allowed 17 woomiks and 9 dumishes, while being held to only 3 dumishes. Left cornerblat Crumb Sykes was struck from behind in an unsuccessful attempt at walling the pritz, and Coach Birdbat doubts that Crumb will be able to recover this year. Wally Thir, right underblat, and Luey Gerr, left-center fink, collided on an otherwise brilliantly-executed Barry Goldwater imitation play.

With these players out and the ever-present problem of student apathy, it certainly looks like a bleak future is in store for 43-man squamish at Armstrong.

been erected by the officials of the Georgia Port City.

The call-up in April made the Pirates eligible for awards in the majors — and capture those awards they did. Five members of the team were selected for the All-Star games: Danny Sims (third base), Larry Thompson (second base), Clyde Jordan (outfield), David Smith (catcher), and Ray Kellett (starting pitcher).

Sims leads the AL in batting with a .734 average, is second in homeruns with 62 and leads the league in runs batted in with 139. The Pirates have a team batting average of .498 and are fielding at a 1,000 clip. (The ASC nine has not made an error since the call-up.)

Death is Nature's Way of Telling You to Slow Down

THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON HIGHWAY SAFETY

National Brotherhood Week

TAKE AN ADMINISTRATOR HOME TO LUNCH.



Newman

"I BOW OUT IN DEFERENCE TO PILTDOWN MAN IN '68. HE'S THE MAN FOR A PROGRESSIVE AMERICA."

-Press Conference
Armstrong State College
1 April 1968

A Paid Political Advertisement

TURN ON, TUNE IN, DROP DEAD

YOUR FRIENDLY FUNERAL PARLOR
Dial KIC-KOFF
for free pickup and delivery

IGNORE THIS