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Regional Adult Counseling Workshops

In a new thrust in adult education, Armstrong State College announces a series of Regional Adult Counseling Workshops through-out the state. These innovative programs will focus on the unique aspects of adulthood and identify effective counseling methods and techniques relevant to the concerns of adults in our complex society.

The primary objective of the program series is to further develop the competencies and skills of both trained counselors and paraprofessionals whose responsibilities are within the specific realm of adult counseling. Attention will also be directed toward increasing the availability of effective counseling services for adults at all levels through-out Georgia.

The workshops will involve the active participation of individuals from the clergy, business and industry, state and federal agencies, secondary schools, vocational-technical schools, nursing homes, college and universities who have counseling responsibilities with adults in their respective occupational roles. The programs are designed to function as effective in-service and staff development vehicles for professional and supervisory personnel with interest in counseling adults.

Mr. Phil Cook is in charge of planning and heading the series of programs at ASC. Topics of major sessions are Marriage and Family Counseling, Micro Counseling, Human Relations Skills, and Assertive Training.

Teaching marriage and family counseling through demonstration has been a preference among many accomplishments for Dr. Bill Pew, a well-known authority in his field. Dr. Pew, a pediatrician and psychiatrist, is an established author, professor, and consultant. Dr. Pew has authored chapters and articles on marital therapy, family therapy, Adlerian marriage counseling, marriage education centers, and group counseling in the correctional setting in such publications as **Techniques for Behavior Change: Application of Adlerian Theory**, **Alfred Adler: His Influence on Psychology Today**, and a number of other writings. Participants in Marriage and Family Counseling experimental groups will learn to recognize the goal-oriented nature of his behavior, the perceptual or Gestalt interpretations of meaning, and the interpersonal quality of relations and communication.

The primary purpose of Assertive Training is to teach individuals to stand up for their own rights without violating the

rights of others, a purpose to which Deborah Stanford, Counseling Consultant, Georgia State University, has been dedicated in the past year.

Participants in Assertive Training will receive instruction and experience in small group exercises designed to teach individuals to express themselves assertively and to differentiate between assertive, aggressive, and non-assertive behaviors.

The techniques of listening/perceiving and communicating/responding can be identified and taught. Dr. Dan Johnston, Crisis Intake Services Director of the Comprehensive Mental Health Center of Chatham County has been active in the development of a training model for paraprofessionals and crisis workers to include law enforcement officers, emergency medical technicians, and community volunteers. Dr. Johnston is a clinical psychologist presently engaged in individual and marital counseling with the Chatham County Comprehensive Mental Health Center where he is the Director of Crisis Intake Services.

The \$17.00 registration fee meets administrative costs, refreshment breaks and two buffet lunches (December 8 and

9). Pre-registration will close December 1, remaining space will be on a first-come, first-serve basis on December 8th. The workshop registration will be limited to encourage group interaction and to

maximum the influence of the consultant to the experimental group. One unit of Continuing Education credit (CEU) will be earned by registered participants of this workshop. For any additional information contact Mr. Phil Cook, ASC.

N.R.O.T.C. Comes To ASC

In these days of high un-employment, many students of both sexes may be wise to look into the Navy ROTC course that will be offered at ASC for the first time Winter quarter.

The new Commanding Officer of Savannah's NROTC, A.N. Catalano, in coordination with Dean Propst, has made it possible for ASC to offer this ten-session orientation course entitled an "Introduction to Naval Science and Seapower." The class is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays at 8th period.

The course is designed to acquaint interested students with the NROTC program, NROTC scholarships, the challenges and benefits of a career as a Naval officer, and the Navy's role in National Defense. A wide range of topics will be discussed with enough flexibility to allow participants to explore areas of special interest. There

will probably be several different instructors and speakers teaching the class.

Currently, this class is a non-credit course. Enrolled students will not be under any obligation to take any additional NROTC courses. However, those students who do wish to become members of the NROTC Cadet Corps may take additional courses for credit and begin to draw a \$100.00 per subsistence allowance at the appropriate time.

Students who wish to take advantage of the opportunity should obtain course cards either during Winter quarter registration at the Naval Science table, or when they pick up their print-out sheets. Enrollment is unlimited. For further information, call Navy ROTC Unit Staff at 355-2206/2207 daily between 8 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

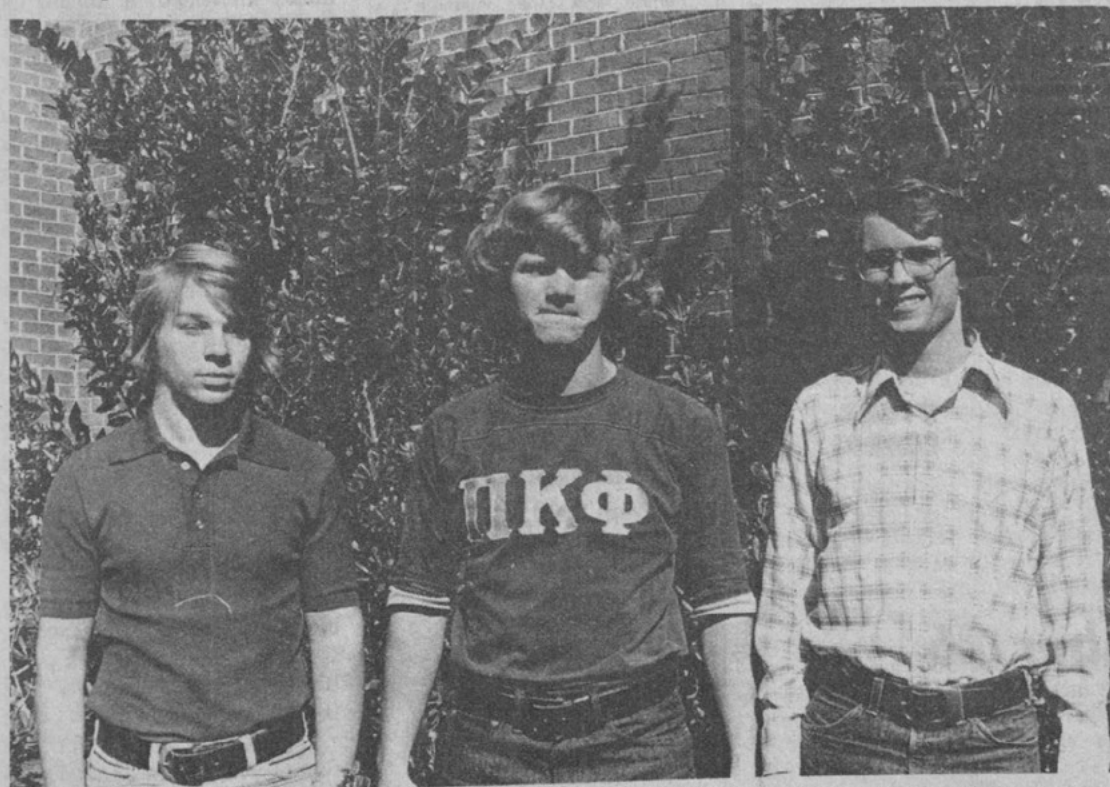
Guest Artists In Concert

Brenda Jeanne Patterson will present a flute recital in the Recital Hall of the Armstrong State College Fine Arts Center on Sunday, November 23rd at 3:00 P.M. Ms. Patterson will be the second artist to appear on the 1975-1976 Fine Arts Concert Series.

Ms. Patterson has studied with James Pellerite and William Kincaid. She has been a flute instructor and clinician at William and Mary College, the New Hampshire Music Festival, and the American Academy in Paris. She has appeared as soloist in New York, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D.C. In Paris, Ms. Patterson has been soloist with French Harpsichordist Hugette Gremy Chauliac and the Orchestre de Chambre Musica Angiqua, the Institut de France, the Schola Cantorum, the Cercle Culturel de Royaumont, and on the French Radio Network.

Ms. Patterson's program will

include selections by Dukas, Frederick the Great, Mozart, Nielson, and others. A special feature will be a set of Japanese folk songs. Tickets are \$5.00 for the entire series or \$2.00 for individual events. Students are half-price with Armstrong students admitted free.



The Inter Fraternity Council officials took office November 1st. Left to right they are Ned Gwinner, Vice Chairman; Ricky Purvis, Chairman; and Ernie Muller, Secretary-Treasurer.

Exam Schedule

To Be Printed

Next Week

On Olympus

by Hugh Futrell

Once again Poseidon has chosen to let the waters join the air to form that very muggy mist of indifference that lately has been sighted around the top of Olympus. But, who cares? Well, it is apparent that the Greeks, rather, some of the greeks, don't care about anybody but their own group of friends. I care. That's why I write this column. I am trying to show that we, the Greeks, are friendly, and welcome the opportunity to have independents and other sectors of Olympus visit the respective fraternities and sororities at their open functions. Don't disprove the Grecian ideal of friendliness by not letting others know what hebdomadal happenings are occurring. Besides, you might even make a little money from this free advertisement (if we must be mercenary to get anything accomplished). The mighty Zeus has said that some are destined to be Olympians, and some are not. Snobbery has no place on Olympus for that undermines the very reasons for brother and sisterhood: not to mention basic friendship. Advertise, open your doors to the world, make some new friends, make a little money, and

smile for a while. Get out of the clouds and into the sun.

SIGMA KAPPA - The pledges of Sigma K. pulled a prank on the sisters. Thursday morning the sisters were captured by the pledges and taken to breakfast. However, being pledges and not full sisters yet, the pledges did allow the sisters to grab a coat or robe on the way out the door to eat. Aren't pledges great? Sat. Nov. 22, the girls will be having a bake sale and they will let you know where at some time this week. So look for posters or whatever to find out where the goodies will be sold.

SIGMA NU - Another Nu house is being claimed. Yes, the Nu's are doing it again; they're moving. By now these guys should really know how to do some trucking; and some crating, some packing, some lifting, some sweating. The new Nu place is now 8618 Waters Avenue, next to Carey Hilliard's. Their Happy Hours are still going strong: Monday and Friday from 6 p.m. 'til all are gone.

I know there must be more happening this weekend with the Olympians, but nobody is telling. If you hear, pass the word. And then, Come to Olympus.

THE HOLLY AND THE IVY

In anticipation of the holiday season, Community Services invites you to attend a program of Holiday Decoration ideas. The "Lecture-Demonstration" will be presented by Mrs. Frances Coursey, Tuesday, December 2, in the Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Coursey will display and create Christmas decorations for your front door, dining table, and mantel-piece. She plans to teach her audience how to create holiday arrangements from materials around the home and inexpensive materials which can be obtained locally.

The registration fee is \$3.50, and includes light refreshments. Festive decorations will also be awarded as door-prizes to participants.

Pre-registration is essential! Registration forms should be turned in by November 16th, if possible.

ROY ALLEN TAPED

Dr. Roy Allen of the Criminal Justice Department will be the featured guest on **Black Journal**. The program is scheduled for 12:00 noon on Nov. 22nd. It can be viewed on WJCL, Channel 22. Dr. Allen will be

discussing "Crime in Savannah", as it relates to lower income groups.

W.H.I.T.E MEETING

W.H.I.T.E (White Heritage in Today's Environment), is having a general meeting Friday, November 21st at 12:30 in Room 213 M.C.C. All members please be in attendance. Any interested persons are welcome to attend.

NURSING ADMISSIONS TEST

Registration forms are now available for the Nursing Admissions Test. Students who have not taken the test may pick these up in the Dept. of Nursing.

BERLET TO PRESENT FILM

Thursday, November 20 Walter H. Berlet will present his film "West Side Story: Mexico to Alaska" at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the National Audubon Society, the Savannah Science Museum, and Armstrong State College. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

In his film Berlet, following the sun from south to north, takes his audience up the western coast of North America. As the changing seasons bring

changes in wildlife populations and activities, birds are seen returning north from their winter stay in Mexico, otter and sea lions are seen enjoying the summer waters off the California coast, and Kodiak bears are seen fishing in Alaskan streams crowded with spawning salmon. As winter overtakes their warm-weather habitats, the birds turn southward to begin the cycle once more.

LANE LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Did you know that the Lane Library will: make you a transparency from any picture? subscribes to over 900 periodical subscriptions? will check out a book to your mother? shows Monday night football on a six foot screen? will assist you in attaining a computer printed bibliography? processes over 500 new books a month? will videotape any public or private television broadcast for faculty? has no-limit checkout policy? will duplicate audio tapes free? (b.y.o. tape) has two one-hour library orientation courses? will be linked to Ga. Tech and 100 other libraries in January? stays open until 11:15 Monday-Thursday?

All Library books are due November 26; the grace period ends December 5. The library will close Thanksgiving Day and the following day. The library will open Saturday, November 29 and Sunday, November 30. Students who have prepaid their registration fees for the winter quarter may begin checking out books November 24.

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Ms. BAM Pageant

On Feb 6 the Ms. BAM pageant will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All young ladies interested in running for Ms. BAM should contact Eleanor "Marty" Allen or Veronica Baxter.

BAM is also sponsoring a Thanksgiving project. This is being done in conjunction with efforts going on in our community. Those individuals interested in helping needy families in the community with can goods and other food items should contact Barbara Gwyn and Otis Hayward.

The membership of BAM is to be a cultural and educational vehicle for creating awareness, confidence, and determination among Black students of ASC through programs and activities in various areas of interest.

Some of these activities include the Ms. BAM Pageant, sports activities, speakers, plays, Black History displays, and Black Arts Show

Further activities for this school year will be announced in the Inkwell. The student body will be invited to attend these activities.

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The Saxophone

by Pat Talley

Recently I noticed that the SGA finance committee has allocated \$800.00 to buy a baritone sax for the Fine Arts Department and I begin to question the legitimacy of the Student Government. Now I do feel that this particular action in itself is a basis for questioning the reason for a student government - but it is one of those many recent and increasingly frequent actions which do not have the student in mind?

The question to which I pose is: "Do we really need a student government?" Most people would immediately say no; those in student government would say yes. But the real issue is that the current student government is a totally isolated structure, unconcerned, un-proven, and un-representative. The administration of this school will never fear student opposition because the members of the student government do not know what power they have, or how to use it. Each year we elect people to SGA offices to cradle and diaper their own interests. Your senators couldn't care less what your problems are or what you want out of your student activity fee. Let the students of the baseball team bet for a few morsels of the goodies and what happens--"These are our goodies; go somewhere else. Scram. Beat it." But your SGA advocates of music and the theatre buy one person a saxophone and spend almost \$2000.00. How many of you play the sax? I would venture to assume that there is one person on this campus that has the ability or interest to play the sax. Yet there are 30 baseball players and hundreds of spectators and several other universities and colleges involved in the baseball program.. Baseball players cannot get money. SBU, BAM, and other independent organizations cannot have money. But one saxophone player gets a brand-new saxophone. Sounds logical, right?

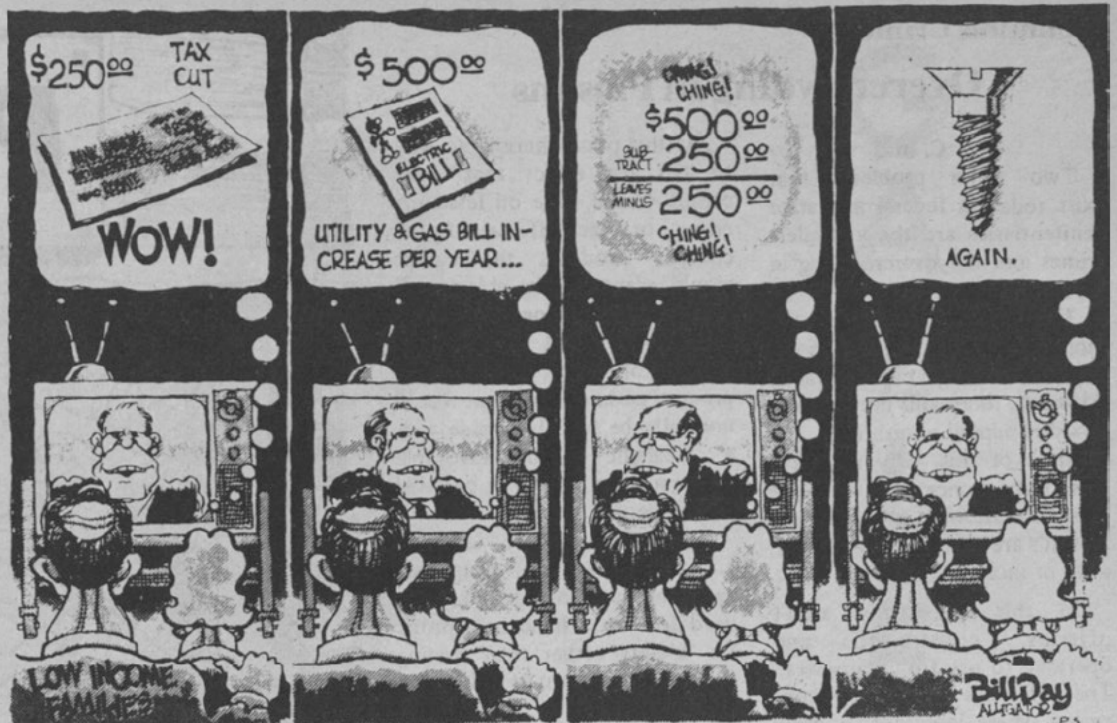
My point is, to question whether the Student Government is really a legitimate organization. This student body does not need an actual governing institution. What we need is someone, somewhere, who is concerned with the interests of all the students and not just a select few.

What is a student government anyway? It is a group of elected representatives of the student body whose responsibility is to facilitate the desires of the student body and to protect its interests. But the student government is not what it is supposed to be. In fact, it has evolved to the point that sometimes I wonder whether it is at all. The students you have representing you are not responsive because they do not really care. Some are there because the organization to which they belong requires an extra-curricular activity. Some are there to play the power-game. And some are there because they feel it makes them prestigious. Now, is the Student Government legitimate? When there are people in the organization who do not perform as they should, then they are not legitimate representatives. My challenge to the SGA, especially the Senators and Union Board officials, is to find something else to occupy their time with if they are there for any other reason than legitimate representation. The students of this school are tired of saxophones being bought with their money. Your preferences do not matter. Each of you is equal to \$12.50 in activity fees. It is the total of all the "\$12.50's" that support the Student Activity budget, and the total should be what matters, not the desires and games of those in office.

My main idea is not the money spent, or the spoils of office. My concern is that our student government is no longer legitimate. It is only a play-ground for people who do not even know what the game is. But everyone does not fit this category. There are some who are in Student Government for the right reasons and those I hope will not take offense--But a \$10,000.00 budget is not to be played with. It is a serious situation, that of Student Government, and on behalf of the student body, I would hope that those in the SGA get fired up about our interests and our needs.

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.



Scrambled Eggs In Conversation

by E.M.K.

According to the *Thorndike Barnhart High School Dictionary*, which, by the way, is in no way comparable to the *Oxford English*--to which there is no access at this moment--trivia from the diminutive trifle, is defined as a "thing having little value or importance."

Under most circumstances people will remember trivia in such forms as Scout being Tonto's horse, B. as the middle initial of cub reporter Jimmie Olsen, and perhaps scrambled eggs as the original words to the Beatle tune "Yesterday."

So often in daily conversation there will be such a conglomerate of trivia that people become immune to replies. How often do you hear someone ask "How are you?" and not wait for an answer? For the past four months I have been conducting a personnel survey for no more reason than a curiosity for human communication. When in the event I have been asked how am I, I have answered with the utmost candor on my present condition. My sour "terrible" has brought incredulous faces to turn around and ask "what?" When I discover this uncontrollable urge to laugh at their expressions, they turn away shaking their heads in confusion.

The reverse has been true when I answer with an affirmative "really great!" It is at that moment that their curiosity is stimulated, most probably wondering what in the world could possibly generate so much pleasure and how they can get some. Then they might ask "why?" and of course by the time I'm finished with my three minute exposition on my own happiness, they're probably sorry they asked. One or two misguided souls (i.e. me) really do care and are not using the phrase as a formality for hello.. "How are you?" is undoubtedly a corruption of the early twentieth century greeting, "How do you do?" Even then the concern was somewhat shallow.

Many times the inflection of voice when using the old reply "fine" can indicate the true nature of a person's condition. But, if people are generally not interested in your state of health whether it be physical or mental, they certainly will not remember how you are in later conversation and therefore be callous without realizing it.

There is basically no solution to social conditioning except individual determination to overcome it. People naturally shy away from being named superficial and shallow but through self-confrontation it will be easier to admit fault. Why not really ask how someone is and then listen? A person's feelings need not be trivia.

Dear Students,

The student services committee met in my absence the other day. This committee is continuing work on projects already begun this quarter and will hopefully wrap up its operations this quarter within the next two weeks.

One thing of particular interest is a project which has been partially settled. The problem of the danger that exists near parking lot number two. Mr. Baker agreed that due to the lack of lighting in this area that some form of protection should be offered to night students. Now when classes get out at night the security forces have been directed to be in this area. It's not as good as a light but at least it should take some of the worry out of going home at night.

We begin operations next week on the Antique Christmas Show at the Civic Center. And yes, Arthur, I'm still working on the problem with the coffee.

Thanks,
C. Burke

Chairman, Student
Services Committee

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.

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Victimless Crimes

Overcrowding In Prisons

by T.C. Bird

Two major problems that exist today in federal and state penitentiaries are the victimless crimes and the overcrowding in these prisons.

The second is perhaps the more obtrusive. As prisons fill beyond their legal capacity, as in Alabama, more and more talk is heard of capital punishment. Yet in spite of this, why are most Americans concerned with the prison situation? It is because the prison's are costing them money, a lot of money.

In this case why aren't prisons constructed and operated to pay for themselves? The reference here is to work camps where inmates may grow their own food, make their own clothing, and build their own shelters. In this way it would become, more or less, a functioning prison society monetarily independent of the overall society.

Agreed such camps would be initially costly and would require a lot of hard work from both the inmates and camp officials, but it could eventually satisfy the taxpayer without killing. Rather than waste human life, as convicted murderers do, society would be putting even the most incorrigible into a self-supporting environment.

The obvious comparison to the work camps of Siberia during Stalin (and presently, even with detente) cannot be denied. However, America does not usually lock up political prisoners and those imprisoned are assumed to have given up their basic rights as citizens. It is not proposed that the inmates be worked into the ground but rather that they do in these camps what they should have done in society: support themselves.

At this point there is no way to tell the effect that these camps would have on lessening crime or the effects of the cheaper products the camps would eventually be able to sell in the surrounding areas. The production could pay for the salaries of camp officials and procure certain items that would normally be available inside. It is a realistic and favorable alternative to capital punishment.

Then there are the victimless crimes. Prostitution, drug use, gambling, and so forth can be used to turn a handsome profit for society rather than costing society in the form of police and prison space.

That prostitution should be legalized is obvious. The employees, both male and female, could be licensed and medically supervised. Regular check-ups and severe penalties for non-licensed operation would produce revenue for doctors, the government, and most of all, the hookers themselves, while affording maximum protection to all concerned.

If legalized, drugs could be regulated in both cost and purity. Pushers could no longer raise prices with user demand, i.e. strung-out needs. The drugs could be administered by physicians if wanted instead of in the unsafe conditions now used. Most of all, the courts and police would no longer have to run down perpetual users who are going to use drugs whether society likes it or not. To use an old governmental adage: "If you can't stop it, tax it."

The chances of America's youth immediately going out and buying horse just because it's legal are slight. Would you? If each drug, from barbs to crystal to window pane, was sold on its own merits as a pure

substance in an open marketplace, without the present insidious price fixing, those who wanted it would at least know what they were getting and at a cheaper price.

Since it is evidently true that a majority of flipouts occur because someone took something other than the real thing, there is one more added plus in knowing what you're getting.

Until the second strongest (to

This column is placed before your insipid eyes in the hope that you will send in questions of any nature whatsoever. The questions can be about anything a little strange, but not perverse, so here we go...

Where are the snowdens of yesteryear? -I.S.B., Athens

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IT&T) lobbyist in the country, organized crime, is wrenched from the legislative control it now shares with, ironically enough, evangelists and other assorted cranks, the above legislation will never come to pass.

The only sanctions against gambling are set forth by religious organizations. The church has played politics for far too long, especially in Georgia. It must be assumed that as the education level of Americans

rises, with apologies to all the intellectual sheep out there, the strength of the church in secular areas will diminish.

In a time of tight money and loosening mores, it becomes increasingly possible that one of these propositions will be accepted. However, if anyone feels these are in error for other than the standard reasons, i.e. crimes against God and other assorted jokers, responses are welcome. It is apparent that something must be done.

Just Ask Rumba

but I'm afraid they have the answer, and the only way to find out is to become one, but then you won't know the answer, not at least as far as anyone can tell. My Harpo-crazed Gonzo-Warp tells me that this question is another of those "too-close-to-the-forest-to-see-the-trees" questions.

Is it true that Mark Twain was born in Florida? -T.K. Wallace, Savannah

Ha-ha. The old Mark Twain in Florida trick, eh? Yep, he sure was....Florida, Missouri. He also increased the population of the booming metro by 1%. That's more than most people can

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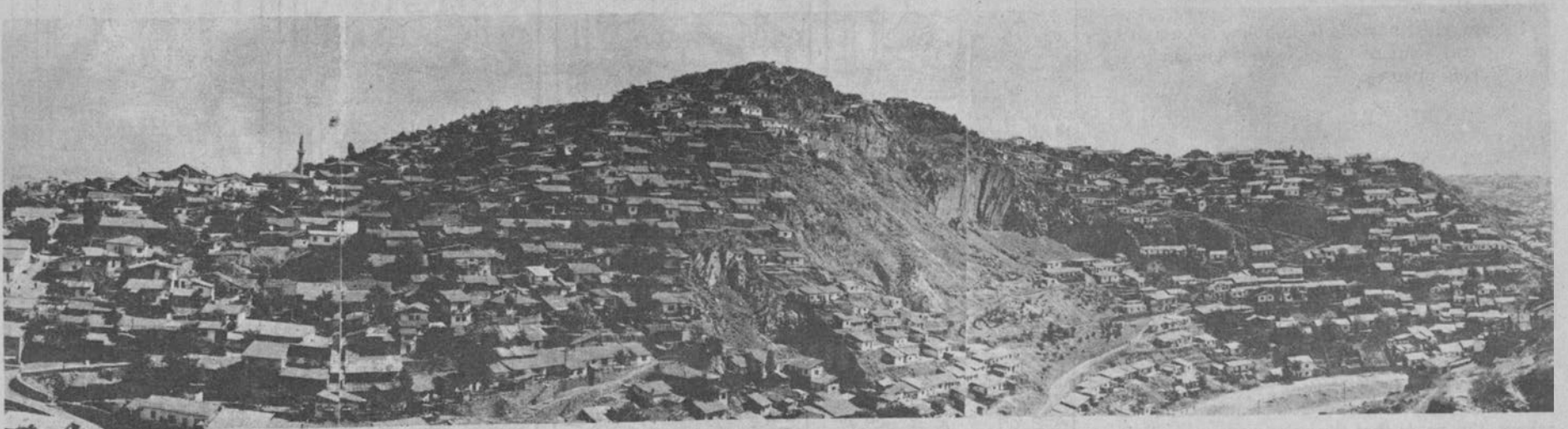
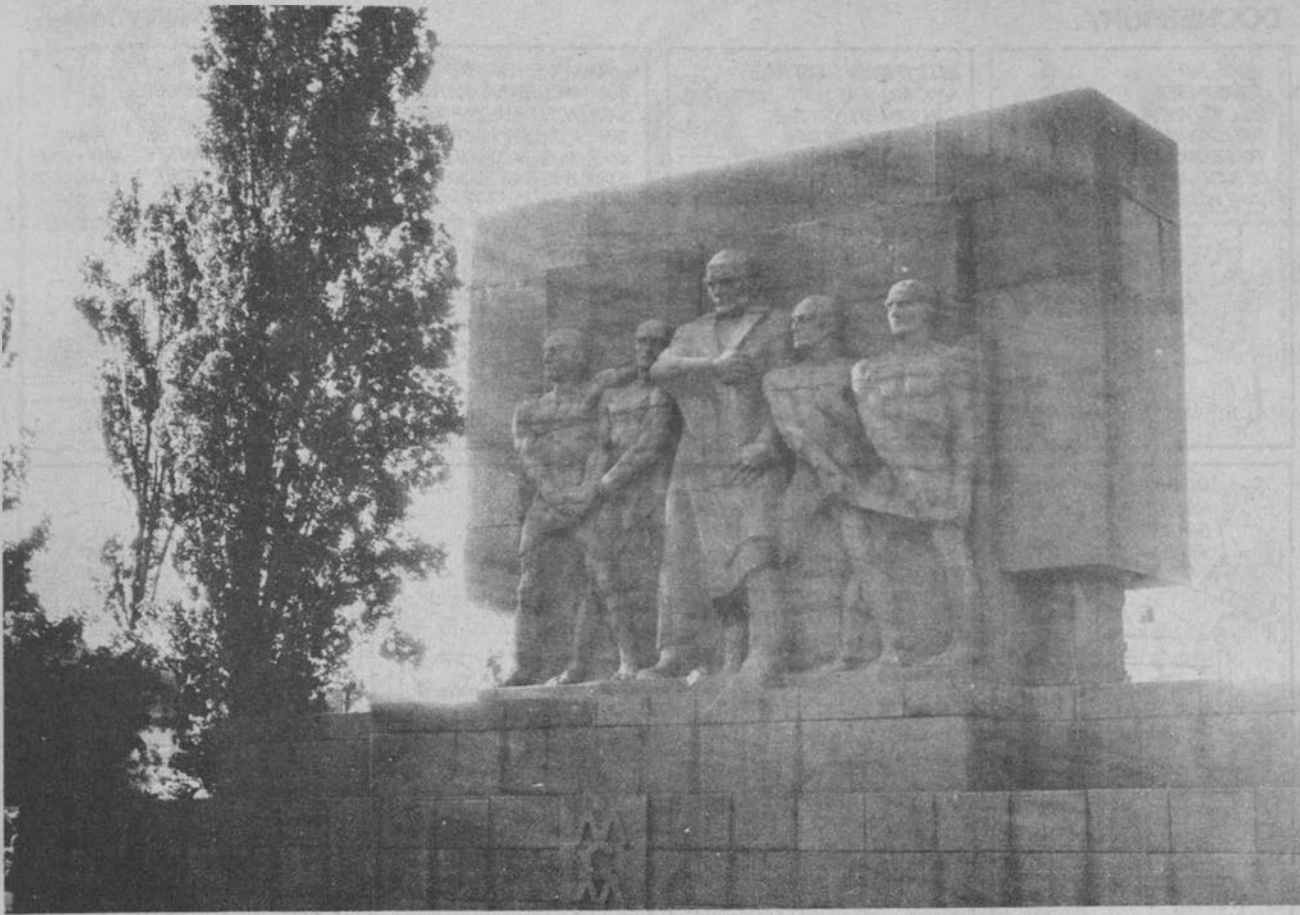
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GALLERY



Photos by Otis Hayward

This week's Gallery features photos taken by Otis Hayward during his recent stay in Turkey's capital, Ankara. The houses on the mountain are situated in the original boundaries of Ankara while the fountain, which is in Youth Park, lies in the more modern section. The top picture is of the tomb of Mustafa "Ataturk" Kemal, who has been acclaimed the founding father of modern-day Turkey.





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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Dear Rocky,

I was at the port city terminals the other day and saw something I didn't understand. The British ships had H.M.S. on them and the Italian ships had T.A.M.B. Do you know what this stands for?

Willy O. Persons

Dear W.O.P.,

On the British ship H.M.S. stands for "her majesties ship;" on the Italian ship T.A.M.B. stands for "that's-a-my-boat. . ."

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I heard that the Sigma Nus are moving again. Why do they keep hopping around from one place to the other?

Lance D. Lord

Dear Lan D. Lord,

The proper term would be hobbling around. It's the only way some of the older brothers can keep their circulation going.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

The sexy SGA secretary is always running around upstairs in the most provocative skimpy clothes you can imagine. Why does she dress that way?

Dee Bowels

Dear D.,

It's awfully hot up here and I'm sure the reason is "heat."

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm new at ASC and don't know what to believe. I've heard that the girls on campus will do anything in the book. Is this true?

Horatio Knee

Dear Hor. Knee,

It's true. Unfortunately, the only book most of them have read is the one that came with their refrigerators...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I think I'm becoming a nymphomaniac. Can you suggest a good psychiatrist?

Pam U. Shover

Dear P.U. Shover,

Don't waste your money when you can come up and solve your problem on my couch...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

What do you call a banana that works as a night club stripper?

Chequita

Dear C.,

Sex-a-peel.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I saw where one of the fraternities advertised a free bar for the ladies if they would come by their house. Are these guys desperate for dates?

Peter K. Allen

Dear P.K.A.,

They're really not desperate. They've gotten a pretty good response to the ad they ran in the "help wanted" section of the Morning News...

Rocky

THE INKWELL BIZARRO

Verse of the Month Entries

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week the Verse of the Month entries are from J. H. Linthicum and from an anonymous contributor.
Please vote for your favorite verse and leave all ballots in the white box outside the Inkwell door, Room 215, MCC.

As I Stood...

As I stood on the night's new snow
and felt crisp cool in my lungs
I closed my eyes on it's blue reflections
and wished for a hot white sun

As I melted in the day's yellow heat
and felt sweet sun on my skin
I turned from the crystal waves and sand
and wished for the mountain's shade

As I lay still on the barren bed
and felt life leaving my blood
I knew death's dark would close on me
and wished that I had lived.

Your atoms
Make patterns
In the air
That flow to me.

Will We Ever Know?

by J. H. Linthicum

They stimulate thoughts
That I have thought,
And I think them.

But I'll never know you,
Nor your thoughts,
Only my atoms
And the thoughts you stimulate.

THE FORT BRAGG FOLLIES

The original "F.T.A." Show,
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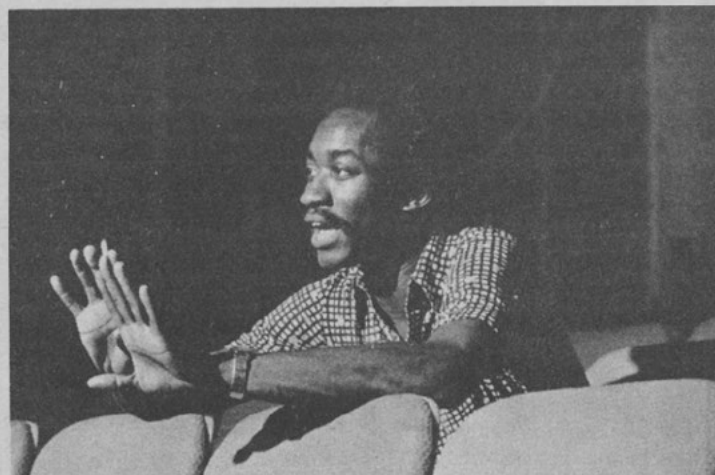
Written by Jules Feiffer and
the Committee. (48 Mins.)

Black and white society of
the "recent past" are performed
for humor and comedy in *Purlie
Victorious* by Ossie Davis.

"Purlie," commented Joseph
Mydell, director, "is about the
events in the life of one Black
man and his ways of dealing
with southern racism. The play
allows Black and White
southerners to look and laugh at
themselves for taking themselves
so seriously. If black and white
societies can look at the problem
and laugh, and at the same time
realize that they are the
problem, then communication
barriers can be eliminated."

"When I first came to ASC I
wanted to do a play by a
southern playwright about the
South, particularly about the
black and white relations. *Purlie*
is an appropriate look at the
south, the south of what Ossie
Davis called the "recent past."

"The methods of dealing with
prejudice have changed. We have
had niggers, negroes, and now
blacks. You have had crackers,
rednecks, and now whites. The



names have been changed to
protect the innocent, but there
really isn't much difference in
prejudice itself."

The main character, Purlie
Victorious Judson, wants a
church, Big Bethel, to preach
"freedom in the cotton patch"
and to be a center for leading
the Negro people. Purlie's
brother Gitlow is a "Tom." By
"Tomming" he gets what he
wants. Gitlow can see that
martyrs come out dead. Purlie's
last speech is worth the entire

play. I won't give it away, but
it's worth coming to see the play
for that speech."

The cast includes Dennis
Aikens (Purlie Victorious
Judson), Daryl Daise (Gitlow
Judson), Linda Brown
(Luttibelle Gussiemae Jenkins),
Cecelia Hunter (Missy Judson),
Beverly Harris (Idella Landy),
Bill Easterling (Ol' Cap'n
Cotchipee), John Nocikoff
(Charlie Cotchipee), Ted Wallace
(Sheriff), and Mark Newkirk
(Deputy).

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SPORTS

INNER-TUBE WATER POLO RESULTS

In the first game of the double elimination tournament Phi Kappa Theta forfeited to Pike No. A. The second game between the P.E. Club and Pike No. B proved to be an exciting and high scoring affair with Pike No. B emerging as the victor. The third game of the tournament saw Pi Kappa Phi forfeit to Pike No. A because their little sisters "mysteriously" forgot their swimsuits. Special recognition should be given to this Pike organization for their ability to come up with two winning teams in a sport which is in its first year at ASC.

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

PHI KAPPA THETA 0, WHITE 6- White scored the only touchdown which was a 20 yard pass play from Mark Thomas to Skip Walden.

SIGMA NU 0, SUNS 14- Suns scored first on a Mike Finnecaro to John Foagrtty pass and second on a Flee Flicker pass that went 50 yards.

MOONS 13, OLD PROS 27- The wind played a crucial role in this game as the Moons took 13-0 halftime lead with the wind to their back. The second half saw the Old Pros with the wind to their backs and a come from behind victory.

RAIDERS 24, PI KAPPA PHI 6- With the score 6-6 at the half, the Raiders broke loose in the second half to defeat the slumping Pi Kappa Phi team.

PI KAPPA PHI 0, PHI KAPPA THETA 19- Mistakes and turnovers proved very costly as Phi Kappa Theta defeated Pi Kappa Phi in a battle for the Inter-Fraternity Council trophy. This game also saw the retirement of Pi Kappa Phi's offensive guard Jimbo Mallory.

SIGMA NU 13, MOONS 14- Sigma Nu took a 13-0 lead at the half but couldn't hold on as the

Moons came from behind with the running and passing OLD PROS 12- The Raiders took an early lead and added to that lead throughout the game to defeat the Old Pros and clinch a playoff berth.

PIKE 18, WHITE 19- In a game which lasted into darkness White upset undefeated Pike. This game saw Pike take a 6-0 lead in the third quarter, then White came back to tie it and take a 7-6 lead. White increased that lead to 13-6, but Pike came back to make it close at 13-12. White scored again in the 4th quarter making it 19-12, but Pike came back in the final seconds to make it 19-18. Pike chose to go for the 2 point conversion but missed giving White the victory.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

P.E. CLUB 33, PHI MU 0- The P.E. Club continued their dominance on the football field with 2 TDs in the first half and 3 TDs in the second half. Mary Kirk led the P.E. Club in scoring

with 13 points. The P.E. Club remained the only team in regular season and the tournament to go unscored upon.

Rumba...

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assert, except maybe Ted Wallace, who did incredible things at birth, including a vasectomy on the delivering doctor...something about a conflict of interest.

What is the average weight of a Wombat? -C. Burke, Anytown, U.S.A.

My wombat specialist and sometimes sports writer for the Savannah Pressed News tells me 25.5 pounds, unless, perchance, he is working for the Inkwell as Rocky, in which case he brown eyes give away what is adding all the extra pounds.

Do you spell the capital of Kentucky "Louieville" or "Louisville?" -L.K.S., GrosseTite, La.

Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies, it is spelled

Frankfort.

The whimsical comings and goings of yours truly have now gone full blown to the wind, so farewell all my readers, until next time...Rumba Tumba

Shorts...

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November 29 and Sunday, November 30. Students who have prepaid their registration fees for the winter quarter may begin checking out books November 24.

PHI MU

The fall quarter induction of new members into the Georgia Gamma Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon will be held in the Faculty Dining Room of Memorial Student Center on Monday, November 24, 1975.

At 5 P.M., Dr. Jack Englehart of Savannah State College will present a colloquium entitled "Numerical Solution's To Partial Differential Equations". The induction of new members will follow at 6 P.M. You are invited to attend.

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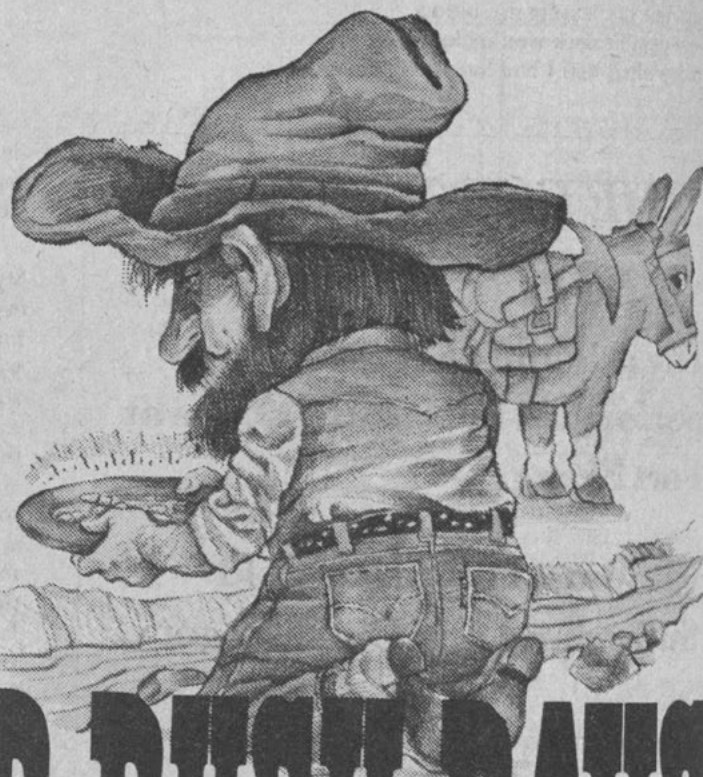
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