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**Purlie
Victorious**
November
18-23

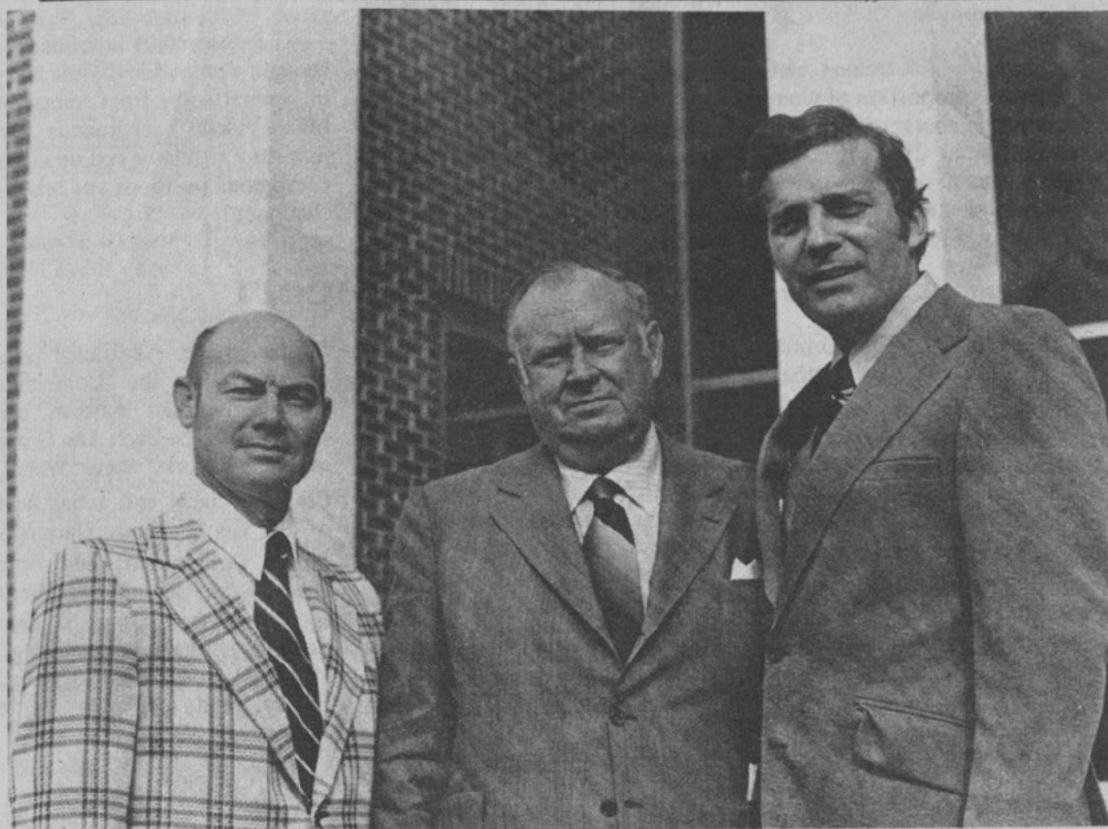
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VOLUME 40, NO. 8
NOVEMBER 12, 1975



Members of ASC Alumni Association.

(Staff Photo)

Alumni Association Makes Plea

The Armstrong Alumni Association's Legislative Committee made a plea to three members of the Chatham Legislative Delegation last week for assistance in gaining more equitable funding for the college from the Board of Regents.

William F. Brazier Jr., chairman of the Association's committee presented figures on state appropriations for the 13 senior colleges in the University System to State Senator John Riley and Representatives Herb Jones and Tom Taggart. The list revealed that Armstrong was ranked 11th among the 13 colleges in state appropriations based on the total FTE (full time equivalent) enrollment.

"Armstrong," Brazier told the legislators, "received \$1,229 for each FTE for the current fiscal year. That is only slightly more than half the amount given to Fort Valley State, \$2,366, which was the highest of the 13 colleges; and is \$299. less the average given to all 13 colleges.

"We are not asking for appropriations of new money to raise Armstrong or the University System. All we want is our fair share of the money that is already given to the University System.

"If we were receiving the average this year, we would have approximately \$640,000. in

additional state appropriations. We feel the college is doing a good job with what it has—our students are constantly ranked among the best in the state in the various testing programs the System used—but the additional money is needed to insure the future."

The figures presented by Brazier during the luncheon meeting held in the faculty dining room on Wednesday were extracted from the University System's Annual Reports and from the "System Summary", a monthly publication of the System. The FTE is computed by totaling all of the hours of instruction taught at each college and dividing that total by 16,263.

The report given the Legislators showed that Armstrong has been ranked 11th in state state appropriations per FTE in each of the past four years and that it is ranked 23th in capital expenditures for new construction, additions and improvements completed during the fiscal years 1964 through 1974. There has been a total of \$4,609,898. spent on capital improvements at Armstrong, including the construction of the new campus during 1964-5. By contrast, West Georgia, which has received more in capital expenditures during the 10-year

period than any other senior college, has received \$26,017,394.00 for new construction.

The capital expenditure figures do not include the new Fine Arts Building which was completed this year.

Brazier pointed out that the FTE system is the one used by the State Legislature in determining a lump-sum allocation to the University System. The Regents, he said, are then free to allocate that total to the individual colleges as they desire.

"For example, suppose through the FTE total, Armstrong has earned 140 faculty positions. In the past, we have not been given enough money to pay the salaries for that many faculty and the money that we should have gotten is given to some other college in the system. This causes us to have to pay our faculty less so we can hire enough to cover the classes.

"We don't want additional monies from you for the University System. We just want to be sure that we get what we earn. If that means taking it away from the other colleges who are receiving more than they earn, then that is what we are asking," he added.

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New Faculty Decisions

The faculty met November 4, in Jenkins Hall Auditorium, with Dean Propst presiding. Several decisions were made concerning the Scholastic Aptitude Test and curriculum changes.

The Faculty approved a revision of the admission policy which states that a student applying for admission at ASC must have a total score on the S.A.T. of at least 750 on the combined verbal and mathematics sections. A score of 300 points must be reached on the verbal section, with a predicted freshman grade-point average of at least 1.5 as determined by the College Prediction Formula. A student may be accepted through Conditional Admission with a total score on the S.A.T. of not less than 550 on the combined verbal and mathematics sections, with a score of 300 minimum on the verbal section, and a grade-point-average of not less than 1.2 as determined by the College Prediction Formula.

A motion was approved that Music 414, 415, and 416 (Voice Literature I, II, and III) be

added to the curriculum and that Music 229 (Diction in Singing) be deleted from the curriculum.

The Faculty also approved a motion that a minimum of three credit hours of physical education be required in all associate degree programs at ASC, subject to the college exemption rules for physical education.

Dean Propst announced that the Faculty will meet again on Tuesday, November 18th.

Senate News

At the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, November 4th, Student Services reported a 100% improvement in the Blood Drive held on October 31. There will be another Blood Drive this spring.

The Senate also made several announcements. Student Activities Committee met November 20 in Mr. Pruitt's office. Mildred Foley of the EOA spoke to the Senate urging

(Please See Page 8)



(Staff Photo)

Speech Corrections Program

The Speech Correction program of Armstrong State College opens its Speech and Hearing Center which is a part of The Paderewski Clinic. The services offered by the clinic include speech and hearing screenings, speech evaluations, and subsequent rehabilitation if needed. There is no charge for the families of professors and students.

The students in the program along with instructor, Patricia Larkins, have launched a project to screen speech and hearing in Chatham private schools which have no speech programs. The schools already involved in the screenings are Nativity and St. Paul's schools.

Persons with possible speech problems seeking the services of the clinic may make an appointment for speech evaluation by contacting Frances McGlohan, Secretary; or Patricia Larkins, Instructor in Speech Correction in the Education Department.

Few Gains For Women Faculty Members

While the proportion of women on college and university faculties across the country has inched up over the last six years, their professional status has remained much the same -- significantly below that of their male colleagues.

These findings were contained in a recent survey of U.S. faculty members prepared by Everett Ladd and Seymour Lipset for the **Chronicle of Higher Education**.

The two researchers noted that the proportion of women faculty members has increased from 19% to 21% since 1969, with women occupying nearly one third of the faculty

positions held by those under 30 years old.

Nonetheless, Ladd and Lipset reported that women faculty members spend more time teaching than men; earn less than men; publish less, exhibit less interest in research and receive less support for research than men; and show a striking pattern of segregation in terms of their rank, where they teach and what they teach.

"By all objective measures," the researchers concluded, "the female professoriate is a deprived group, vis-a-vis male academics."

Ladd and Lipset also noted

that while people from high socio-economic backgrounds are more likely to attend major universities and subsequently occupy higher proportions of the faculty at these same universities than people from lower socio-economic backgrounds, this trend does not hold true for women.

The researchers reported that though women faculty members in general come from somewhat higher social backgrounds than men, they regularly end up in less prestigious positions and schools than men.

Guest Artist In Concert

Guest artists Roger Drinkall, cellist, and Clifton Mathews, pianist, will present free public concerts during the Georgia Music Teachers Association State Conference being held this week in the Fine Arts Building.

Drinkall, hailed as a leading cellist of his generation, is presently artist-in-residence at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He will teach "master classes" during the day, Friday and Saturday.

Mathews, who has performed

as a soloist and with orchestras throughout Europe and the United States, is on the faculty of the North Carolina School of Arts. He will perform Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. He will also conduct master classes Friday and Saturday.

The G.M.T.A. Conference, Thursday through Saturday, is the first such meeting ever to be held at Armstrong; the new Fine Arts Complex will undoubtedly serve to draw more such events

in the future. Additional guest clinicians at the Conference include Norman Farrow, bass soloist with the Bach Aria Group of New York, Steve Winick, Brass specialist and acting head of the Georgia State University Musci Department; and Doris Harry, pre-school children's specialist from the Baldwin Company. Again, concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and are open to the public.

News Shorts

CONCERT CANCELLED

The Stage Band Concert originally scheduled for November 10 has been cancelled. It appeared on the blue calendar of events in error.

LECTURE

Dr. Tom Herman will speak on clinical chemistry Friday at 12:30 Solms 202. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

TESTS

The Nursing Admissions Test will be given on the following dates from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. in Solms Hall, Room 201. Register at the Nursing Department in Solms Hall. No one will be admitted into the test late. Test dates: November 15, 1975; January 17, 1976; February 22, 1976; April 3, 1976.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Found: Calculator. Identify at the Department of Business, Gamble Hall.

REGISTRATION

Students may pick up printed schedules and prepay for the Winter Quarter November 24 through December 12. They may be obtained at the Registrar's Service Counter during the regular hours of operation of the Registrar's Office.

Students are urged to prepay by check in the exact amount not later than December 12.

Schedule adjustments for class conflicts may be made on

November 24, 25, and 26. After this date, if schedule adjustments are to be made they must be made during registration on January 2.

HISTORY HONORS

The Fall meeting for the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society will be November 16, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, MCC. Guest speaker will be Mr. John Suchower, Assistant Professor of English and Speech and director of the Masquers, who will lecture on "Early American Theatre." The meeting is open to the public.

There will be a brief business meeting and installation of new members following. Please plan to attend.

FREE MUSICAL Production

The musical, "George M", with music and lyrics by George M. Cohan will be presented December 12-13, 8:30 p.m., in the new Fine Arts building. Free tickets can be obtained from the

Public Information Office.

ENGLISH ASSISTANCE OFFERED

Do you need help with your English course? A free English tutor is now available to help all students, in Room 209 at the Memorial College Center: 6th period, 1:30-2:30; Monday through Friday; 7th period, 2:30-3:30, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

BUCCANEERS

The new Buccaneers for the 1975-76 academic year are: Lisa Audet, Jayne Banner, Darlene Beasley, Alice Black, Cheryl Callaway, Jimmie Chisolm, Constance Eigel, Connie Holland, Beverly Jenkins, Cynthia Jones, Helen Kelley, Pam McKinney, Nannette Meyer, Donna Miller, Donna Pickell, Mary Sandy, Valerie Simpson, Shirley Skelton, Nancy Tarver, Gina Whitley, Cindy Widner. The following girls

(Please See Page 8)



(Staff Photo)

Sunday, November 2, 1975 actor Burt Reynolds cut the ribbon at ceremonies for the dedication of the new Fine Arts Building. Later in the afternoon, Reynolds conducted a drama workshop for the benefit of the ASC Masquers.

On Olympus

by Hugh Futrell

The main purpose of this column, ordained by the mighty Mercury, who, though Roman, managed to deliver a few messages for the Greeks, is to report the Olympian occurrences without bias. Some of the members of Hellas know which Olympian sector I have chosen as my home-ground, and others do not know; and there are independents who know and don't know. The paradox lies in the fact that only those Greeks who do know which fraternity I am a brother of claim that I am prejudice; whereas Greeks who do not know as well as independents who do and don't know state that there is no bias in this column.

This column, from the author's point of view, is written to be pro-Olympus, not pro-mine or pro-yours, or con-mine or con-yours, but pro-Greek. It is the only place, and this is rather unfortunate, that the Olympians can "get their shit together" in one unified whole that does not reflect personal pride and petty grievances. A sorority and a fraternity are made up of individuals; and these individuals have chosen to form a bond between themselves due to mutual friendship and, in some form or fashion, a common goal. Like or dislike a person on an individual basis; not because of their Greek affiliation. Pride? Yes, but temper it with the realization that there are others in other Greek organizations which could have been yours. "Judge not lest ye be judged."

Well, last week's article got some response because there is more news this week. Apathy is dwindling; thanks gang. But there are still some who are fogged in by indifference. As one president of an Olympian sector put it, "I don't care if we aren't in the Greek news." These are they who do care:

SIGMA NU - The Little Sister program is still being looked over by these Olympians, and Happy Hours are going strong every Monday and Friday night from 6pm until...

SIGMA KAPPA - One of the big wheels of their organization, the District Province Officer, Mrs. Benno Braum, and her husband, will be paying a visit to Epsilon Sigma chapter this week. So put in a good word for the girls, and say Hi to a new big brother of theirs, Bubba Bailey.

PIKES - This week their news concerns their Little Sisters. Dig out your money and go buy some good junk at the Rummage Sale which the Pike Little Sisters are having. Nov. 25, from 8 to 5 at the Pike house, corner of White Bluff and Stephenson.

PHI MU - Well, the ladybugs have finally decided to have that Chicken Dinner that they advertised early this quarter. Nov. 15, from 11 to 7 at \$1.75/plate with a quarter (1/4) of a bird. You can find them at the Cokesbury Methodist Church at Skidaway and Derenne. Eat in or Takeout, but

PI KAPPA PHI - On

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Guest Editorial Recidivism

by Abram Eisenman

On CBS! Sixty Minutes Program, August 24, 1975, with Mike Wallace and Morley Safer, a Professor of Sociology from City College revealed that several years of study has proven that "nothing works in rehabilitating criminals."

He showed that two thirds of the criminals in prison wind up back in prison regardless of the vocational education and other education imparted to them. He claimed sadly that "nothing works." Mike Wallace shook his highly paid head sadly and affirmed: "nothing works." They interviewed top prison officials who all shook their well paid heads sadly and said, "nothing works."

Well, their statements are obviously only two thirds true, because one third of the criminals don't come back. That is what they need to study. Why don't they come back?

It's no mystery. They either have family connections which can provide them with a job or some sort of security, or they have a special skill which enables them to find a job.

How do I know this after the learned Professor has studied all things so diligently for so many years? Because at the tail end of the program, the convicts were allowed to "spill the beans."

"I was let out," one convict said, "got a job with Lockheed for 28 days by lying about the fact I never was in prison. As soon as they checked the records, they fired me. I would never have gotten 28 days of work if I hadn't lied."

Ruefully, Mike Wallace and the Professor chanted off the reasons why prisoners wind up back in prison: "They can't get jobs because of their prison records. They can't vote. They can't get important forms of pensions and social security."

In other words, the society that helped send them to prison in the first place makes damn sure two thirds of them will have to return.

Recidivism is just another name for rejection by society, or repeated rejection by society.

Our economic and political systems help to make criminals. Our economic society sentences black teenagers to 25 and 40% unemployment without trial and then bemoans the high crime rate. But the crime story is not that of blacks and minorities only. Georgia's jails have been so full they had to release several thousand prisoners a year or two or three early to accommodate the new-comers and help keep the state's budget in line.

I contend that the solution to much of our crime depends on an economic and political system that underwrites jobs for everyone, that has a national health care program that provides social security from cradle to the grave for everyone, (criminals too), that provides free drugs by hospitals and clinics for our drug addicts, that concentrates on utilizing hundreds of billions for gainful employment, peace and trade with the world. We can stop recidivism with criminals by stop sending political hacks to Washington and our state capitals. TV can help by acknowledging the need for the big change in our society!

Letters to the Editor should be typed on a 60 space line, preferably double-spaced. Deadline is on Wednesdays at 12:00. All letters received after Wednesday will be held till the following issue.

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.



'WE CAN'T SELL SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS ANYMORE BUT HOW ABOUT THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON DELUXE OR THIS SUNDAY MORNING JOB?'

Toward Economic Independence

by Mark Worsham

In a previous article entitled "A Bicentennial of What?", the idea of "economic independence" was raised. In a further escalation on Corporate dominance, this topic merits additional qualification.

Primarily, economic independence and corporations are counteractant. That is why the advocates of economic independence who return to free enterprise also favor the overthrow of the Giant Corporations. In the "Declaration of Economic Independence," issued by the People's Bicentennial Commission, the Corporate System is held accountable for our present state of economic chaos through its obsession with profits and total disregard for the American People. The Corporate System is considered "grossly inefficient and wasteful," and a threat to the very survival of the Republic.

The long list of abuses is enough in itself to warrant a revision of our economic system. This list includes the destruction "of thousands of small businesses," the "formation of shared monopolies," forcing millions of consumers to pay higher and higher prices for goods, and "expropriation of billions of dollars of wealth produced by the working men and women of this country." All in the name of profit.

The Giant Corporations are also accused of subverting the principles of the Constitution by illegally financing their own candidates for office, and placing "their own supporters in key government commissions and regulatory agencies."

Similar charges are placed against the Corporate practices of "forcing millions of Americans to perform mindless functions eight hours per day inside the corporate machine," "denying us adequate access to the means to sustain life," and by "denying us a range of work choices that are potentially self-fulfilling."

Are these charges valid? Take a look at the economic developments of the past few years. Consider inflation, the energy crisis and soaring fuel prices; consider the Russian wheat deals and the cost of bread; consider wage and price controls, and all the other tricks our economic advisors have come up with — then consider the corporate profits for the past few years. Consider Exxon and its chauffeured executives. Then consider the small independent gas station with its "out of gas" signs; consider Gulf, ITT, Northrop, United Brands — then consider the prices you've been paying for consumer goods and services. Consider unemployment, bread lines, and idle factories. Wouldn't it be interesting to listen in on one of the meetings of the Boards of Directors of these Corporate Giants as they discuss the fiscal year?

Now consider the alternative: employee ownership of business and democratic participation of citizens in the economic decisions that affect the Nation. Rather than a few individuals making the economic decisions, why not shared representatives control on plant, community, regional, and national levels "to insure the smooth and efficient coordination of all economic operations." Doesn't economic freedom seem much more in line with the virtues of Americanism?

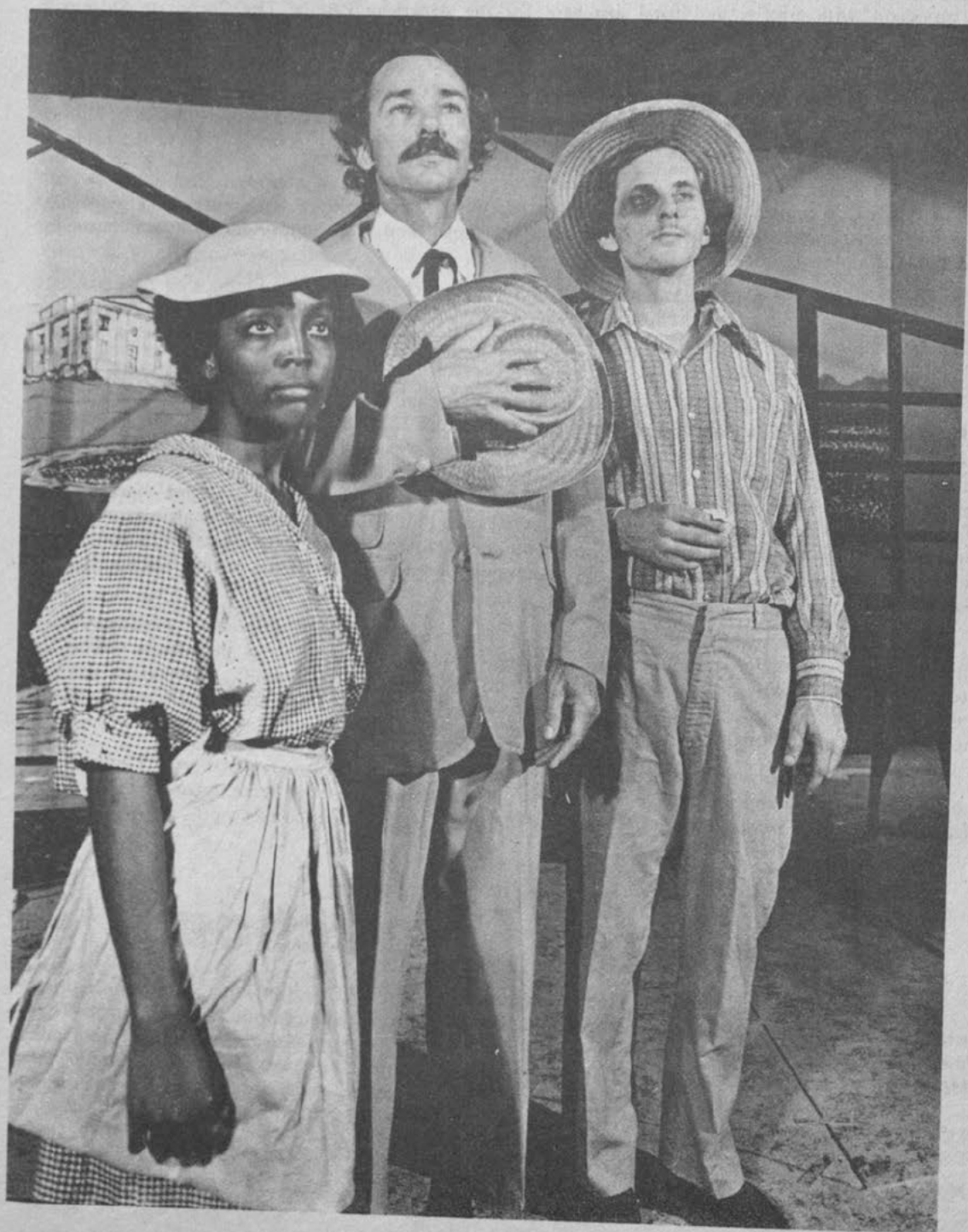
The time has come, with the upcoming election and celebration, for Americans to decide between the present system and freedom. Change is necessary, else "Rollerball" here we come. Again, in the words of Thomas Jefferson, "We must crush in its infancy the aristocracy of the monied corporations!"

Editor's Correction

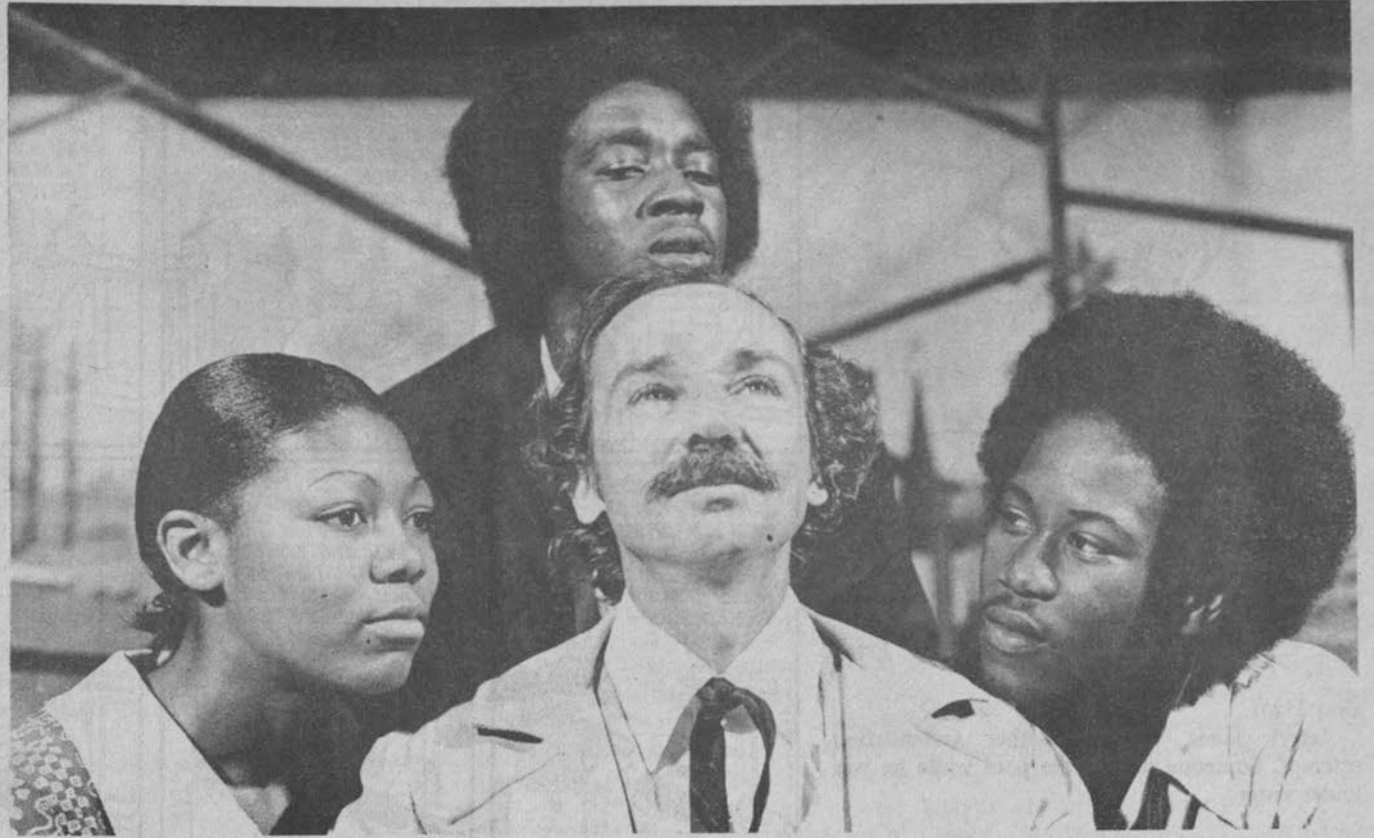
Last week the *Inkwell* published an anonymous letter entitled "Office of Public 'Non-Information'" which dealt with the competence of Mr. Jim Majors, Director of Public Information. Within the letter there was a reference to Mr. Ken McKinnel, one of Armstrong's art professors, stating that he handed Mr. Majors some information concerning an inaugural concert in the Fine Arts Series for publicity.

Mr. McKinnel has stated that the reference to himself is incorrect as he did not give Mr. Majors any information concerning the concert and that he does not know the source for the article.

In the past the *Inkwell* has avoided printing anonymous letters. Apologies are extended to Mr. McKinnel and Mr. Majors for this lack of journalistic ethic.



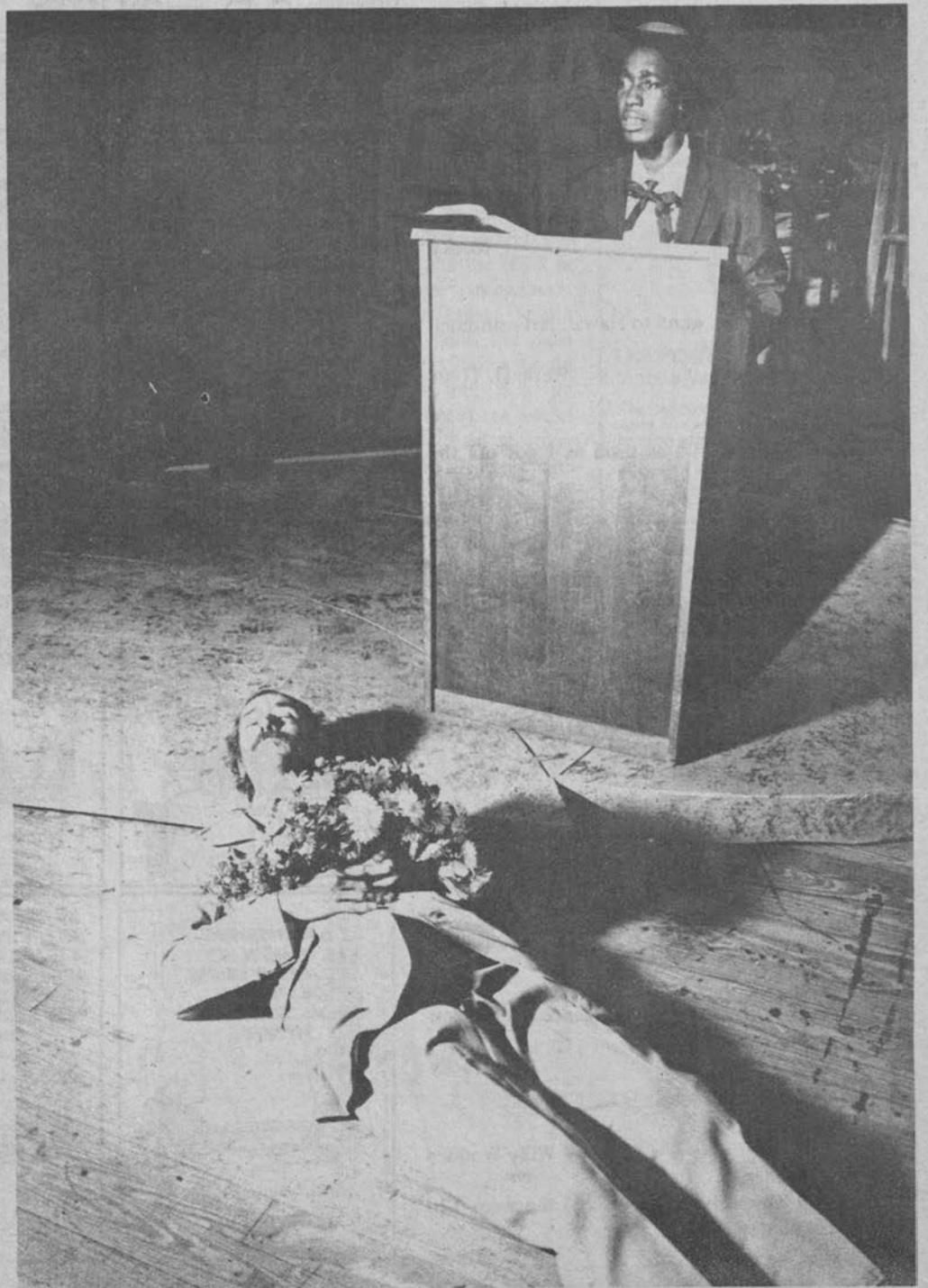
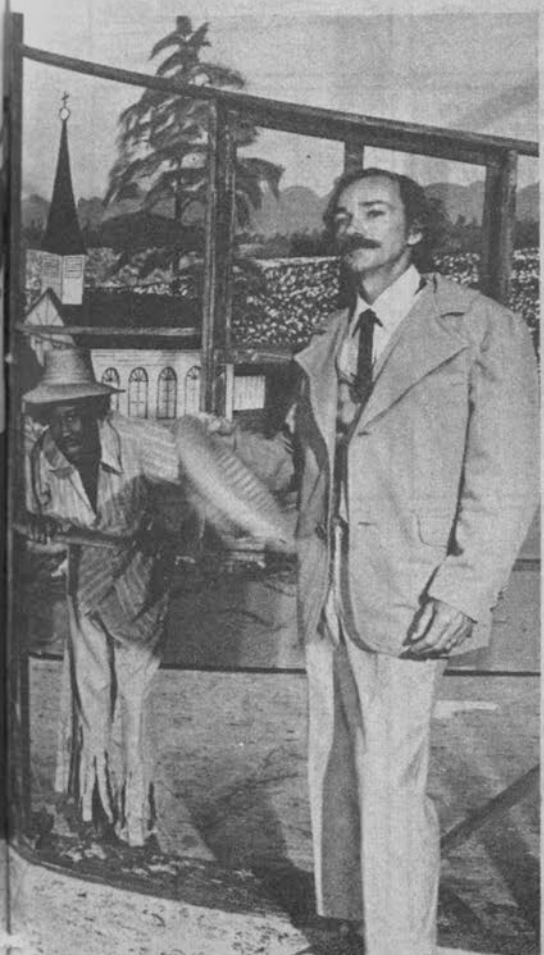
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Oscar D.

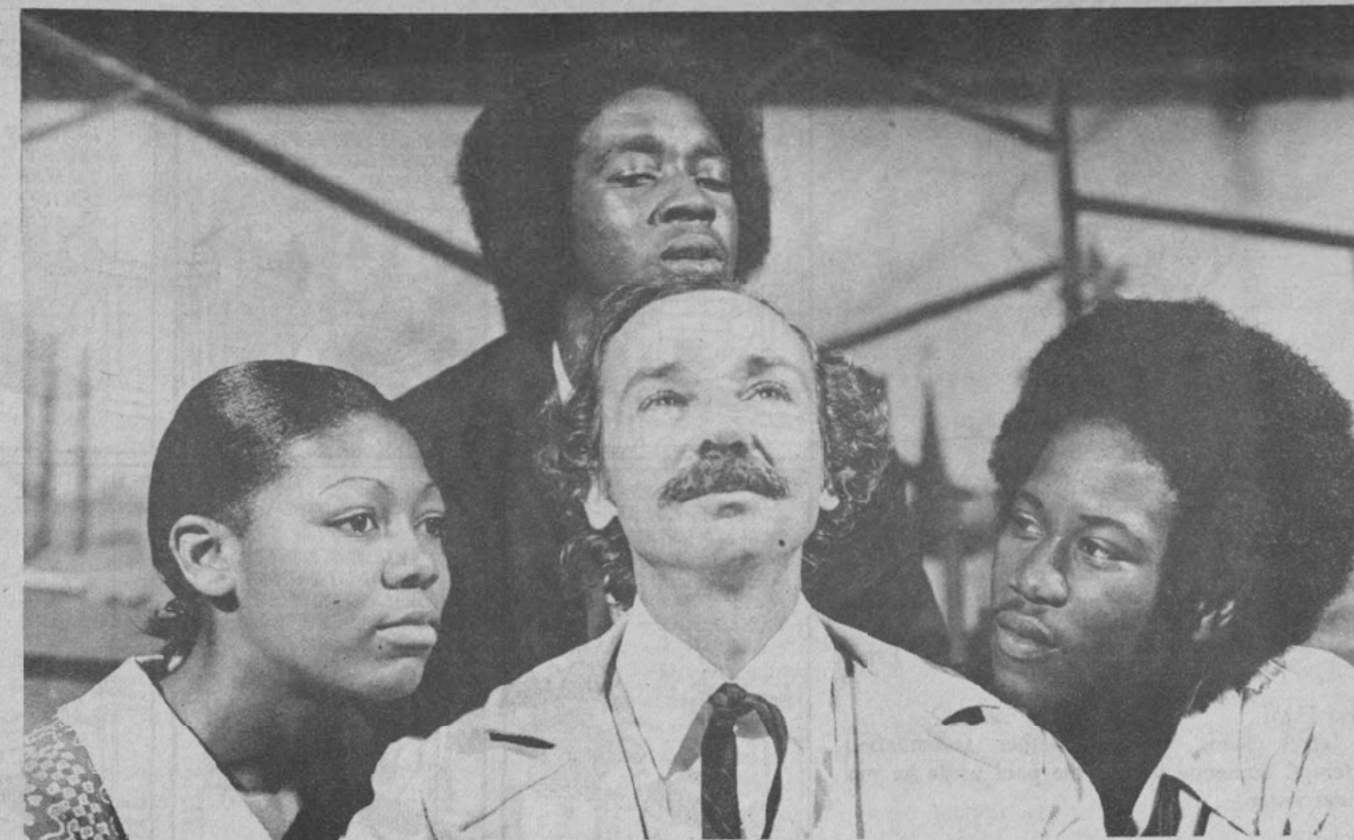


Photos by Dee Bowers, Ned Gwinner, and George Segall.

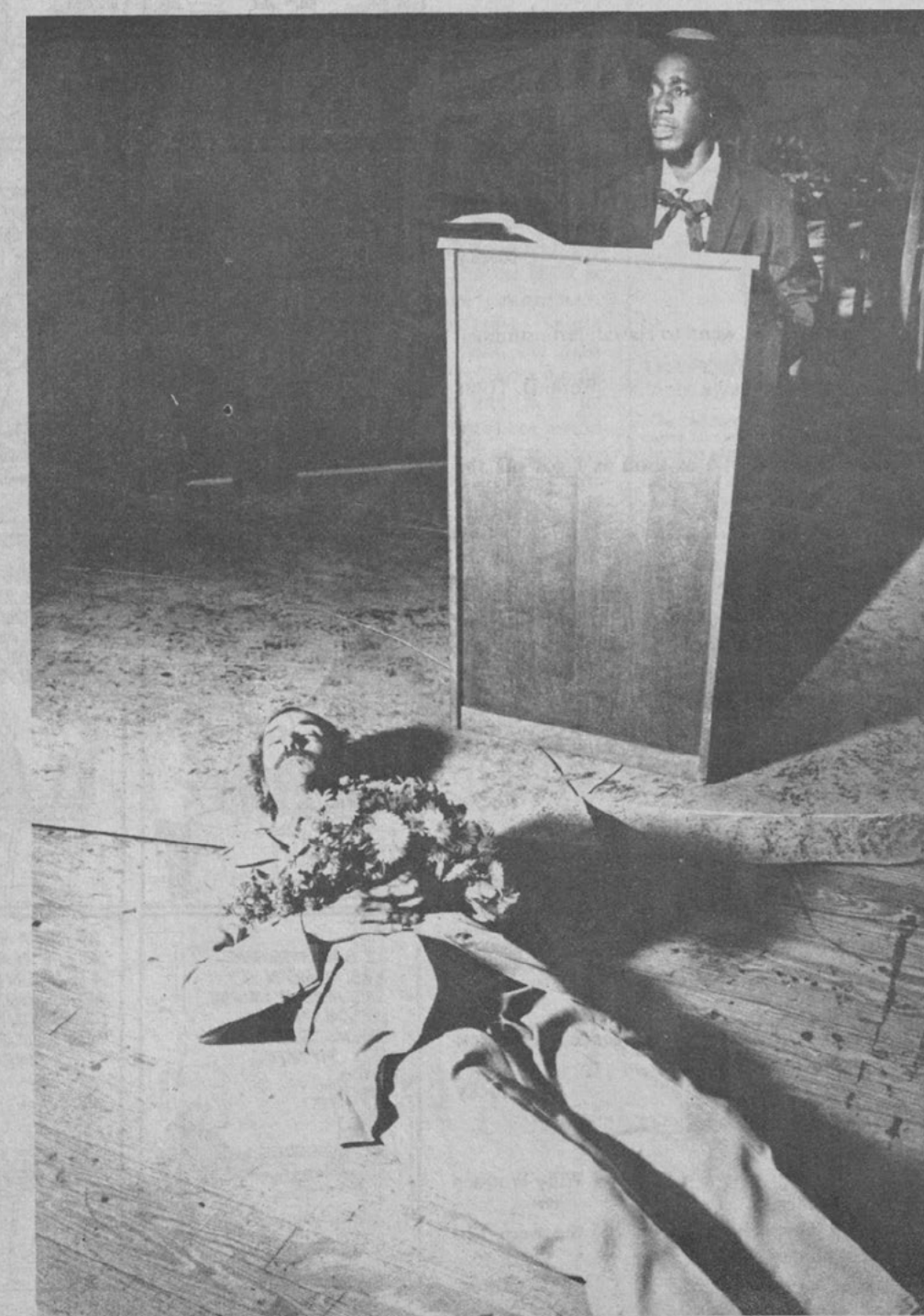
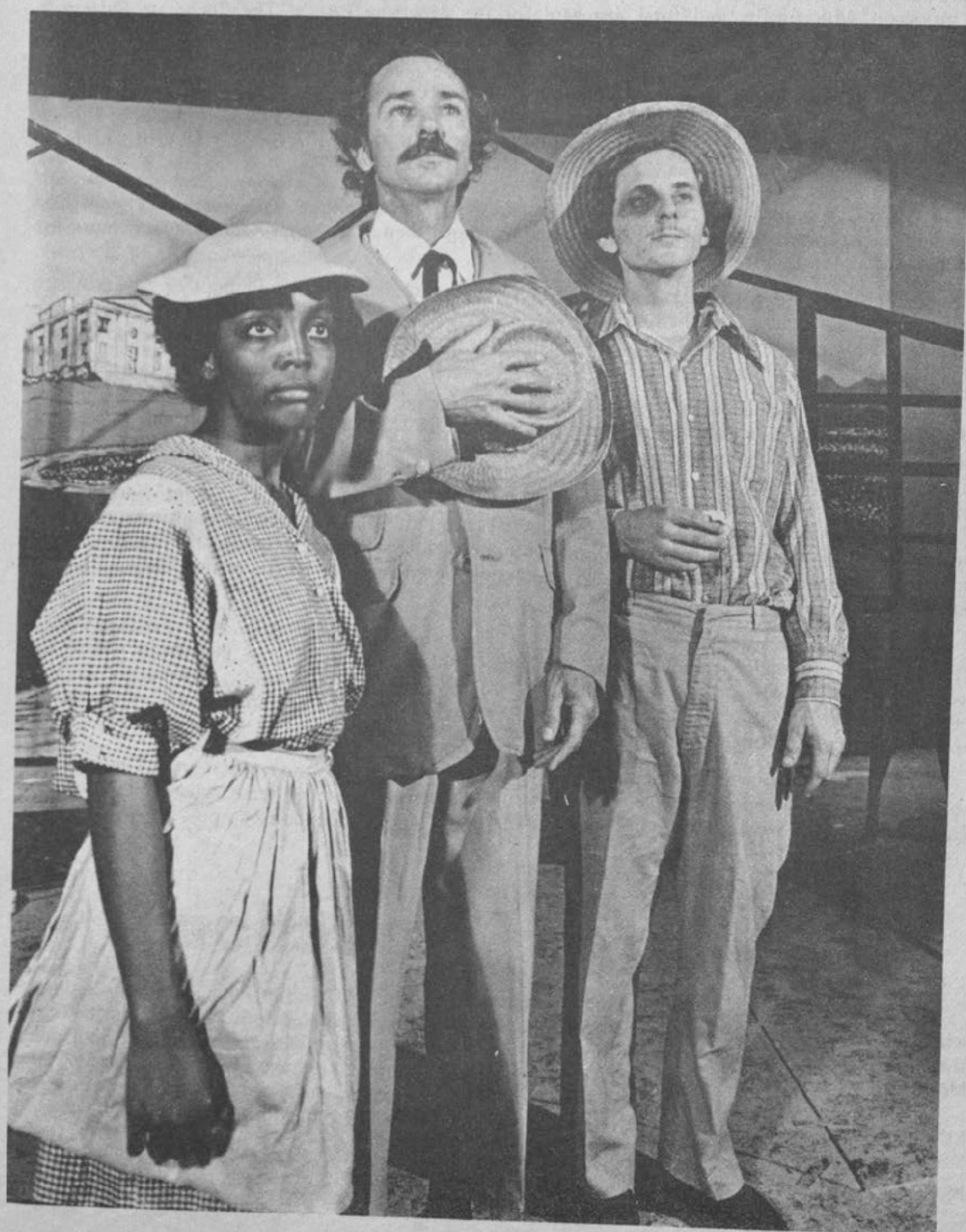


Jenkins Hall
Armstrong State College
November 18-22 at 8:30
Sunday-23 Matinee at 2:30
Directed by Joseph Mydell





Photos by Dee Bowers, Ned Gwinner, and George Segall.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

Dear Rocky,

I understand that President Ford swam into the side of a pool the other day. How did he explain this?

Estor

Dear Estor,

Jerry claims it was another assassination attempt. Someone moved the pool while he was under water. . .

Dear Rocky,

A friend of mine is a Russian exchange student here. She recently went out with one of the ASC jocks and afterwards had nothing good to say about American men. Can you explain this?

Olga K. Remlin

Dear Olga,

I guess he was too soft on communism . .

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm a mental health major with a problem. My younger sister has started school here and she seems to be running wild. I've even heard the rumor she's a "bad" girl. Can you help me?

Penny Rude

Dear P. Rude,

Don't worry about your sister. I've met her and she ain't "bad" at all. . .

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand you went to Hawaii last summer. How was your trip?

Werle D. Toors

Dear Werle D.

Fantastic! I got lei'd as soon as I got off the boat. . .

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

My boyfriend and I are taking a Human Sexual Behavior course this quarter and have decided to do our term paper on Sex Drives. Any suggestions?

Polly O. Locke

Dear P.O. Locke,

It's a scenic ride to the Sundowner at the beach. . .

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I heard the rumor that President Ford has been gathering intelligence on the Democratic party and other factories secretly. Is there any truth to this?

Nelson

Dear Nelson,

If Gerald Ford has any intelligence it's the best kept secret in the world.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Are you real?

We Willy Wonder

Dear Mr. Wonder,

Only on Thursdays. The rest of the week I'm merely tangible.

Rocky

THE GREAT RAT BIZARRERIA

RATS TO YOU

by T.C. Bird

Tucked away neatly on about page 18A of the Atlanta Journal about a month ago was the headlined story "Plague Perils Western U.S."

It seems that according to the General Accounting Office (GAO), plague, a rat-borne condition, is "well established in the rural rodent population of the Western United States."

The GAO also noted that though the disease has not

appeared "to any great degree" in this country since 1924, rats bearing plague-carrying fleas--and get this--"were trapped on the outskirts of a major western city in 1971 which is evidence of the potential hazard."

Eliot Nest would have loved it. A new serial could be aired, "The Untouchables", except this time starring rats.

It is too easy to conjure the AP story covering the final

shoot-out. The rats backed themselves into their hideout by an army of G-men, are bracing themselves for the final attack. The Cheese Wizard is called in from retirement. In desperation the rats ("you dirty rats") start throwing packages of cheese puffs up to form a blockage.

Or maybe the rats were caught trying to beat it out of town, maybe at a bus station.

Anyway, back to the story. GAO studies indicate that

there are about, give or take a few field mice, 100 million rats in this country. There is one for every two people.

But of course; that's how we can kill the problem off. Everyone in the U.S. will be assigned to kill half a rat, depending whether their social security number is odd or even (heads or tails).

Rat killing could become a major sport like fox clubbing used to be in the Midwest in the early sixties. The same tactics could be used. A lot of people would be forcing the rats into a circle and then the children could take turns wacking one. With any sort of ABC television coverage we could have a new national sport: Rat-killings. Or maybe we could have a new game show: Let's Make a Rat Dead. Football might be pushed aside but, after all, isn't it better to beat on rats rather than on each other? The National Rifle Association (NRA) could finally have a legitimate reason for so many Americans having handguns. It would be to protect one's god-given right to kill...rats.

In time certain people would come forward denouncing the sport, the game, and the NRA as cruel and unusual punishment. Rat-rights committees would spring up to proclaim the right to life for rats. Professors would do studies indicating that by killing off rats, that there would be an adverse affect on ecology. After all, what are all those cats going to do for a living? Eventually, if there weren't any rats, there wouldn't be any cats.

President Ford in his eight-first term would hobble forward and, in his now famous way, say nothing. People would applaud and raise the banner of

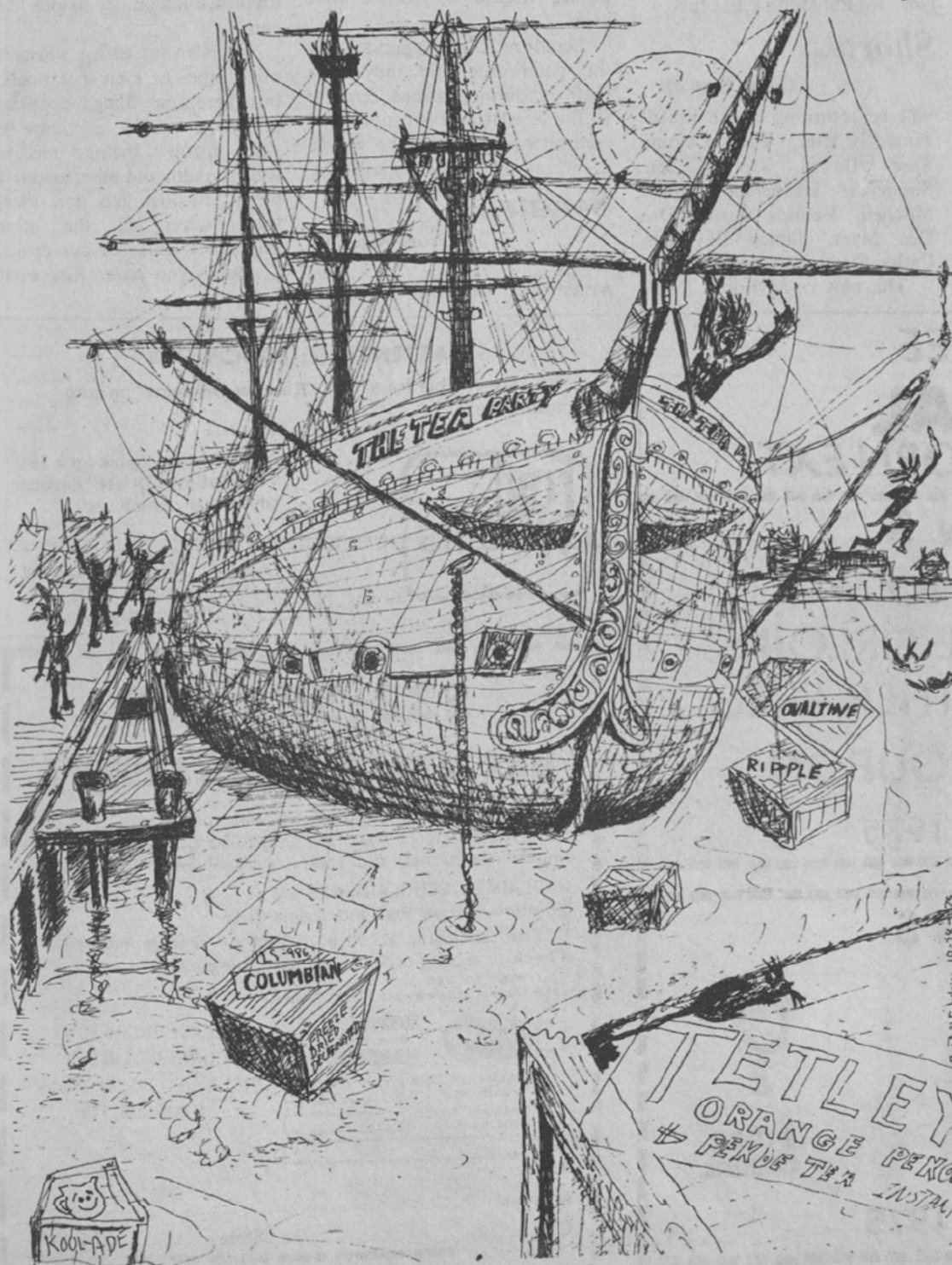
rat freedom.

Congress would consider legislation and after another eighty-one terms, they would pass a rat suffrage act stating that "the Congress shall make no laws that will abridge the freedom of rats..."

Rats would move back into the city from their plush suburban homes where they have been waiting out the duration. Rats in Canada would be considered for amnesty by the rats who stayed in the U.S. and "fought it out." Certain key rat leaders would go on campus tours making a hell of a lot of cheese.

Having a rat as a friend would (Please See Page 8)

THE GREAT Red, White, & Blue



PRE-PUBLICATION OFFER

PACIFIST CHURCHES
PEACE SOCIETIES
ABOLITION
NONRESISTANCE
WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE
OPPOSITION TO WORLD WAR I
LABOR ORGANIZING
1930's PEACE MOVEMENT
WORLD WAR II C.O.'s
DISARMAMENT
CIVIL RIGHTS
1960's PEACE MOVEMENT
UNITED FARMWORKERS UNION
NONVIOLENT REVOLUTION



THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE Active Nonviolence in the U.S.

The Institute for the Study of Nonviolence is producing a 240 page, 8 1/2 x 11" book of photographs and historical text documenting the organized nonviolent movement in the U.S. since 1915.

Sale of pre-publication editions will provide the capital to publish this book cooperatively. Special price until Nov. 31, 1975: \$10 hardbound (plus .83 postage) and \$3 softbound (plus .65 postage). Publication date is January 1, 1976. Afterwards, cover price will be \$15 hardbound, \$4.95 softbound. Contributions are tax-deductible. Order from:

THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE
Institute for the Study of Nonviolence
P.O. Box 1001 Palo Alto, Ca. 94302

VTN

presents

Firesign Theatre

Everything You Know
Is Wrong
(55 min.)

SPORTS

FLAG FOOTBALL

SUN., NOV. 9, 1975

WOMENS PLAYOFFS

P.E. CLUB 25, DENTAL HYGIENE 0- Cecelia Hunter and Mary Kirk scored 2 TDs each to lead the Physical Education Club to another victory. The defense continues to be unscored upon. P.E. Club meets Phi Mu for the tournament championship next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

PHI MU 27, ALPHA GAM 20- In an exciting game that took two overtime periods Phi Mu edged out Alpha Gam in the first round of the playoffs. The regular game ended in a tie with Phi Mu on the Alpha Gam one yard line as time ran out. In the second overtime, Alpha Gam had the ball on Phi Mu's one yard line as time ran out.

MEN'S RESULTS

PKT 8, OLD PROS 6- The Old Pros fell short of a comeback as they missed an extra point try late in the 3rd quarter. PKT's quick offense and staunch defense proved too much for the slumping Old Pros team.

PIKE 12, SUNS 6- After trailing 6-0 at the half Tony Wolfe came off the bench to lead Pike to a comeback victory. Two Wolfe to Jeff Hester passes, one coming with 30 seconds left, pulled the victory out. Pike remains the only undefeated team.

RAIDERS 34, SIGMA NU 0- The Raiders scored 26 first half points to cruise to victory.

WHITE 21, PI KAPPA PHI 0- The White broke loose in the second half for a hard fought victory.

MOONS won on a forfeit by the JETS.

Water Polo

The White team defeated Pike in the first round, while Pi

Kappa Phi defeated Phi Kappa Theta in the second round of this tournament. In the championship game which saw three overtimes and eventually a sudden death overtime, the White team defeated the league champions, Pi Kappa Phi, to end their six game winning streak.

Final Standings Regular Season

	W	L	T
*Pi Kappa Phi	4	0	0
White	3	1	0
Pike	2	2	0
Phi Kappa Theta	1	3	0
Sigma Nu	0	4	0

MENS LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Pike	7	0	0
White	5	1	1
Suns	5	2	0
Raiders	5	2	0
Phi Kappa Theta	4	3	0
Pi Kappa Phi	3	4	0
Old Pros	2	4	1
Sigma Nu	1	6	0
Moons	1	6	0
Jets	1	6	0

WOMENS LEAGUE

Final Standings Regular Season

P.E. Club	4	0	0
Alpha Gam	3	1	0
Phi Mu	2	2	0
Dental Hygiene	1	3	0
Little Sisters	0	4	0

WOMENS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME — 2:30 P.M.

Nov. 16: Phi Mu vs P.E. Club

Shorts...

(From Page 2)

will be returning to the squad: Janice Carter, Terri Cullum, Susan Dawes, Kim Durden, Susannah Henderson, Marie Mitchell, Melinda Murry, Dee Dee Myer, Janice Reynolds, Cathy Stewart, Yvonne Taylor. The new co-advisor is Karen

Payne. The Buccaneers are Armstrong State College's complimentary hostesses.

Alumni...

(From Page 1)

Armstrong President, Dr. Henry L. Ashmore was asked by Representative Herb Jones to give him a list of priorities that the legislators could use in getting more money for the college. He pointed out that it would be impossible to get everything all at once.

Ashmore said the most stressing need at the college at this time is to have assurances that the original budget for this year be restored before any new allocations are made. He pointed out that the college had been able to gain some ground on the rest of the system in the last budget in regard to average faculty salaries, but that unless those gains are restored that the college faculty will have less of a base to work with in getting any percentage of raises next year.

He also pointed out that there is a great need at this time for approximately \$170,000 for parking. He stressed the fact that parking has become a real problem on campus and that an additional appropriation for paving should be added next year.

Senator Riley suggested to the committee that they take their recommendations directly to the legislature's appropriation committees, but that he would do whatever he can to help the

Senate...

(From Page 1)

college. Armstrong to help in their

Emergency Food and Fuel Pantry Drive for needy people and families. Donations of non-perishable items can be made to 918 Montgomery Street where Mrs. Foley's office is located. Chugh Burke volunteered to look into having the various organizations on campus conduct a drive.

Olympus...

(From Page 2)

Friday the 14th this Olympian sector is gathering at their place for a Happy Hour to be followed Saturday night by some good ole ROCK AND ROLL in the form of a Fifties Party. There are also some big plans in the making for a Founders' Day Banquet and Dance on the 6th of December. Get down and twist. Smile at each other. We are all on Olympus together. Maybe then we can share it with the world.

Rats...

(From Page 7)

become very "in" and employers would be pressured into hiring rats over other rodents. Cats would be out but having a cat as an enemy would be very chic. Cats would start dressing like rats while certain prominent and rich rats would, for some unknown reason, try to look like cats.

There's no telling where it might end, or even if it would, but there's one thing for certain: television would certainly be right on top of the new trend, as well as radio and other media. It would be just like now when they cover all the other important issues of our time....

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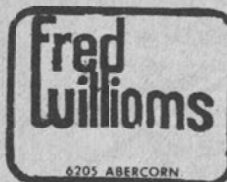
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