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# Tornado Season Returns To Georgia

Richard Hagan, Meteorologist in Charge of the the National Weather Service Office in Savannah, Georgia notes that tornadoes are most likely to occur during the months of February through May in this section of the state. However they can...and sometimes do...occur in other months of the year. Tornadoes may accompany hurricanes and tropical storms, providing an additional threat to southeast Georgia during the late summer and early fall.

Fortunately, tornadoes do

tornado dipped down in Tattnall and Effingham Counties, located northwest of Savannah, leaving 3 persons dead. One final note...in 1975 only 3 states reported more deaths from tornadoes than Georgia.

Will a tornado strike in southeast Georgia this year? Hagan stated the National Weather Services cannot forecast exactly when or where tornadoes will develop. But there does seem to have been a shift in tornado activity to the southern and southeastern states in recent years.

When a severe thunderstorm or tornado watch is in effect for your county, it means there is a much higher than normal probability for the development of severe thunderstorms or tornadoes.

When a severe thunderstorm or tornado warning is issued for your county, it means a severe thunderstorm or possible tornado is indicated by weather radar or has been reported by the public. A severe thunderstorm warning is issued when a storm is expected to produce winds of 58 mph or

for your county, Hagan says the National Weather Service suggests the following tornado safety rules:

1. In homes, a basement or underground cellar provides the best shelter. Otherwise, take cover in a hallway or small room in the center of the house. Tornado winds, estimated at speeds from 150 to 325 mph, can shatter windows and fill the air with lethal shards of glass, so stay away from rooms with windows or glass doors.
2. In office buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest

plan occasionally. If your local school has a plan, do not try to pick up your children during a warning. You could be trapped in the open.

7. If caught in open country, remember that tornadoes generally move from southwest to northeast at an average speed of 40 mph. If no suitable shelter is nearby, lie flat in a ditch or low spot or curl up on the ground and protect head.

8. Since severe thunderstorms usually accompany tornadoes, be especially alert for the appearance of the characteristic

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not occur frequently in Georgia. But past history shows they are not to be taken lightly. On April 6, 1936 a deadly tornado struck the north Georgia city of Gainesville about 8:30 a.m. When the violent, rotating winds departed, 203 persons were dead and 934 were left injured.

Killer tornadoes have also ripped through southeast Georgia. On April 25, 1929, a tornado or series of tornadoes touched down in central Georgia and moved into southeast Georgia, finally lifting in Bulloch County. Along the path 53 people were killed, 322 injured, with property and crop damage in the millions. In May 1974, a

Tornadoes are generally spawned by severe thunderstorms. Any thunderstorm occurring during late winter or spring and accompanied by frequent intense lightning or large hail could give birth to a tornado. When such weather is occurring in your area, Hagan advises tuning to a local radio or TV station to receive warnings or statements from the National Weather Service.

During severe weather, it is important to remember the difference between two words commonly used by the National Weather Service...WATCH and WARNING.

higher and/or hail three quarters of an inch in diameter or larger.

The National Weather Service Office in Savannah, Georgia issues all severe weather warnings for the following southeast Georgia Counties: Appling, Bacon, Brantley, Bryan, Bulloch, Camden, Candler, Charlton, Chatham, Effingham, Evans, Glynn, Jeff Davis, Liberty, Long, McIntosh, Pierce, Tattnall, Toombs, Ware, Wayne. Radar information on storms in these counties is obtained from a special weather radar operated in Waycross, Georgia by the National Weather Service.

If a tornado warning is issued

floor.

3. In malls, shopping centers and large, single story buildings such as supermarkets, take cover beside counters inside the stores as far from windows as possible. Do not attempt to go to your car.

4. In factories, take cover underneath heavy rquipment on bottom floor, or according to plant safety plans.

5. Mobile homes are very vulnerable to tornado winds. Take shelter in a nearby sturdy building of conventional construction if possible.

6. It is a good idea for all schools to have a tornado emergency action plan and to practice the

funnel or cylinder shaped tornado cloud when a severe thunderstorm warning has been issued for your county. As a tornado approaches, it is accompanied by a loud roaring noise like jet engines or several trains. This noise may be your only warning of a tornado's approach at night.

Tornadoes favor formation during the afternoon and early evening hours. However, they have occurred at all hours of the day. Ig heavy weather is occurring in your area, stay tuned to local radio or TV stations and remember the tornado safety rules. Fast action could save your life.

## Sports Insight: Dean Propst

by Bill Miller

In most institutions of higher learning the Dean of the College seems a rather distant fellow to most of the student body. They may hear him at freshman orientation and never see or hear him again until he addresses them at graduation. In between these times the student's only contact with the dean seems to be seeing his picture in the yearbook. This type relationship doesn't follow through at Armstrong State College though. Here a student can get a glimpse of the Dean by just strolling over to the ASC gym whenever the Dental Hygiene basketball team is playing a game. As sure as can be, there's Dean Propst, crouched along the sidelines, yelling encouragement and giving advice. Dressed in blue jeans and a sweatshirt the Dean changes his role, now acting in his capacity as coach of the Dental Hygiene Girls' Intramural

Basketball team (DHGBT).

Dean Propst's new career as a basketball coach began the day when one of the girls came and, as the Dean described, very shyly asked him if he would coach the team. Dean Propst stated that he "told her yes and she seemed really surprised but also happy."

The Dean's interest in basketball came much earlier though, when he began playing basketball in highschool. When the Dean left Wake Forest, an undergraduate school located in North Carolina, he was offered a job at a local Carolinian high school where he was to act as principal, teach a history course, and coach the girls' basketball team. Instead the young Propst joined the Navy and has only returned to basketball coaching this Winter Quarter.

The Dental Hygiene Girls' Basketball Team is teamed by ten regularly playing girls,



Dean Propst explains some intricate plays to the Girls Hygiene Basketball Team. (STAFF PHOTO)

although the Dean stated that he had as many as twelve girls come out.

When asked whether or not he felt that the girls were as easy to work with as compared to an all-male team, the Dean said, "I

don't really see much difference. The girls are less likely to lose their tempers and this sort of thing." What does Dean Propst ask the girls to concentrate on during the play? "I tell them to play smart basketball. By smart,

I mean to use their heads. This kind of basketball you can run a couple of basic defenses and that about it. A zone or...you can't say man-to-man any more, can you?" So evidently this

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## An End To Ticket Madness

by Jo Lynn Banner

Students and campus security are always at odds over parking regulations. There's no need for this. A few simple changes could prevent bad feelings on both sides.

My suggestions are these. First, eliminate student decals and parking spaces. Why? Well, who but a student (or someone with a very good reason to be on campus) wants to park out here? It's not as if the K-Mart parking lot were next door. No one drives all the way to Armstrong just to deprive me of my parking place! Students do shed blood over parking spaces, but note that it's a "family" fight. Decals are an unnecessary luxury; we aren't a huge campus and don't need to pretentiously flash decals as if we were.

It alarms me that as department budgets are trimmed to the bone and tuition is increased, so much time, effort, and money is spent on superfluous rules. No hugh sums are involved, I guess, but decals don't grow on trees, and security "buggies" don't run on peanuts. Guards could probably be doing more useful things, and certainly using less paper and gasoline!

Tickets, then, are just a little

bit more of the "taxation without representation" that students are currently being asked to swallow. (What next — parking meters?) We are also faced with arbitrary enforcement -- not every offender gets a ticket. At a recent crisis-intervention symposium, numerous decal-less police vehicles sat unticketed in student parking spaces. Are they above our little "laws"?

Guerilla warfare is already being waged at the curbside level. You can sidestep the whole decal business by neither registering your car nor displaying a decal. It's amusing to get a ticket, for having no decal, since you can't be traced (unless some vigilante checks out your tag number with the police, or bugs your car!) by virtue of having no decal. A few sneaky students even camouflage their car with an old ticket on the windshield and park as they please.

I have one other suggestion. My second suggestion is that we retain all other reserved parking spaces, including those for dental hygiene patients, and simply give reserved parking stickers to faculty and administration. (I haven't resolved, to my own satisfaction,

the question of giving Student Government Association officers, the **Inkwell** editor, and the **Geechee** editor parking spaces, so I'll not discuss it further.) State laws against blocking fire hydrants, and the like, would still be vigorously enforced. If one's car was parked in a reserved place without a decal, or he insisted on parking on the sidewalk, then he would get a ticket! The people who keep ASC would be assured their rightful space, and the cause of traffic safety would still march (roll) on.

Doesn't this make sense? Of course, there would be losses...no more graduated fines, no more arbitrary justice. All that time, effort, and money would not be spent by guards, drivers, Mr. Baker (security), traffic court, and even Dennis Pruitt, who comforts ticket-stricken souls. All that money would not be spent in printing decals and ticket pads!

Finally, if someone just had to show off his ASC sticker, he could buy a gorgeous, sequined maroon and gold number at the bookstore, publicity being the only purpose our decals serve, anyway.

Life could be so much simpler!

## Intramural Sports Department Announces Spring Quarter Schedule

The Intramural Sports calendar has all dates and details and a copy is available to anyone that will drop by the intramural office. Some of the important dates and activities are as follows:

1. Student Intramural Council meeting Thursday, April 1st, at 12:30 p.m.
2. Slo-Pitch softball entry deadline Thursday, April 1st, 2 p.m.
3. Softball league play begins Sunday, April 4th.
4. Tennis (singles, doubles, men, women) entry deadline Tuesday, April 6th, 4 p.m.
5. Free throw tournament entry deadline Tuesday, April 27th.
6. Half-Rubber entry deadline April 9th.
7. Badminton tournament entry deadline Tuesday, April 27th.
8. Swim meet qualifying May 10, 11, and 12th at 12:30 p.m. Arrangements for timings at

other times must be made with intramural department.  
9. Swim meet finals May 17, 18, 19th at 12:30 p.m.  
10. Men's track meet, May 20th  
11. Women's track meet, May 21st

12. Intramural council meeting May 25th, 12:30 p.m.  
13. Intramural Banquet, May 28th, 7 p.m., Student Center

The men's benchpress contest has returned to the intramural program for the spring and dates and times will be announced later.

Any of the above dates are subject to change.

The intramural department is taking entries now for men and women's slo-pitch softball leagues. Most of the games are played on Sundays at Eisenhower/Meridian fields. There is a possibility for a pre-season tournament for early entries.

## Senate News

Student Services asked the students on the Student-Faculty committees to please attend the meetings since they represent the views of the students on these committees.

be scheduled at 12:30. A recommendation was approved that the Senate send a note to each Dept. Head to ask them to attempt to schedule classes away from the 12:30 hour.

There are still six openings for Senators. They are: 1 Dental Hygiene, 1 Nursing, 1 Math, 1 Sophomore, and 2 Freshmen.

Three new senators were sworn in by Chris Linthicum. They were: Suzan Satterfield, Freshman; Tony Santoria, P.E.; and Bill Eu Daly, Sophomore. The new secretary is Mark Worsham.

(A copy of Senate Minutes is available in the SGA office and upon request.)

The faculty disapproved the resolution not to have exams on St. Patrick's Day. Earl Hagan reported concerning the free hour for students, saying that there isn't enough classroom space as it is right now, and there would be less if additional classes were scheduled at times other than 12:30. Dean Propst advised that students talk to the department heads and ask that the classes that they require not

## Dean Propst

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philosophy seems to be working because the season record for Dental Hygiene stands at 4-0.

The Dean is not planning to try his hand at other intramural sports because he doesn't "have that much time to spend on this activity." Nevertheless, the Dean hopes to continue coaching next year. "I've had a lot of fun this year, but it's up to the girls. Its been a lot of fun for me because in this office I see a lot of students, but I see students with academic problems. I miss seeing

the students as I used to see them when I taught. This is a way of getting out of this office and getting to work with a group of students on campus who don't necessarily have academic problems. It allows me to see a different side of the students and allows the students to see a different side of me.

This Sunday the Dental Hygiene team will meet the girls of P.E. Club No. 1. Both teams are undefeated so this game will probably determine the winner of girl's intramural basketball. It should be a good one. Rock 'em, gals.

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# News Shorts

## GEECHEE PAGEANT NEEDS YOU!

If there is anyone who is interested in helping with the Miss Geechee Pageant, please contact Chris Linthicum, Room 202 of the MCC, phone 925-4200, ext. 323 or Dennis Pruitt, Office of the Director of Student Activities.

## NEW COURSES

Student Teaching, Fall Quarter, 1976: Students who plan to student teach in the Fall Quarter, 1976, will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March

30, in Room 102, Victor Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to make application for student teaching.

September Practicum, September, 1976: Students who plan to do a September Practicum in the Fall of 1976 will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30, in Room 102, Victor Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to make application.

## HOW ABOUT WRITING HARRY?

All right, kids, you know that when you get out of school and there are no jobs, you too are going to have to lie, cheat, and steal just to make it. The following letter was sent from New York (yeah!) by an earlier edition who got caught at it.

Dear Students,

My name is Harry O. DePore and I am presently being held in a New York State Correctional

Facility. I am seeking correspondence with anyone whom wishes the same. I wish to thank you for reading this and I hope to hear from you.

Harry O. DePore  
W. --8 Box 307  
Beacon, N.Y. 12508

## VOLLEYBALL TECHNIQUES CLINIC ANNOUNCED FOR SPRING QUARTER

Each Monday night (8-10 p.m.) during the spring quarter, there will be a clinic on power volleyball techniques in the ASC gym. Dr. George Ortel will be the instructor and the clinics are available to male and female students and non-students. Fundamentals, team play, strategy and play experience will be included. The cost is only \$5.00 for the entire quarter and is payable to the Department of Community Services in the Fine Arts Department.

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# Pill's Popularity Receding On Some Campuses

by Cynthia Crossen

(CPS) — Just one little pill a day and the chances of becoming pregnant are reduced to practically nothing. Millions of American women find the easy, surefire birth control pill the long-awaited answer to all their contraceptive complaints.

But in the past few years, the pill's reputation for unpleasant side effects and suspected health hazards has been driving more college women back to the old alternatives — the diaphragm, the IUD and condoms.

At most university health services, the pill is still the most frequently requested contraceptive but increases have been noted in requests for other methods. In many cases, women are encouraged by the college physician to consider the alternatives because of the shortage of verifiable information about the pill's long-range effects. One woman studying the pill at Columbia University has called the pill a "grand and unprecedented biological experiment."

"It's amazing" how many women take the pill because everybody else does, Dr. Manson Fee, gynecologist at Iowa State University said. But "when you give a female of this age group

(college) a potent combination of synthetic hormones, it can't do any good," Fee added.

The synthetic hormones, estrogen and progestin, are not "natural" hormones that the body produces anyway, according to New York gynecologist Harold Speert. "It was not the honest thing to do to call these hormones estrogens and progesterone," Speert argued. "They should be given chemical names like those they use in the petroleum industry, of which they are more deserving."

"A lot of women who wouldn't want to be taking some petroleum-type chemical into their bodies every day, are willing to take something that sounds as though their bodies are producing it," he said.

Intensive research on the pill has produced suspected links with several incurable diseases including cancer, diabetes, strokes and heart disease. But advocates of the pill insist that the studies have been inconclusive so far and point to their own statistics which give the pill a fairly clean bill of health.

Unfortunately, those studies have only been underway since the pill's American debut only

16 years ago and the long-range effects are still unknown. An assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School said the studies done in the early sixties which approved of the hormone drug were based on a very small number (100-200) of persons who had been taking the pill for a year or more.

The consumers of the pill haven't been getting much advice on the hazards and side effects from either the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which regulates the pill or the manufacturers themselves. Iowa gynecologist Fee pointed out that pill manufacturers are very careful to downplay the hazards of birth control pills in their promotional literature. The only

harmful effect most of them mention is blood clots.

Even if a student is aware of the possible side effects, her attitude is often "that could never happen to me," Fee said.

But according to the coordinator of gynecological services at the University of Pennsylvania, more women there are being scared away from the pill by reports of weight gain, emotional stress and bleeding disturbances.

Other possible side effects of the pill range from skin problems to migraine headaches to rashes, fatigue, depression and cramps. And recently even the FDA admitted that the pill might make some women more susceptible to venereal disease.

Although the FDA hedged on requiring manufacturers to warn women of a possible pill-VD link, they did order them to say on the warning label that the pill would do nothing to prevent or treat venereal disease.

The pill greatly lessens a woman's natural immunity to vaginal infection and disease, Fee claimed, by changing the vagina from acidic to alkaline which enhances bacterial growth.

A woman has the right to make her own decision, but she ought to know what she's gambling with, he added. "It's easy to swallow a pill, but you have to remember you're swallowing a harmful substance."

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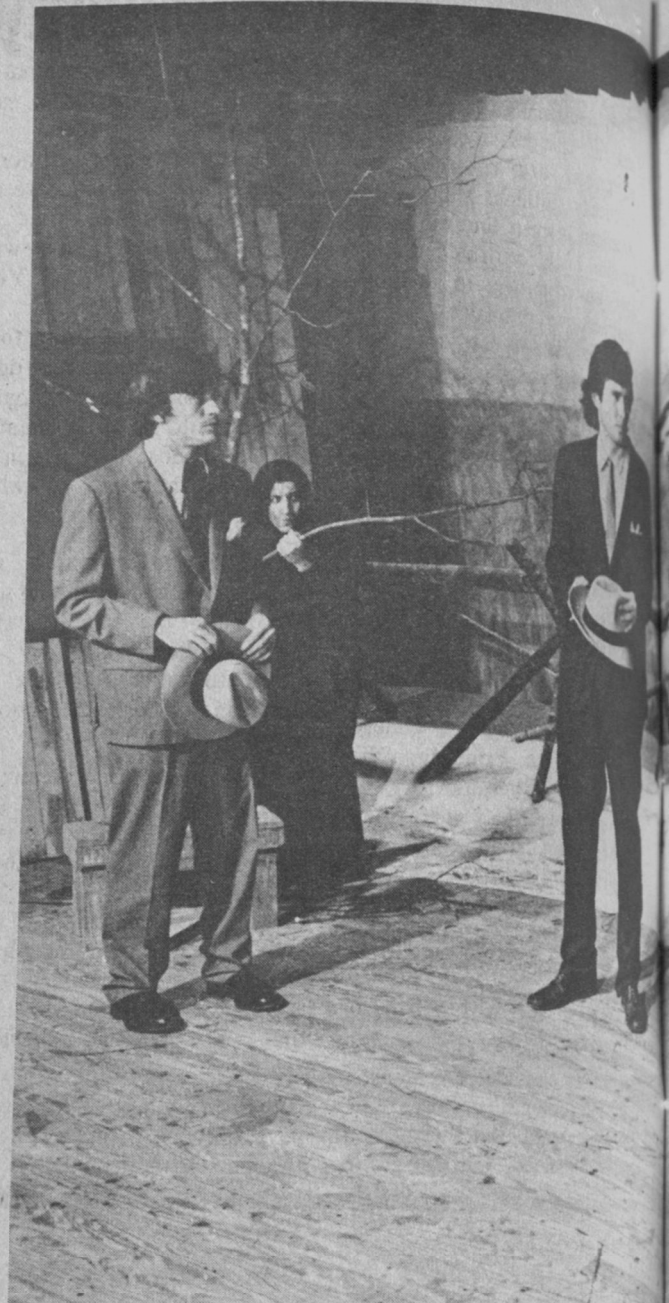
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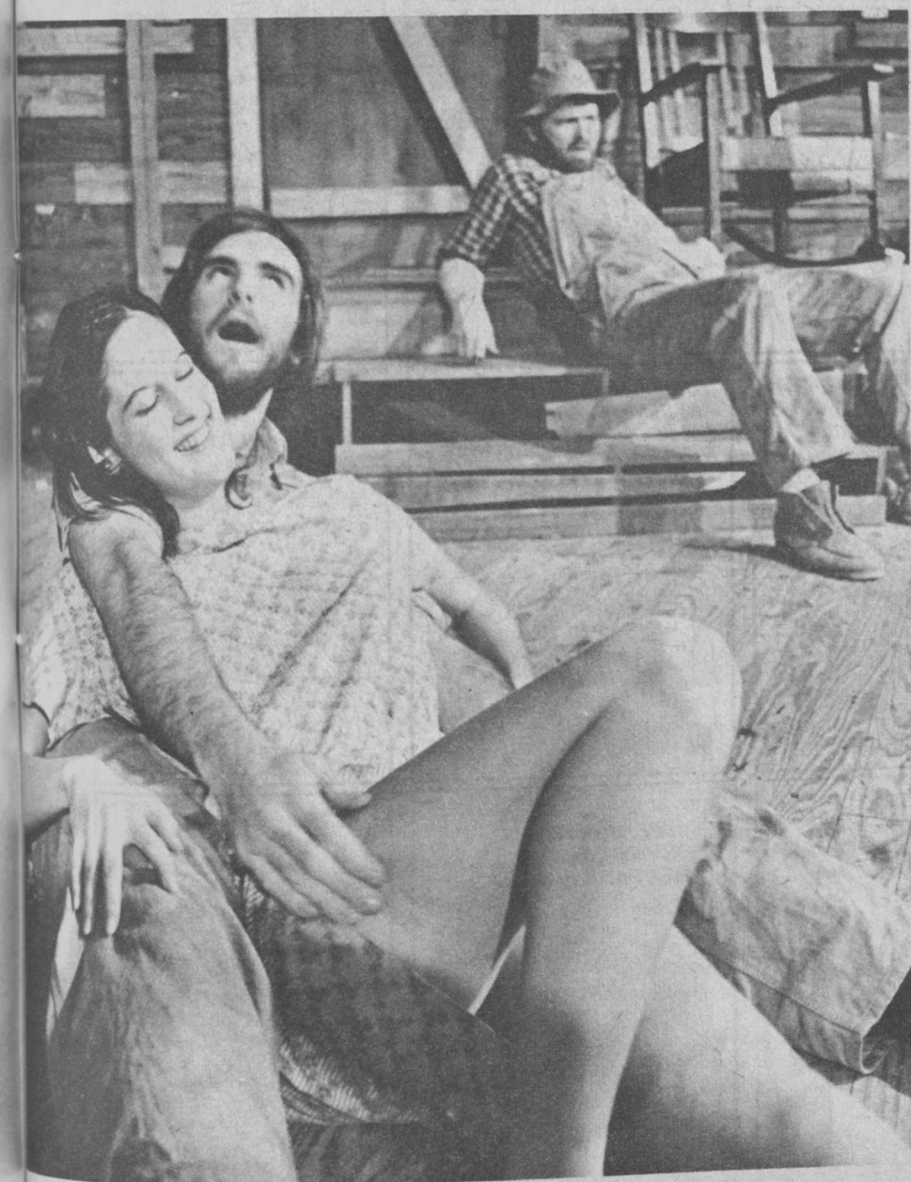




"The Lord didn't make no goddammed mill."



"Won't you please come back and live with me, Pearl?"



"Ooh-ahh, ooh-ahh, ah, ah, ah, ah, ah. . .!"



"See there, old woman, I told you the Lord was aiming to provide for me."



DOONESBURY



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

INKWELL: Are you trying to point out student apathy?

ROCKY: I think that's a little over-used. The students around here aren't apathetic, they just don't have anything to get excited about.

INKWELL: What do you suggest, then?

ROCKY: Well, it seems that the student government of union board is trying hard to give us something to do. However, I feel that too few people are making the decisions. I wish they would ask me rather than tell me what I want to see.

INKWELL: In a different vein, I've noticed you are into politics in your column. Why is this?

ROCKY: Again, this is my way of trying to enlighten people. Most of my political jokes are things that have really happened. I don't try to tell you how to vote in the column but I sure hope that people realize how serious the problem is.

INKWELL: Do you feel that G. Ford is really as bad as you depict him? I think the man is trying.

ROCKY: I agree. I think he's the most trying person in the world.

INKWELL: I was wondering when you were going to throw in some humor?

ROCKY: I thought you wanted me to be serious.

INKWELL: How do you find out all these things that you write about?

ROCKY: Well, I can't be everywhere at once but I pay a lot of attention to what is being said around me. I also have assistants who give me a situation and ask me to comment on it.

INKWELL: Do you always use them?

ROCKY: Not always. Sometimes they come up with pretty off the wall things.

INKWELL: Aren't you afraid that you might get into trouble with your column?

ROCKY: Not really, contrary to what a lot of people think, not too many people know who writes the column. If I say something it's usually true of close to it. Besides, don't we still have freedom of the press?

INKWELL: Why do you keep it a secret?

ROCKY: I don't need publicity. I think that if people knew who I am they wouldn't talk openly around me and then I would have to steal material from Johnny Carson.

INKWELL: What is your major?

ROCKY: Very good. If I told you then people would be able to narrow it down and someone might guess, right?

INKWELL: Well, I guess we had better end this soon. Tell me, what would you most like to see at Armstrong?

ROCKY: I would like to see a general uprising. I think that we should take the things that offend or upset us and raise hell until they are settled. I believe the students of the sixties had the right idea. If we run into a problem, stay on it until it's corrected. We pay for an education and I think we should have some voice in it.

INKWELL: How about throwing in a joke just for the column?

ROCKY: Can I make it a political one?

INKWELL: Sure.

ROCKY: Okay, but it's right off the top. I haven't had a chance to refine it. Dear Rocky: I heard the rumor that G. Ford is really a democrat. What do you say to this? Answer: Well, the democrat's symbol is a donkey. However, no matter how big a Jack Ass he is, he's still a Republican...



# FAIRGATES BIZARRO

## Verse of the Month

These entries are by Carl Elmore and Judy Krall. The authors of these pieces are Dan Scarwid and Randy Newman. Enjoy and cast your votes today for your favorite verse.

### Directions

by Dan Scarwid

A one way love affair  
leads nowhere in a two  
way traffic jam of lovers who  
understand the in-roads  
but just occasionally run  
completely out of gas---  
noplac towards a dark  
dead end called self.

### Kingfish

by Randy Newman

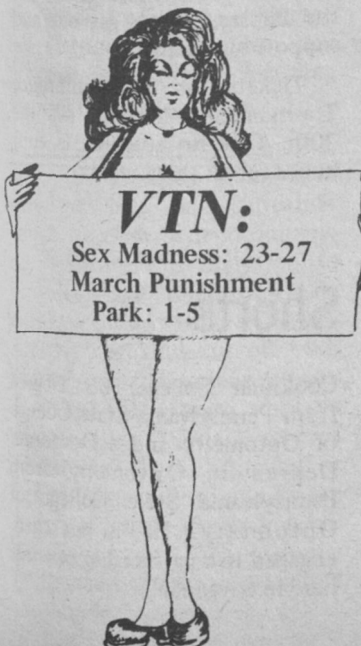
There's a hundred Frenchmen in New Orleans  
In New Orleans there are Frenchmen everywhere  
But your house could fall down  
Your baby could drown  
Wouldn't none of them Frenchmen care  
Everybody gather round  
Loosen up your suspenders  
Hunker down to the ground  
I'm a cracker  
And you are too  
But don't I take good care of you

Who built the highway into Baton Rouge?  
Who put up the highway and built your schools?  
Who looks after shit-kickers like you?  
The Kingfish do.

Who gave a party at the Roosevelt Hotel?  
And invited the whole north half of the state there for free?  
The people in the city  
Had their eyes bugging out  
Cause everyone if you  
Looked just like me

Here come the Kingfish, Kingfish  
Everybody sing  
Kingfish, Kingfish  
Every man a king

Who took on the Standard Oil men?  
And whipped their ass?  
Just like he promised he'd do  
Ain't no Standard Oil men going to run this state  
Gonna be run by little folks like me and you  
It's the Kingfish, Kingfish  
Friend of the working man  
Kingfish, Kingfish  
The Kingfish gonna save this land.



## Inkwell Editor Resigns

by T. K. Wallace

After a great deal of speculation as to the approximate worth of services rendered, Inkwell Entertainment Editor (the one, the only, thank God) T. K. Wallace today resigned his position.

Stating that he "...wasn't able to put up with the hassles of working with the Editor-in-Chief in comparison to pay received," Wallace terminated what he further referred to as versions of the "supposed Canons of Journalism."



The Dinglefest Theatre Company at work.

(Staff Photo)

## Dingle What?

by T. K. Wallace

The Dinglefest Theatre Company is a comedy ensemble. Their productions blend contemporary music, dance, pantomime and speech in a satirical style noted for its engaging entertainment value and it's provocative social comment.

Friday, February 20, the Dinglefest Theatre Company gave a workshop and performance at Armstrong.

The workshop was a lesson in improvisation and group work.

Various exercises included "a laying band," a dinner sound sequence, "swamp sound," and a "Savannah sound" were presented in verbal form for the students to make a workable sound kit from.

The performance was called "Goosebumps." Its theme was urban paranoia; our rational and irrational fears are explored through laughter.

"Goosebumps" contained 17 bit scenes with a central theme about George Hubert McWeb. A meek fellow, McWeb is a victim of superstition, bitchy

waitresses, cab drivers, bartenders, girls, security guards, and most of all, (that good 'ole) fear of the unknown.

Out of 17 bits, 8 were musical pieces. These were: "The Light War," "Goosebumps," "The Boogie Woogie Boogie," "Agent 9040," "Bitch Power," "The Unknown," "The Dogsong," and the "Invisible Lady." "Bitch Power," "Goosebumps," and "Agent 9040" were the best as far as audience response was concerned.

The cast of the Dinglefest Theatre Company was as follows: Alice Molter, Wendy Goldman, George Solomon, Robert Fiddler, Gary (Newbay) Konisfeld, Dean Mathews, and a foxy Robyn Cones working sound.

Both the cast and the performance were enjoyed by all that encountered both.

## Soccer Shorts

The Armstrong Independent Soccer Club defeated the Georgia Southern Soccer team by a score of 3-2.

Saturday, February 21, the playing field of ASC was the scene of a long-desired victory for the ASC Club. Soundly defeated by a score of 7-0 earlier in the season, the A.I.S.C. was ready for another chance at the former winners. The chance came and Armstrong's team took it. Goals were scored by Carlos Conejo, Neil Victor and Steve 'Aschloe' Brantly.

Intramural soccer moved into play-off stages this past weekend. The deciding games are to be played Sunday, February 29. The All Stars and the Flames will be battling for

first place and Pike and Pi Kappa Phi will be going for third. Come one, come all to the final playoffs of Winter Quarter Soccer Intramurals this Sunday on the ASC playing fields.

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## David Hotchkiss Finishes 6th In Southeastern Bowling Tournament

by G. Bedwell

David Hotchkiss averaged 199.3 for the nine-game ACU-I Region VI Tournament to finish 6th in all events from 75 bowlers from four states. His 632 three game set was third highest in the tournament. Although the ASC men's team finished eighth and the women's team a disappointing tenth in all nine game totals.

There were several bright spots for ASC. Sue Purvis put seven consecutive strikes together to start her seventh

game and ended with the second highest game (226) in the women's division. Her 484 three game series put her in the top ten in singles. Cheryl Edwards led the ASC women in scoring with a 142 average. David Hotchkiss had a high game of 243, 243, 243, and John Ibarra averaged 184 with a 233 and 203.

Armstrong's season record is 6-2 overall with crucial matches against Citadel and South Carolina this weekend.

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## P.E. No.1 Polished Off Dental Hygiene

by Bill Miller

It was purported to be the game of the year when the P.E. Club No. 1 went up against the girls' from the Dental Hygiene department in intramural basketball. Both teams were the only ones left undefeated going into the game. Starting for the DH team were Green, Moore, Hunnicutt, Waller, and Downing. Up against them were Mqcher, Merkle, Schweikert, Balmes, and Roundtree.

The P.E. Team jumped to an early lead on a freebie. Then they stole the ball and took two more. Then the DH team, sparked by Donna Hunnicutt, began to move and, after five minutes of play, the score was tied at 7-7. At half time buzzer the score read 10-10 with neither team able to outdistance the other.

Three and a half minutes into the second half and Marie Macher made it 14-12 and gave the P.E. team a lead they were to keep. Time was called frequently and fouls were abundant, but the score was 16-24 at the final buzzer.

Marie Macher was the leading scorer for the game with eighteen points. (Looking good, Marie.) Both teams have only one game left to play so if you want to see some good action, be sure to catch these games. Rock 'em, gals.

## Pirates Get By Valdosta 87-86

by Bill Miller

They do give you your money's worth! For the seventh time this season ASC had to take it into overtime, to win by a point. The Armstrong starters were Newt Brown, Sam Berry, Roger Weber, Crow Armstrong, and Sonny Powell, but Doug Smith would get a large piece of the action before the night was over. One minute and twenty seconds into the game, the Bucs had the score tied at 4-4. It would be the last time they were that close to Valdosta for a while to come. The Blazers hit three straight to make it 4-10. After seven minutes, Valdosta had a nine point lead and was holding it. Then after Roger Weber damn near killed himself breaking up a fast break by the Blazers, Sam Berry made it 10-17. Forty seconds later, Doug Smith made a beautiful hook for two more. Then Dennis Davis stuffed in two and the Pirates began to close the gap. The Blazers played a zone defense with the exception of Jackie Manuel, who became Berry's Siamese twin brother. The second period continued as the first, with Valdosta drawing away and Savannah catching up. At the one minute mark, the tally read ASC-30, VSC-34. Eighteen seconds later and Smith connects for two. At twelve seconds, Crow is called for goal-tending. Then Weber hits a pair of charity tosses and it's 34-36. With only three seconds on the clock, Rog steals the ball and drives toward the basket but the horn sounds before he can shoot and the Pirates take a break, two points behind.

In the second half, the Corsairs wasted no time in taking charge. After three and a half minutes of play, the Bucs went into the lead 42-40. Ten minutes later and the ASC Cagers led 68-50. Inevitably, things began to go wrong. The Buccaneers couldn't seem to hold onto the ball and Valdosta surely and methodically started to gain on the Pirates. At the one minute mark the score is 70-66. Then 70-68. A court length pass by ASC is intercepted and the score is tied as the game moves into overtime.

Both teams settle down to play in the first minutes of overtime play. Crow blocks two

shots in a row (great!). Neither team can seem to lead by more than three. Finally, with eleven seconds remaining, Valdosta tips in the rebound of a missed foul shot to lead 77-79. Only seven seconds show on the clock as the Pirates bring the ball into play. Brown throws it into Weber who drives down court and passes to Berry on the corner baseline. Sam shoots a jumper and the buzzer sounds as the ball passes through the net.

In the second overtime, the Pirates jumped to an early lead 83-79 via Berry and Armstrong. The desperate Blazers are pressing the Corsairs hard and force them to take the ball back court. Halfway through the OT period the Blazers come within two at 83-81. Brown hits a pair of free ones and it's 85-81. They get a freebie and it's 85-82. At twenty-nine seconds the Blazers come within one, 85-84. Fifteen seconds remain and Berry hits. 87-84. One second to go and Valdosta brings the score to 87-86, but it's too little too late.

The first thing I wanted to do was ask Coach Alexander what happened to that eighteen point lead we had in the fourth quarter? "We started throwing the ball away," he answered. "This is the first time it's happened. Normally we handle the ball well." I might take issue with him on that. This is not the first time I've watched the Pirates literally throw a lead away. But the bottom line is what counts and this time they won. Roger Weber set a new career high for himself with nineteen points as did Doug Smith with twelve. High scorer, for the Pirates, was Crow Armstrong with twenty-six and an incredible twenty rebounds, for a season high. On top of this Crow blocked seven shots - also a new season high. Sonny Powell had only six points but had twelve assists, which ties Weber's season record. The Blazers shut Sam Berry down to sixteen points and eleven rebounds.

This Saturday, the Buccaneers meet Southern Tech on their court. The following Monday we play Columbus in the Civic Center. Alexander says these are both must games for the Pirates, so lets get out and support our team.

Tickets for the Conference Tournament will go on sale the 20th. Cost to students is four bucks for all three nights.

## Sports Shorts

Dr. J. Alphonso Dandy, a Savannah optometrist, has recently been named Vision Consultant to the Armstrong State Athletic Program by Bill Alexander, Athletic Director.

Dr. Dandy holds a BS Degree in Biology from Bethune

Cookman College, BS Degree from Pennsylvania State College of Optometry and a Doctorate Degree in Optometry from Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. He is presently engaged in a partnership practice here in Savannah.



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