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## N.O.W. Says No

Tuesday, September 30, 1975, Ms. Alice Durden, a representative of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) and Savannah's Rape Crisis Center, spoke to Armstrong State Senate and Union Board concerning Frederick Storaska's scheduled lecture on October 3.

Ms. Durden explained that N.O.W. found Mr. Storaska's theories on rape and assault to be dangerous to the victim and that he often distorted audience questions in order to emphasize his opinions. Ms. Durden urged the Senate to appoint an impartial moderator to protect the questioner's rights and to assure that N.O.W. would be heard. The Senate recommended that the motion be passed on to the Union Board, who, at a later meeting that day, rejected the proposal, stating that a panel arrangement was not specified in Storaska's contract. The Union Board also felt that Storaska had the right to express his opinions without interference. Student

Government President DeWayne Hamilton offered N.O.W. members the opportunity to present their views at a later time if they so desired.

Storaska, who is the author of "How to Say No to a Rapist - And Survive", presented his lecture Friday, October 3 while N.O.W. members distributed pamphlets outside of the Fine Arts Center.

The pamphlets, which were entitled "Frederick Storaska - Information and Background" supplied the reader with Storaska's supposedly faulty credentials. The flyer was divided into six sections, each reprimanding Storaska's theories.

N.O.W. first cited examples of Storaska's advice much like the following: "If he's going to throw you down on the ground, lie down first. Resist if death is imminent, not before. (Death is imminent when it is five seconds away.)" They also stated that although Storaska assures the woman that she may

dress and act as she pleases, his case studies proved contradictory. Storaska was quoted as saying that women make their mistake when holding hands or drinking with men in public. N.O.W. also noted that Storaska regards street and bus harassment as trivial.

N.O.W. then questioned the credibility of Storaska's books. They pointed out that Storaska claims to have documented 273 cases in which women who followed his advice were saved from "serious assault or death" but that his book includes no charts, tables, appendix, or footnotes and his methodology is never discussed. N.O.W. went on to say that his bibliography contains only 4 books published in the 1970's, 10 from the 60's, 32 from the 50's (with emphasis on the 32), 7 from the 40's, 3 from the 30's, and one from 1918. This, N.O.W. left as considerably outdated material.

Storaska was accused of fraud in the next section of the



(Staff Photo)

Ms. Durden spoke before the Senate and Union Board.

pamphlet. N.O.W. said that it had been estimate; that Storaska makes \$200,000 a year but that he did nothing meaningful to help women and that the money does not back Storaska's organization (National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault).

N.O.W. also claimed that Storaska's style was deceiving when in front of an audience because of his methods in fielding questions. They then brought out that Storaska often

fondles his genitals to prove that the penis cannot be hurt and when a woman does not look at him while he is doing so, he has said, "Pay attention or I'll rape you." Another favorite quote, N.O.W. said, was "If a man touches your breast, it won't fall off, unless it was loose anyway."

The final section of the pamphlet included suggested questions for the audience and N.O.W. members to ask in order to show Storaska's misguided motives and erroneous advice.

## Fine Arts Center Opens

The long-awaited \$2.5 million Fine Arts Building is now open. The 70,000 square foot building is being used for music and art instruction as well as the college's continuing education program.

Construction on the largest

building ever erected on the ASC campus began in May 1973 and was originally scheduled to be completed February 1, 1975. The state Fire Marshals, however, required several minor changes to comply with Fire Codes which delayed the

opening of the building for several months. The Fire Marshal recently issued a two month temporary permit to allow occupancy in spite of the need for modifications in the door facings near the lobby. The modifications, according to Jim



(Staff Photo)

The official dedication of the Fine Arts Center will be in November.

Majors, ASC Public Information Director, will be completed in the near future.

The new building which

includes an art gallery, recital room, and 1,050 seat auditorium, will help the college

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## SENATE NEWS

The Elections Committee reported that there are twenty people running for offices in the upcoming election. The rundown is as follows: Seven for Union Board, seven for freshman senator, four for Criminal Justice, one for Nursing, and one for Biology. The polls will be open from 8:30 to 2:30 and again from 5:30 to 8:30. All Senators urged are urged to sign up as poll watchers.

Pat Rossiter withdrew his motion concerning the suspension of the drop/add fee for the first day of registration.

The Traffic Committee is looking into designated parking places for motorcycles.

The Senate approved the resolution that it support and approve the continuation of the ASC Fine Arts series begun last year by Carol Dixon and others.

Chugk Burke made a motion

that the Senate set up a Review Board two nights a week so that night students can ask questions. The Board would consist of eight Senators with the Vice-President of the Senate as chairman.

Smoking was prohibited from all Senate meetings.

A motion was made and passed that the minutes of the Student Union Board meetings be given to each Senator.

Alice Durden of the Rape Crisis Center spoke to the Senate opposing the Storasky lecture. The Senate carried a motion that it recommend that the Union Board choose a neutral, elected official to act as a moderator at the Storasky lecture to insure a fair question and answer period. Frederic Storasky's lecture was given Friday, October 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.



# News Shorts

## BREWER CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Dr. John Brewer has been elected Chairman-Elect of the Coastal Empire Section of the American Chemical Society for 1976; he will serve as Chairman of the group in 1977. Also, he has been selected General Chairman of the Steering Committee for the Southeastern Regional ACS Convention to be held in Savannah in 1978.

## MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Office of Student Financial Aid has received notification that two local high school students designated Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. has indicated ASC as one of the top college preferences. The students are Paul G. Copia, Jenkins High School, and Michael J. Kavanaugh, Benedictine.

## SOUTH IN THE REVOLUTION

Dr. John Duncan of

Armstrong's History Department, spoke on "The South in The Revolution" at the Western Area Conference of the Young Presidents Organization at Hilton Head last week. He also spoke to the Georgia Orthopedic Association and the Georgia Dental Association, Monday, Sept. 29, on "Prohibitions in Colonial Savannah".

## POSITION AVAILABLE

A full-time position in Lane Library is available at this time. Fifty wpm typing skill is required. Contact Mrs. Patricia Allgood, Personnel Manager, at Ext. 221.

## JENSEN BACK IN NAA

Mr. Robert Jensen of Armstrong's Business Administration Department, was recently re-elected to serve a second term as a member of the Board of Directors of the Savannah Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

## RECRUITING EFFORTS

A number of recruiting efforts have been initiated in order to publicize ASC. Mr. Bill Toffey represented Armstrong at a PROBE Fair at the Atlanta municipal auditorium on October 6. On October 7 and 8th he attended the National Association of College Admissions Counselors' meeting in Atlanta.

Mr. Parker Davis will visit the coastal area high schools starting today and tomorrow after having participated in college night programs in Fernandina, Callahan, and Jacksonville, Florida, on October 6 through 8. Mr. George Hunnicutt was in Ridgeland, S.C. for a college day program on October 6.

## ZEPP HAS ARTICLE

Dr. Tom Zepp has had an article, "On Returns to Scal and Input Substitutability," accepted for publication in the econometric history journal *Explorations in Economic History*. Dr. Zepp is a member of the Business Administration Department.

## STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE

Want a chance to get involved? Would you like a voice in the way your school is run? How about the way your money is spent? Contact Chugk Burke about joining the Student Services Committee. Leave name and phone number in the SGA or Student Activities Office.

## DANCE FRIDAY!

Saturday, October 11th, Harry Deal and the Galaxies will play in the Memorial Student Center from 9:00 until 1:00.

## JOB PLACEMENT

On October 13th, interviews will be held for positions with the Hartford Insurance Agency. Contact Ms. Karen Payne in the Placement Office, Student Affairs, for an interview appointment.

## HANDEL SOCIETY

The Handel Society is resuming rehearsals on Mondays at 8:00 p.m. in Room 139 in the Fine Arts Center. This choral group is made up of both college and community members. Anyone interested is invited.

## CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Students who are interested in cheerleading are reminded that the tryouts will be held through October 9 from 7 to 8 p.m.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION POSITION

The associate teacher position in the Physical Education Department has been reopened beginning January, 1976. Only applicants who hold Baccalaureate degrees in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will be considered. Send a letter of application, transcript, and five letters of

late November. Times later. And they also have a select group which has decided to climb and join their Grecian following: Betsy Brodgon, Patty Denitto, Fran George, Kim King, Nannette Meyer, Cathy Renaker, Tracie Turner, and Ellen Warren.

## SIGMA NU

These enterpris-ers are planning out their annual Halloween Candy Drive for Hospitalized Children. So if you want some sweet stuff, see the Nu's.

## THETA S

Time to get initiated. They say that they are having "National Initiation" real soon: get ready, pledges. I heard mention of a Car Wash, hopefully on Friday and Saturday of this week. Furthermore, hopefully at the Shell Station on the corner of Abercorn and Largo. But they are sure about the hours: Fri. 12:30 'til, and Sat. 10-3. Somewhere around the price of a dollar.

As for prospective brothers: Joe Beckton, Raymond Cheong, James Chockas, Mike Helmy, Paul Holt, Pat Persse, and Russ Williams. P.S. Is Tank really giving out cigars? Save me a couple.

## PHI MU

Well, they have changed the date of their Chicken Dinner from Oct. 18 to the third week in November. However, they are going to have a raffle during the end of October for Sporting Goods sponsored by Savannah Athletic Association WITH... a 10% off at the store if you buy a

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It seems that with all the rush activities several new young men and women have climbed to the top of Olympus to see what all the excitement is about. The Greeks welcome these newcomers to the land of friendship and festivities, and, with a certain degree of pride, happily announce who these chosen few are, along with the rest of their hedonistic happenings. May the wisdom of Aristotle enlighten all the pledges, that they may come to understand, experience, and truly live the meanings of the words brother and sister.

## SIGMA KAPPA'S

As a fund-raising project, sisters and pledges of the Sigma K's will be washing windshields at the Weis Auto Cinema Drive-In on Sat., Oct. 11. They also say that they have entered Intramural bowling and "we're ready to win." Also, and most importantly, Michelle West has joined the sisterhood of Sigma Kappa.

## PIKES

According to the Pike calendar, they are having an Open Bar tonight, Wednesday night, and they are following tonight's performance with an Open Party this Saturday night. As for pledges, these are the chosen: Charlie Daly, Kenny Graham, Brian Hancock, Jerry Jeffers, Mike Neher, Mark Sharpe, Britt Warren, and Brian Watson.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

These young ladies want the world to know that they will be having a Dance-athon for Muscula Dystrophy sometime in

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## RANDOM RAMBLINGS

Meetings will be each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., Room 215, MCC. All students interested in reporting for the Inkwell are invited to attend.

How many of you know that this paper is being put together by approximately four people in spite of the credits above?

Senorita: I wish we were glading again on those Atlantian hills.

recommendation to Dr. Roy Sims by October 31, 1975.

## SHORT COURSES

Short courses will begin on October 14.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD WORKSHOP

The Early Childhood Education Workshop will be held on October 10 and 11 at the Fine Arts Building.

## ASC ALUMNI DINNER

An ASC alumni dinner will be held at Johnny Harris Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. on October 13.

## UCC SUPPER

The United Christians on Campus will have a covered dish supper this Saturday, October 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room MCC. Freshman are asked to come as guests. There will be a slide show and presentation after supper. UCC is an inter-denominational organization. All interested students are invited.

## HATS OFF TO MRS. PRESTON

Mrs. Jane B. Preston of the Department of Nursing, has completed her Master of Science in Nursing. She received her degree at the Medical College of Georgia on September 19, at the commencement exercises. Mrs. Preston is an assistant professor of the sophomore student Nursing class.

## SINGERS AND DANCERS NEEDED

Singers and dancers are still needed for the musical "George M!" Because of the enormous cast involved in the drama, Mr. John Suchower, Director, has opened tryouts to the general public for musicians, dancers, and singers. Those interested in tryouts should contact Mr. Suchower backstage in Jenkins Hall.

## MATH DIAGNOSTIC TEST

Two math diagnostic tests will be given on October 28, 1975 in Science Hall. The first will be at 12:30 in Room 205 and the second at 6:30 in Room 207.

## ADAM'S DREAM: DR. JONES

A book written by Dr. James Jones, *Adam's Dream: Mythic Consciousness in Keats and Yeats* has just been published by

the University of Georgia Press. The book, first runner-up in the South Atlantic Modern Language Association contest for scholarly books in literature, will be available in the Armstrong bookstore. Dr. Jones is a member of the Language and Literature Department.

## STUDENT COURT APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for vacancies on the Student Court which hears cases from the Academic Honor Code and the Code of Conduct. Students who apply must be in good academic standing as defined by the college catalogue. Freshmen men and women are also ineligible. Come to the Student Affairs Office in the Administration Building and fill out an application now!

## ASC DIRECTORY

Once again, Armstrong will publish a student directory for the use of members of the campus. Directory information includes name, address, telephone listing and major field of study. If you desire that this information not appear in the ASC Directory, go to the Student Affairs Office in the Administration Building and fill out a brief form. The Directory will be published soon and should be available in November.

## FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS & PRIVACY ACT

Under the Educational Rights & Privacy Act, (Buckley Amendment) the college must notify students annually of the records kept on students by Armstrong State College. The following list includes the type of records kept on students, the place where they can be found, and the official in charge of said documents.

Admission/Permanent, Registrar's Office, Mr. George Hunnicutt; Continuing Education, Community Service, Dr. Don Anderson; Placement Credentials, Student Affairs, Ms. Karen Payne; Financial Aid, Student Affairs, Mr. Ray Tripp; Dept. Major, Appropriate Dept.; Department Head; Teacher Edn., Education Dept., Dr. William Stokes; Veterans, Veterans Office, Mr. Ron Nobles; Regents Exam, Student Affairs, Ms. Lynn Benson.



## A Bicentennial of What?

by Mark Worsham

The United States is presently caught up in a massive celebration of her 200th birthday - complete with all the trimmings. Unfortunately, the vast majority of Americans, in the frenzy of congratulating themselves on the remarkable success of their country, have forgotten the essence of the celebration; that for which our founding fathers fought has been forgotten to an extent: free enterprise has succumbed to corporate suppression; the spirit of liberty and the cry for revolution have been stifled.

This celebration is intended for the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution - a struggle to overthrow the oppressive British Crown. The keyword of the celebration theme is "revolution". In a contemporary context, this term may infer subversion; however, the cry of "REVOLUTION" was heard in Boston, Williamsburg, Lexington and Concord, and throughout colonial America, until she was no longer colonial and the British had been overthrown. The revolution was by no means a peaceful one. Even before actual war broke out, acts of violence were not uncommon. Many a Tory was painfully "tarred and feathered" and the famed Liberty Tree was by no means a monument to peace. The Boston Tea Party was carried out by Patriot businessmen who were physically protesting unfair trade and business practices. These men were protecting their rights to free enterprise: this was the basis for revolution.

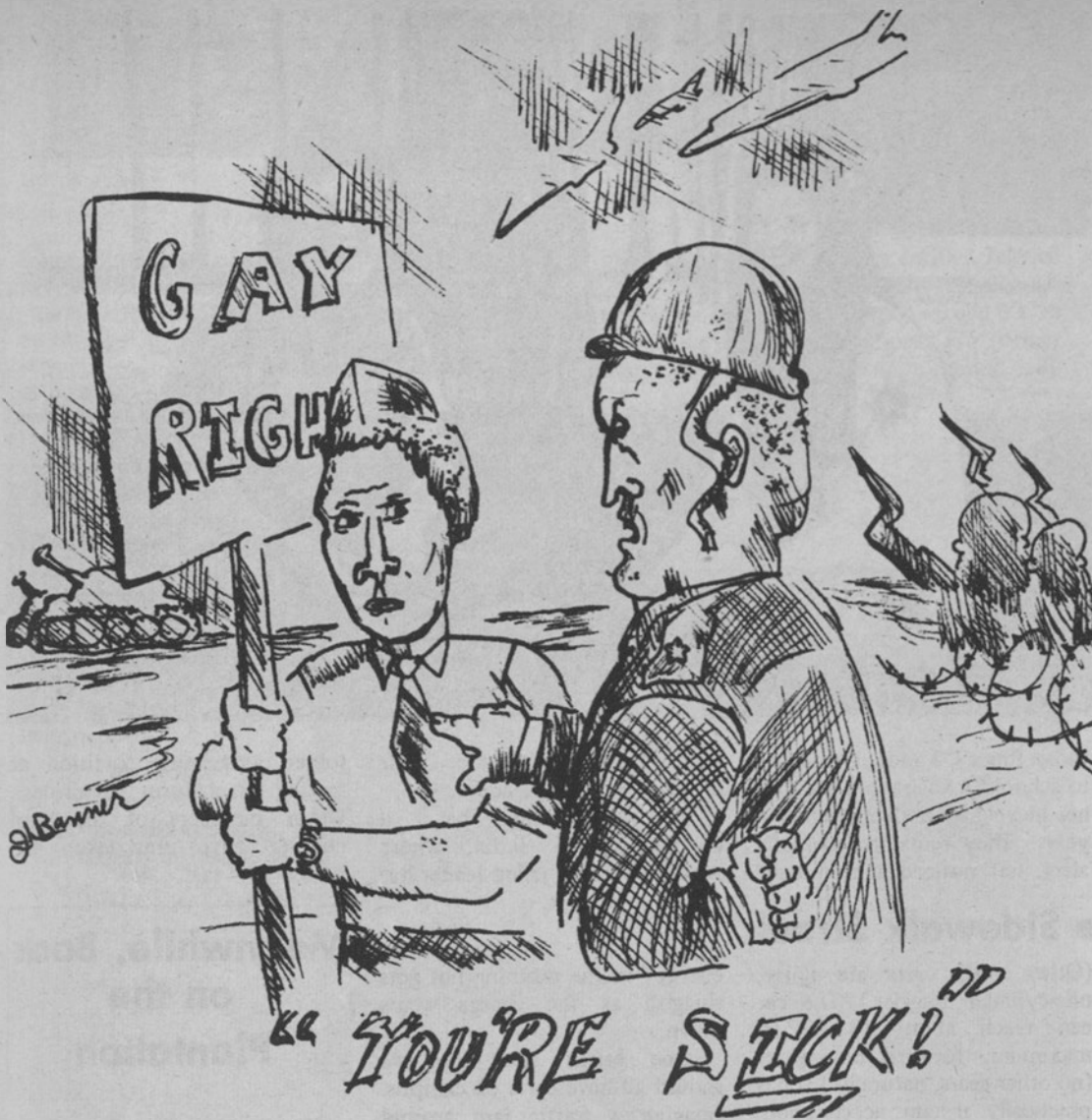
The success achieved by the revolutionaries was phenomenal. A rather small group of activists managed to rally enough support to overthrow one of the world's great powers and secure the freedoms they sought. At last, free enterprise was alive in America. Unfortunately, fed by the fuel of capitalism, free enterprise grew to be dominated by a few corporate giants, and is once again stifled, this time from within the system even though Thomas Jefferson himself warned against corporate power when he spoke, "We must crush in its infancy the aristocracy of the monied corporations!"

Apparently we are once again faced with a foe and a cause to revolt, in the form of the corporate giants. Benjamin Rush was correct in 1783, when he declared, "The American War is over, but this is far from the case with the American Revolution. On the contrary, only the first act of the great drama is at a close." It is time to take up the cause again, before "1984" becomes alive in America and Big Brother takes the form of Exxon, General Motors, or AT&T. One group, the People's Bicentennial Commission has done just this. These modern-day Patriots advocate the overthrow of corporate dominance, and return to free enterprise, democratic economy, and return of government power to the people; in other words (those of Sam Adams in 1776) to "disappoint the men who are raising themselves upon the ruin of this country." The PBC has drawn up a Declaration of Economic Independence which proposes ownership of business by the employees (democratic economy). The PBC has also conducted public opinion polls with Hart Research Associates which conclude that this country today"; likewise, 58% feel that "America's major corporations tend to dominate and determine the actions of our public officials in Washington"; and again, 66% favored employee owned and controlled businesses. In a similar experiment, the PBC polled 2,300 Federal bureaucrats, asking them to endorse a petition which was actually an untitled copy of the preamble to the Declaration of Independence. The results showed that 47% did not recognize the document, while overall, 68% refuse to sign it. Among those polled were our Congressmen, among whom 53.2% refused to sign the petition! Comments from those who refused to sign included, "Looks like trash, Commie stuff!" and "It's against the law to overthrow the government!" These are the men who lead our country?

With cries of "Don't Tread on Me," "Lay off Profits, Not People," and "John Hancock Never Sold Life Insurance," the PBC now has a nationwide following. Perhaps it is time to take a closer look at our economic system especially the corporate aspects, and seek economic freedom before falling to the dictations of big business. As Mercy Warren said in 1788, "Government is instituted for the protection, safety, and happiness of the people, and not for the profit, honor, or private interest of any man, family, or class of men."

### EDITORIALS

It is the policy of the Inkwell to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not express that of the Inkwell, administration, faculty or student body. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.



## Is Miss Geechee Peachy?

Recently the Inkwell conducted an impromptu survey concerning whether or not the Miss Geechee Pageant should be included in this year's events. October 7, 8, and 9th the following question will be included on the Senate elections ballot: "Are you in favor of a Miss Armstrong State College/Miss Geechee Pageant?"

The reactions varied and the results are recorded below. Almost all of the students who were in favor of the pageant supported their opinions with counterattacks to those who were against. The beauty pageant was viewed as traditional and, in an era when traditions are on the wane; they felt the pageant should continue.

The main purpose of the pageant, they stated, is to give each contestant a chance to earn scholarship money in order to insure future education. The pageant was placed as the largest scholarship foundation for women at Armstrong.

Students also argued that the pageant was not for beauty or to flaunt the girls legs or figure but rather for an outlet of personal expression. Each contestant is interviewed by a panel of judges which enables the girl to show her intellect and ability to relate ideas. The pageant also serves as an opportunity for growth in personal worth, talent, and guidance in poise, personality, and appearance.

Many of the pageant winners go on to a successful career in singing, dancing, or other musical areas, as well as public speaking. The pageant winners represent the Savannah community in larger beauty pageants thus carrying publicity for Armstrong to all sections of the nation.

Students continued their argument in favor of the pageants stating that the pageant involves a larger number of people than some think. For instance the pageant is not only open to contestants and their followers but also to television viewers, stage crews, and musical arrangers. It was asked why certain people should dictate on participation and viewing on such a well liked activity that reaches so many individuals.

Numerous students, all of whom were selected at random, expressed negative reactions to the pageant. The majority of answers, answered by both male and female students, seemed to reflect views cradled in the current feminist movement. The pageants were acclaimed as anachronistic in a time when women are attaining and holding a new role in society. It was stated several times that the beauty pageant as a whole is simply a tinselled and glamorous farce induced to dehumanize the women into the mindless sex object. Some even went so far as to say that the contestants were simply acting out childlike fantasies of fame, fortune, and the spotlight. The fantasies, they explained, were most probably initiated by lack of attention and the disappearance of deep interhuman relationships.

Others questioned the credibility of the "beauty" pageant. The competition is often smothered into business-like categories such as talent, evening gown, and so forth, in order to judge the perfect, ideal image (yes, and a stereotypical image) of the American woman. By combining a number of these misguided souls, who all seem to crave the crown, the beauty pageant is able to create an aura of genuine competition when in actuality a certain amount of elitism unfolds time after time as only Mom's Apple Pie Girl and Susie Creamcheese are chosen. The beauty pageant totally surpasses the reality and beauty of individual differences.

Another repeated argument cornered mass involvement. It was noted that in most cases the pageants were limited to the contestants, their family and friends, and a few late night television buffs with nothing better to watch. The students went on to say that the student activity funds should instead finance events involving more students and their interests. Students also found that if a contestant deserved a scholarship in cases where scholarships were awarded, they should be presented one without decoration. Lastly it was decided that the collegiate beauty pageant does not provide the obviously sought after publicity for the school.

Perhaps the most substantiated argument against the pageant was that beauty pageants do not offer opportunities to exhibit intellectual or cultural growth, achievement, and exploration appropriate to an institution of learning.



## A Month of Reminder

Two ASC students, Clare Cliett and Kay Williamson, have just completed a month of fast to protest Indira Ghandi's treatment of political opponents in India. Claire and Kay are members of a local chapter of Ananda Marga, an Indian-based spiritual group that has, in India, opposed some of Ghandi's policies. Its leader has been in prison for over a year already. Now, however, the group - also an agent for social good through schools, hospitals, and other charities - has been banned, along with all opposition parties.

Claire and Sam Sutkar, another Savannahian, took part in a "Universal Freedom March" on August 15, India's Independence Day, in Washington, D.C. This peaceful demonstration and an accompanying 30-day vigil on the steps of the Capitol were to

protest the jailing of Ananda Marga's leader and others. Marches were held in San Francisco and in capitols of other nations the same day, making the protest a world-wide effort.

Claire is a night student who has worked with mentally retarded children. Kay is a mental health and social work major. Why fast? "We hope to bring attention to the suffering of prisoners in India, to make people aware of what's going on there," according to Kay. The fast involved abstention from solid foods and drinking only fruit or vegetable juices. The women gradually cut down on their food intake before beginning the fast on September 1. There was no special curtailment of exercise; both felt good physically. Kay noticed a drained feeling every five or six days, but was energetic between

those times ("I rode my bicycle to school."). Claire said she rode her bicycle more than she had in years! They remained mentally alert, but noticed a heightened

sense of sight and touch - their senses seemed more acute.

Their fasting has a counterpart in India, where Ananda Marga's jailed leader has

joined a seeming tradition of fasting as a form of protest. Other members of the local chapter have undertaken the period of fast, also.

(Staff Photo)



## Quiet Car, Alias The Sidewalk Streak

ASC pedestrians have a new "buggy" to contend with: an electric car run by Central Stores and the Mailroom. Basically, it's a golf cart trying to be a Toyota pick-up. It makes no motor sound - great for sneaking up on people, according to frequent driver Loren Lewis, student assistant. But don't worry: it's used for delivery, not for giving traffic tickets!

The car was purchased mainly

to try something new in "buggy" styles, though it has the benefits of fuel economy (an overnight recharge on regular house current costs 25 cents but one estimate) and being both noiseless and exhaustless. Maintenance cost will probably be cheaper than on a gas-powered cart, too.

No cubic inches or M.P.G., here. The body is fiberglass; six auto batteries drive its motor.



(Staff Photo)

(Other ASC carts are noisy, one-cylinder buggies.) The car can reach about 13 M.P.H. maximum, forward or reverse (no other gears, naturally.) It has practically instant acceleration. The overnight charge is worth about five hours driving time. The buggy "tires" by the end of its working day. It's "full of

energy" in the morning but gets sluggish as the charge wears down.

One bright soul says we should all have carts on campus. Imagine a traffic jam around Lake Ashmore! Seriously, the electric car is much easier on our ears. But watch your step, you can't hear it coming!

## Choral Workshop

The Savannah Chapter of the American Guild of Organists extends an invitation to participate in a choral workshop sponsored by the Savannah AGO and St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Hilton Head Island. The guest conductor will be Frederick Geoghegan, the renowned Canadian organist. English by birth, Geoghegan was organist and choirmaster at the BBC Church, All Soul's Langham Place. He frequently played for members of the royal family. Since immigrating to Canada, he has toured the United States and has been acclaimed by the press as Canada's finest organist, and one of North America's great organists. In addition, Geoghegan has recently been appointed head of the music department at the University of British Columbia.

The workshop will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Hilton Head Island. St. Luke's is the home of a newly installed Rodgers Providence 330 Organ, a three-manual 56 equivalent ranks. The morning session will be from 10 a.m. until noon. The afternoon session will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Each person should bring a picnic lunch; the church will provide drinks for those who attend. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged to cover the cost of the packet music supplied.

Please send check to Mary Alice Garvin, 1445 East 41st St., Savannah, Ga. 31404 OR to Gary Rakestraw, Stuart Town, Apt. 11-C, Beaufort, S.C. 29902. Registration should be received no later than October 10th in order to insure you or your group a packet of music.

## Meanwhile, Back on the Plantation

"Purlie Victorious," by Ossie Davis, is the ASC Masquers regular fall quarter production. It's the first in a theatre series of a "Bicentennial with a Southern accent," which will include the musical "George M" this fall, "Tobacco Road" this winter, and "A Streetcar Named Desire" in the spring.

"Purlie" explores the relationship of master and slave in the old South with a satirical style. Purlie Victorious Jordan is a self-styled minister, a glib black who must outsmart the old white colonel - well Cap'n, here - Cotchipee. Purlie is not exactly a con artist, but he is adept at "white man psychology," or beating the Man at his own game. Cap'n Cotchipee, on the other hand is certain the name of the Lord strikes fear in every darkie's heart. There are predictable stereotypes - the sheriff, bossy maid, local stud - but also an "innocent" role, that of Lutie Bell Gussie Mae Jenkins, just come up from the country! All in all, it's a fast-paced comedy exaggerated almost to the point of no return.

Joseph Mydell ("Luv," "A Raisin in the Sun") is director. The mixed black and white cast includes Dennis Aikens (Purlie), Linda Brown (Lutie Bell), Cecelia Hunter (Missy), Darryle Daise (Gitlow), Paul Savage (Cap'n Cotchipee), Bill Easterling (Sheriff), John Novikoff (Charlie), Robert Strickland (Deputy), and Beverly Harris (Idella). Stage manager is Nancy Pencoe; assistant stage manager, Avis Colbert.

Performance dates are November 23-28, including a Sunday matinee.



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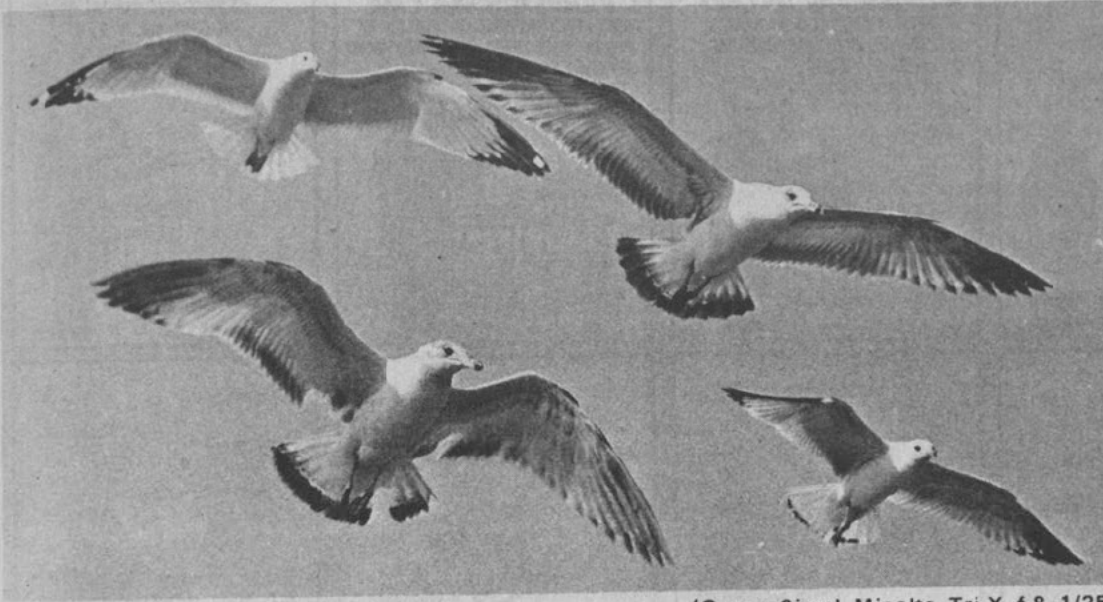
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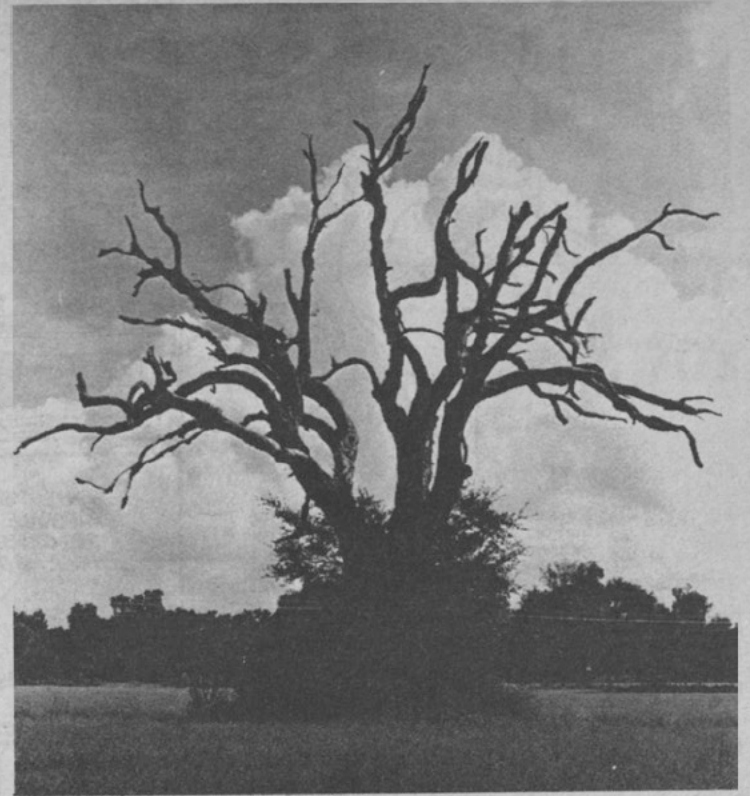


# GALLERY

**Editors Note:** The photographs before you make up the first selection in a series entitled **Inkwell Gallery**. The purpose of the **Gallery** is to provide a display for ASC student and faculty photography and will run according to contributions. Photos must be black and white glossy and must not exceed 8 x 10 inches. Topics are unlimited but the **Inkwell** reserves final editing on all contributions. For further information contact Dee Bowers in the **Inkwell** office, Room 215, MCC, any afternoon around 1:30 p.m.



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Rocky is written in an aura of humor. All names are fictional. Any references to living persons are purely coincidental.

Dear Rocky,

I thought we were getting women's team sports at Armstrong. What seems to be the delay?

Leslie B. Uns

Dear Les B. Uns,

They are having a hard time finding supporters for them.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand the budget cut did away with all the pay raises. Didn't the profs get anything?

Les M. Andy

Dear Les,

The governor saw to it that they each got a joint stock in the amalgamated mine. Each one got a little of the shaft.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

What was the greatest educational breakthrough of the 20th century?

Arthur S. Crooms

Dear ASC,

The Pill. It took the worry out of going to college!!!!

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm new on campus and would really like to join a Greek organization. Do you know who I should contact?

Robt. R. Entree

Dear R. R. Entree,

Socrates Jones, Aristotle Johnson or Homer Roundtree.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

What would you suggest for a 35 year old spinster who doesn't like to do anything but play cards?

A. C. Hoyle

Dear A.C.,

Why not poker...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

A freshman friend of mine told me there was a wax museum at ASC. I've looked but I can't find it. Do you know where it is?

C. Ling Wacks

Dear C. Ling,

I think your friend was referring to the old Student Center.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm a history major and need to know something quick! What is Pike's Peak?

R. D. Neck

Dear R. D. Neck,

About 3 beers and 10 P.M.

Rocky



# FAITHFULS BIZARRIA



## TOM HAYDEN: Radical of the 60's Candidate of the 70's

"The radicalism of the '60's is fast becoming the radicalism of the '70's."

With those words, former student activist Tom Hayden has entered the mainstream of American politics.

Hayden, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society and a long-time antiwar activist, is now campaigning for the U.S. Senate, challenging the incumbent senator from California, John Tunney, in the Democratic primary next spring.

"Back in the 1960's, I never would have thought of seeking political office," explains Hayden. "But now, the grassroots of the Democratic Party appear to be thinking along the same lines as the activists of several years ago."

Hayden, who lives in a modest home in Santa Monica with his wife, Jane Fonda, and his 2-year-old son, Troy, has been campaigning hard since he announced his candidacy in June.

And he has rapidly attracted support throughout the state, even in unlikely places like Southern California's traditionally conservative Orange County.

"The reason I'm running for

### Sad But True

Cow dung hurled by a member of the Kansas Bar soared 184 feet as a new world's record for cow chip throwing was set over the Labor Day weekend.

Dan Watkins credited a careful selection of dung for his record-breaking throw. Watkins noticed that fresh chips tend to be heavier than chips that have had a chance to dry out.

So while other contestants at the Old Settlers Day Festival in Russell Springs, Kansas, threw chips like frisbees or discs, Watkins reared back and tossed his heavy, fresh chip like a baseball.

Later Watkins explained that he "picked a round, green cow chip just about six inches in diameter. I just threw it as far as I could."

the Senate," said Hayden, "is that many of the ideas and policies we've been living with in the past generation are obsolete, or they've proven to be very poor guidelines for the future. I'd like to go into the Senate and help it search for different directions in areas like economic policy, foreign policy and energy."

Hayden's opponent, Tunney, is completing his first six-year Senate term, and at 40, is considered a liberal. Recent polls indicate that Tunney is far in the lead.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Hayden participated in his first political demonstration in 1963 one year after authoring the Port Huron Statement, which served as the founding principles of the SDS.

In 1968, he coordinated demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and was subsequently convicted of crossing state lines to incite riots. However, the conviction was reversed on appeal.

Hayden is the author of five books, and has recently taught political science and history at three private colleges in Southern California — Immaculate Heart, Claremont and Pitzer.

Although widely identified as a radical, Hayden is instead campaigning as a populist. He contends that the little man in America has been overlooked by most politicians.

He doubts that his antiwar background will hurt him at the polls. As one of his aides says,

"Tom Hayden made only one mistake; he was right too early."

According to Hayden, "Yesterday's 'conspirators' are being vindicated while those who prosecuted us are now themselves on trial. We were necessarily a minority in the '60's — the New Left, the new parties, the peace movement, the counterculture — just plain people who were tired of being ripped off and who are now the new silent majority of the '70's."

Because of his involvement in the creation of the SDS, Hayden expects that some people will try to link him with "every single thing, including every act of madness, ever committed by that organization in its nine years of existence. I think though, that many more people today believe that what the

students were saying in the '60's turned out in many cases to be right.

"Tactically, I think it would be a mistake for my opposition to raise the SDS issue, because that only gives me the chance to emphasize that we were right about the war."

Although the presence of Ms. Fonda has added glamor to the Hayden campaign, some political observers view her as a possible liability, particularly because of her well-publicized trips to Hanoi near the war's end.

Comments Hayden, "... it was the obligation of American citizens — including my wife — to look for the truth. If that included going to North Vietnam, so be it."

Although he is the underdog, Hayden believes that he can win.

## Verse of the Month

Please send all poetic offerings available to me, T. K. Wallace, care of The Inkwell, MCC 215.

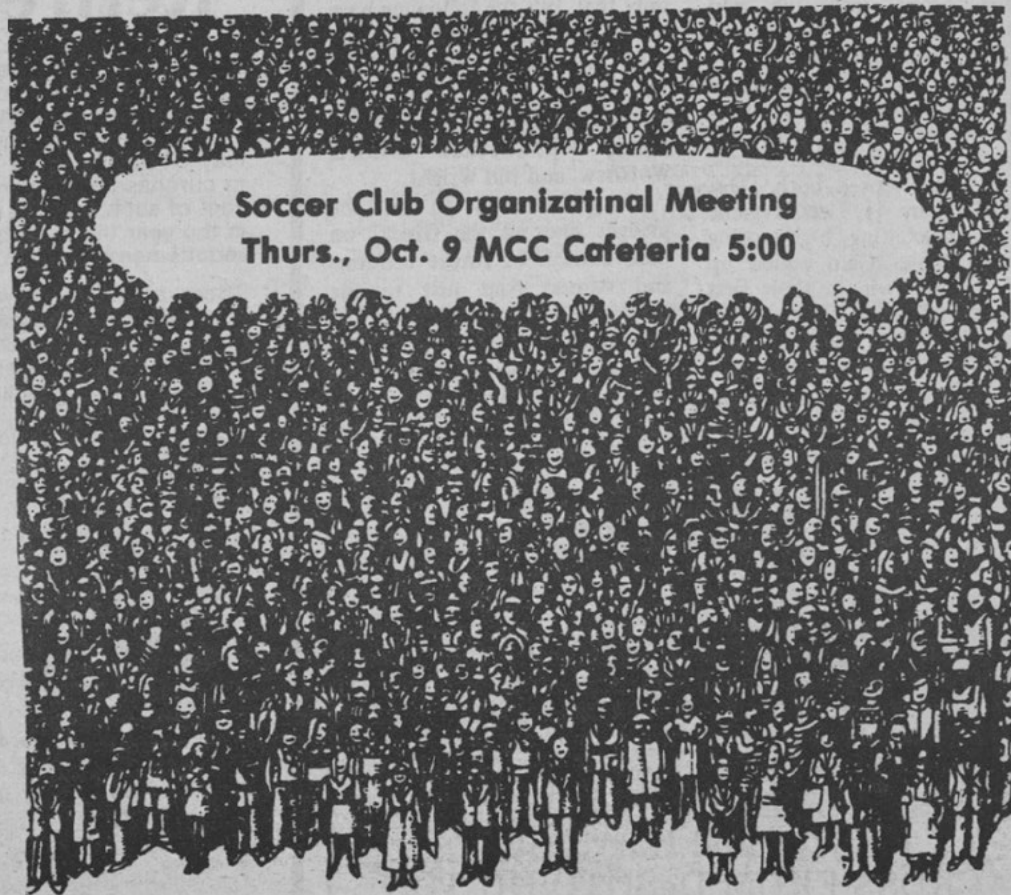
### Wordsworth Immemorial

by John Ocon

Who is to deny  
That in youth's innocence  
There is such splendor  
For the joyful life;  
A defiance of death  
Which sees only the mirthful  
Drift of each day, beneath  
A dry sun, and showery clouds,  
And trees, and tall blades of grass  
To hide within, and fool the world  
With such prickly, spirited, giddy sins;

Far beyond any mature mind,  
Is the young child's bind  
To nature's multi-hidden doors,  
Though not clandestine, yet unexplored-  
And locked in each mystic hall,  
Lies a treasure of words ineffable-  
Oh, if that which is evil,  
Defied this divinely guided epic,  
Illumed by paths of pearls,  
Bolder would be such innocence  
To cast it asunder,  
Just with the eye  
That is the child's world-

**Soccer Club Organizational Meeting**  
**Thurs., Oct. 9 MCC Cafeteria 5:00**



John Suchower, Director of the ASC Masquers and Assistant Speech and English Professor, will present "Early American Theatre" Thursday, October 9 at 10:30 a.m. in Jenkins Hall.

VTN (finally) this week will feature Labelle and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

There will be a dance Saturday, October 11, 1975 in the MCC. Harry Deal and the Galaxies will play.

### LIBRARY EXHIBIT

The topic of the Lane Library exhibit this week is "Colonization" depicting the struggle for the fourteenth colony, the Merchant Adventurers, and the Port of London.





## SPORTS

Flag football action resumed Sunday, October 5 with the men's and women's league playing super football. In the men's league, after two games, Pike held the title of the most potent offense by scoring 75 points. The defensive title was also held by Pike after they held their first two opponents to 0 points. In the women's league after their first game, Alpha Gamma Delta held the title of the most potent offense by scoring 42 points. The defensive title was held by Phi Mu by holding their opponents to 0 points.

### MENS LEAGUE

|                 | W | L | T |
|-----------------|---|---|---|
| Pike            | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Suns            | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Phi    | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Kappa Theta | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Jets            | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Old Pros        | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Raiders         | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Whites          | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sigma Nu        | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Moons           | 0 | 2 | 0 |

### WOMENS LEAGUE

|                  | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Alpha Gamma Del. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Phi Mu           | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dental Hygiene   | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Little Sisters   | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| P.E. Majors      | 0 | 0 | 0 |

### RESULTS

Jets 12, Old Pros 0- Despite having two TD's called back, the Jets won their first game with an upset victory over the Old Pros. David Shuman scored both touchdowns.

Sons 6, Pi Kappa Phi 0- In a defensive struggle the Sons held on to an early lead by way of a Mike Finnecaro to Robert Laird pass for a close vict Raiders 25, PKT 6- Joe Lee scored 3 touchdowns to help the Raiders dominate action and knock PKT from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Pike 57, Sigma Nu 0- Nine different players scored points as Pike swept to their second straight victory.

Whites 24, Moons 6- The Whites broke into the win column with a tough win over the mistake-plagued Moons.

Phi Mu 13, Little Sisters of Pike 0- Phi Mu picked up where they left off last year with a close victory over Little Sisters. Wards Jones scored both TD's.

Alpha Gam 41, Den. Hygiene 25- In an exciting, high-scoring contest Alpha Gam ended up with a close win in their first contest of the year. Mary Roberson and Linda Hodges

scored all 41 points and Gay Waller totaled 19 of Den. Hy's points.

## Greeks . . .

From Page 2

raffle ticket from your local Phi Mu. The girls who have decided to be ladybugs are: Francis Chesnut, Mary Finocchiaro, Melodie Henderson, Karen McMillan, Susan Porter, and Dorothy Wallace.

### PI KAPP'S

Once again these Greeks are party-ing down. Friday starts with a Happy Hour from 6-8, open. And Saturday finishes with another rush party. Not only that, but the following have decided to join the Pi Kapp's in their hedonism: Brian Bacon, Joe Buehler, Ken Colson, David Dorondo, Steve Hartley, Sterling Long, Jeff Patton, Micheal Worshaw, and Bill Wright.

Congratulations to all the pledges and all the Greeks on their choices of future brothers and sisters. And just to the newcomers, Welcome to Olympus.

## Fine Arts . . .

From Page 1

A recital hall, with a 150 person capacity, and a projection room, will be used for large group instruction, conferences, and workshops as well as musical recitals.

in its "thrust toward the fine arts." There are studios for sculpturing, design, art, painting, crafts and photography darkroom. The building also includes thirteen sound-proof practice rooms, which will be utilized by music students. Some of the practice rooms are equipped with pianos and others provide seating for students with moveable instruments.

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