

Bowlers in Georgia

This past Saturday, The St. Andrews Bowling team traveled to Savannah, Georgia to compete in the Armstrong State Invitational Bowling Tournament. No longer a member of the now defunct Dixie Conference Bowling league, the SA Keglers are a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. The competition was excellent but the Knights' results were somewhat disappointing. The Knights met Armstrong state in their opening match and defeated them behind John Porter's 236. The 923 set was the beginning of the end of the Knights on that day. The next opponent was the University of South Carolina, another pre-tournament

favorite. However, the Knights lost by 27 pins, rolling a dismal 821 series. The Knights could not pull themselves back together until the seventh game of the 9 game team event. The team produced a fair effort against UNCC with an 877 set but lost. The Knights then faced the University of Georgia and defeated them scoring 926 pins behind Mark Podhorecny's 234, Sub Steve Turner's 210 and Mick Meisel's 198. The final game of the team event resulted in a win over a demoralized Clemson team which had been at second spot at midday but lost its last four matches. During the course of the day they also beat a weak Citadel team with a poor score of 802.

The final results found SA tied for eighth place with Georgia. The Knights, though visibly disappointed, learned a lesson in their first major tournament since their trip to Kansas City in the spring of 1974. The team realized that they have the talent to compete with the larger, more experienced schools. The pressure of tournament competition and numerous mental lapses cost the Keglers dearly. With time the Knights should learn to bowl under pressure and compete in the manner in which they are capable.

Ironically, the SA rollers beat the team that eventually won the tournament, (Armstrong State) by a decisive margin proving that the talent is there. According to Coach Floyd Blackwell, mental lapses were the reason for the failure of the Knights to produce better scores. Captain Mark Podhorecny was the only SA bowler to not roll a game under 160. John Porter and Mick Meisel, bowled well most of the time but cracked under pressure at various times during the match. Porter had fine scores of 236, 220, and 219 but also had a 130, a 126 and a 136 which

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pulled down a would-be fine average. Meisel scored a 212, a 215 and three above 190 games but also bowled a 145, a 142 and a 137. "Pod" finished tied for 8th in all events competition, Porter 25th and Meisel 26th. However, the rest of the team failed miserably. Neither Ed McDonald, Cheryl Roeder Victor, Kim Johnson nor

Steve Turner bowled up to par. Add to this fact that last years MVP Jim Herring had other commitments and the outcome was inevitable. A team that is used to winning, as the Keglers are, do not like to taste defeat. The results of the tournament proved to the Knights that their work is cut out for them but the possibility of that championship season remains bright.

Futrell dazzles Bowling class

Jo Futrell, the super wheelie in Dean Betts' Physical Education class, surprised herself and the entire St. Andrews community by rolling a phenomenal 255 game. The feat was accomplished with the aid of a bowling ramp, and her own learned skills.

Jo, a freshman from Richlands, NC, commenced bowling this year. Her first games averaged around 100. "Now", says Mr. Betts, "she has worked and practiced her way to a weekly average of 160. We are extremely proud of Jo for the progress she has made. Her closest rival is Ella Goodwin who has an average of 130. Also, Joan Madden has improved her game to the point where her average is constantly threatening to surpass Ella."

A bowling tournament is set for the near future. It will be exciting to see each of these fine bowlers compete. The stage will soon be set to see which one "rolls to the Challenge".

Sports

The St. Andrews Westling Club is eagerly awaiting a scrimmage match with Pembroke State University. Although there is no schedule as yet, the grapplers are still working hard and keeping in shape, hoping for a chance at match play.

Wheelchair basketball continues its struggling ways under new Head Coach Richard Hudson. At this point in time, the Rolling Knights are still trying to recover from a disastrous Charlotte tournament and perfect their four corners style offense.

Results of the women's ping pong tournament came as no surprise as Corlis Reynolds, the preseason favorite, proved victorious, while Jane Miller proved that she was a steady, powerful racketball player in winning the intramurals Racketball tournament. Cliff Summers, coordinator of Men's Intramurals, should make some announcement concerning the Men's Soccer tournament later this week.



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Exams

If your class meets:

8:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
10:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
11:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
1:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
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9:30 Tuesday, Thursday
2:30 Tuesday, Thursday

Your exam is:

2 pm Friday
9 am Friday
2 pm Tuesday
9 am Monday
9 am Tuesday
9 am Wednesday
9 am Saturday
2 pm Saturday

Faculty Meets On Absence Question

The faculty meets this afternoon to act upon, among other things, the proposal of the Educational Policy Committee regarding absences immediately before and after holidays. The proposal, which has been under discussion for several weeks, was amended at a special meeting on December 3 to considerably lighten the penalty to be imposed upon policy violators.

Under the original motion of the committee, any student who missed a total of two classes the day before and after a holiday or both (e.g., one

absence before and one after) would be subject to suspension for the balance of the term. This provoked a considerable negative response from both student association leaders and from the student community at large; it was seen as punitive in nature and not based upon any statistical analysis of just how many students had left school early at recent holiday periods, a fact later acknowledged to be correct. The Senate, meeting last Monday night, debated the proposal at considerable length, decide that a strong

protest should be presented to the faculty before today's meeting via letter. A subcommittee was formed and directed to draw up a letter stating the objections of the Senate and setting out alternative proposals for consideration.

The EPC held a meeting on December at which the motion was subjected to considerable discussion. A motion was offered to reconsider the motion, and several alternatives offered and discussed.

The upshot of the meeting was an amendment of the Attendance Regulation set forth on Page 39 of THE SALTIRE (part 3) was offered by Prof. Ron Bayes, declaring that "to preserve the integrity of the (school) calendar and the academic program, students are required to attend the last class meeting of each course during the two day period before each recess and the first class meeting during the two day period following each recess. A record to attendance in all such classes will be reported to the Registrar by all Instructors. Two violations of this attendance policy in a course will result in withdrawing the student from the course with a WP (withdrawn while passing) or a WF (withdrawn while failing), as is appropriate." (Parenthetical remarks added.)

The committee went on to stipulate that all instructors will be expected to meet their regularly scheduled classes during the two days prior to and following each recess, with alterations in or deviations from the class schedule requiring the approval of both the Dean of the College and the Chairman of the Division in which the professor works.

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