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UNION BOARD SELECTS DIVISION PERSONNEL

The choice of Division Chairpersons and members were announced at the Union Board meeting on Tuesday, October 21. The assignments were made after a process of interviewing each applicant. They are as follows:

Christopher Lee, Libby Roberts.

MEDIA DIVISION (FILMS/VTN)

Ronnie Knight, Chair.;
Dorothy Anchors, Raymond
Bunger, Woody Chastain, Jr.,
Beverly Jenkins, Joe Nelson.

SPEAKERS/DRAMA

Heidi Golden, Chair.; Mel
Avilla, Iona Newton

CLASSICAL/CONTEMPORARY DIVISION (DANCE/CONCERT)

Mary Ann Mallory, Chair.;
Sam Jones, Johnnie Kennedy,

FREE UNIVERSITY

Ronnie Redlinger, Chair.;
Terry Fogarty, Steven
Hendricks, Shirley Tmas,
Kennette Thompson

SPECIAL EVENTS

Ronald Roberts, Chair.; Mike
Cole, Cheryl Elkins, Bernie
Watson.

The divisions and the Union
Board itself will be meeting to

set up working procedures and
to decide the scope of each
division. Divisions will also be
recruiting other people to help
with various campus activities.

In other Actions, the Union
Board gave \$1,500 towards the
funding of a Fine Arts
Concert/Exhibition Series, to be
matched by an equal amount
from the Fine Arts Department

itself. (See related article on
page 5). Four to six Board
members will attend a regional
Association of College Unions
International convention in
Tampa, Fla., October
31-November 2; cost ceiling is
\$600. Finally, "Thursday
Happening" will include a
display by Audio Outlet,
Thursday, October 23, and a
display of new cars on the lawn,
Thursday, November 6.

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Women's Athletics Spell Fee Raise

ASC students will face a raise in the student Athletic Fee by next summer quarter. Caught between conflicting forces of budgeting cuts, inflation, and women's rights, the Board of Regents has gone ahead and approved a \$3.00 per quarter raise which will be used to implement a women's sports program. According to College President Ashmore, the school must comply with H.E.W. guidelines and provide sports on a non-discriminatory (racial and sexual) basis. Women may compete in non-contract varsity sports but a parallel team must be available for women in contact sports (basketball and

football, for example).

The ASC athletic budget is so tight now that there would be no way to properly fund the program without making a dent in some other existing area, according to Athletic Director Bill Alexander. Compared to Athletic Director, SSC and other state institutions, our athletic fee is rather low. Approximately \$35,000-\$40,000 of a \$110,000 budget comes from the Athletic Fee. (The remainder comes from community donations - the "Big A" club, for example, is a group of contributors.) We have a separate athletic fee while SSC, for example, takes 5% of the activity fees total.

ASC also has a problem in that Savannah's public schools have no competitive women's athletics. And, ASC offers no women's sports scholarships at this time. So, girls have just not had that much experience in the various sports. Also, attempts to start women's programs at ASC have met a noticeable lack of enthusiasm from any large number of students. Perhaps the high school deficiency carries over to ASC.

How would the programs be initiated? According to Coach Alexander, the first sport to begin would be volleyball. The first intercollegiate competition would be only with other "club schools" - those with no incentives (scholarships, etc.) offered to women athletes. At the end of three years the program would either be disregarded or continued, based on the interest shown. Alexander stressed that the program would be built from the bottom up; it would take time for really good teams to be developed.

Alexander also stresses the difference between intramural and varsity level sports. He saw a woman on this level of competition as someone willing to devote several hours a day to practice. She would be under much the same demands as male team members keeping up grades, etc. She must be willing to work as hard as the male athlete, a fact most people haven't realized in the past.

If, in three years, nothing came of the programs, would the athletic fee be reduced? Considering inflation, and the need and desire for more athletic funds, probably not. Our existing (basketball, baseball, track, golf, tennis) competitive team sports are expensive. It "takes money to make money"

in these sports programs.

The Athletic Department is more than willing to start Women's sports. However, women must come forward and be actively involved.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Babine in the

Athletic Department, keeping in mind that the first actual games would be during next school year. There will also be an open forum on the topic Oct. 27, 28, and 29 at 12:30 each day in Room 203, upstairs Memorial College Center. Let your feelings be known!

State of the University

The President of the University of Georgia has come under fire recently from students, for failing to announce his annual "State of the University" address to the entire campus community.

Several student senators, including Steve Patrick and Tommy Bordeaux, voiced their criticism of President Davidson during a student senate meeting.

According to Patrick, Davidson failed to notify all but one radio station and all newspapers and television stations of the place and time of his address. One station, Patrick said, WGAF, was notified and told that "all faculty members were invited." No mention was made as to whether students could attend, he added.

The President has "forgotten about 21,000 people that belong to the campus community," Bordeaux said. "There are several questions students should have had a chance to ask concerning problems on campus," he added.

The campus newspaper, the Red and Black, has received some complaints from students this year from the overcrowded condition of parking on or near campus to the inadequate student center, Memorial Hall. More parking permits were given out this year than spaces available according to one source, and the student union at the University ranks lowest

compared to other major universities in the southeast, according to a Red and Black poll.

Patrick, who said he attended the address by the president, noted that Davidson rarely addressed himself to campus problems, but instead "wandered through a discourse on the state of the country instead." Patrick added that an administrative aid asked him and other students to move from the front of the assembly to the rear and then to a corner in the rear of the hall. "I felt that I wasn't welcome," Patrick said.

Although a few questions were allowed from faculty members, Patrick said the President rarely was straight forward in answering them and often stated that it was "not customary to allow questions from the floor."

This controversy adds to the widening gap between the president and the student senate here.

The gap was widened most perhaps by the administration's decision to levy final approval of the student activity fee allocations made by the student senate. The senate responded with a committee which is studying methods other university senates have used to gain control of student fees. Student fees at the University of Georgia amount to about one
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Athletic Director Bill Alexander explains problems of funding women's program.

News Shorts

BUCCANEERS, ANYONE?

The Buccaneers, a service organization designed to promote public relations for ASC, has scheduled Oct. 29th and 30th as interview dates. If you are interested in participating in campus and community programs, call Teresa Pruitt at 925-4200, or Janice Carter at 236-6221 for further information.

I.D. MAKE-UPS SCHEDULED

ASC I.D. pictures will be made up on the following days in the Memorial College Center at the Office of Student Activities.

OCTOBER 27-31
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER 3-7
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
OCTOBER 27-28
5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
NOVEMBER 3-4
7:15 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

FREE ENGLISH ASSISTANCE

Do you need help with your English course? A free English

tutor is now available to help all students in Room 209, at the Student Center.

6th period — 1:30 - 2:30, Monday through Friday.

7th period — 2:30 - 3:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

The ASC Chorus has selected its 1975-76 officers. They are: Wray Kessel, President; Rachel Davis, Vice-President; and Carol Tapp, Secretary. The first concert is scheduled for Tuesday, November 25.

FILM SHOWN

The classic, "Intolerance", will be shown Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Hall. It is a part of the American Heritage Series, illustrating the philosophy of history through cinematic cross-cutting in parallel sequence.

MISFIT TOYS

Armstrong Student Speech and Hearing Association is sponsoring a misfit toy drive for

the Armstrong Speech and Hearing Clinic. Notify Pat Larkins, instructor in Education Department in Victory Hall if you have any donations.



THE GREATEST SOAP OPERA OF THEM ALL

(CPS) If plans go smoothly, Americans may be able to watch sessions of Congress live on television by early next year.

Though each House session would not be broadcast live in its entirety, the cameras and microphones would record the entire session, permitting broadcasters to cut in for live coverage or taping for delayed use as they wished.

The Senate recommended earlier this year that a one-year experiment be tried, and four major networks, ABC, NBC, CBS, and Public Broadcasting, recently finished a feasibility study and experimental test in the House of Representatives.

A recent public opinion survey, conducted by the Roper Organizations, Inc. for the Television Information Office, showed that 53% of the public feel there should be TV coverage of Congressional sessions, while an additional 15% felt that there should be coverage of major Congressional events only.

NEW DRUG COULD CURE TYPES OF BLINDNESS, VD

A new drug could be the key

to curing viruses that cause both blindness and a presently incurable venereal disease.

The Harvard developed drug-named ARA-AMPOX—can penetrate deeply into tissues and has proved effective against Herpes infections of the eyes and genitals of rabbits.

Herpes simplex, the virus it attacks, is the cause of cold sores and fever blisters. But when Herpes Type One infects eyes, it can cause blindness by damaging the cornea.

Herpes Type Two is a leading cause of a type of venereal disease called incurable because no drug has been able to penetrate deeply enough into body tissues where the virus hides between attacks.

Viruses cause the damage from inside living cells and consequently are not killed by antibiotics or drugs that attack bacteria.

HITCHHIKING MARK CHALLENGED

The world's record for hitchhiking is about to be challenged by a senior at Southwest Missouri State College who is planning to hitchhike to 48 states in only 20 days. The previous record holder, who set the standard in 1957, hitchhiked to 48 states in 33 days.

The student, R.L. Anderson, has been doing serious hitching

since he was 16 years old. "I was interested in hitchhiking while everyone else was getting their first Camaros," he said.

For long hitchhiking trips, Anderson brings two changes of clothes, some non-perishable foods, three light reflectors, \$35, and a sleeping bag. Anderson sleeps alongside the road or under bridges while hitchhiking and takes baths in the sinks of gas station restrooms.

PIES PLACE IN COW PALACE

The previous Guinness world record for pies thrown was creamed last month when 200 competitors threw more than 2000 pies at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

The pies, all custard made from army surplus egg-whites ("so as not to waste food"), were thrown on behalf of the blind. Twenty teams each consisting of 10 players paired off for separate rounds inside a ring. For ammunition, each team had 70 pies donated by a local bakery.

A panel of judges rated the pie-throwers on direct facial hits, ducking ability, style and sportsmanship.

The last Guinness Book of Records listed the world's record pie fight as involving a mere 470 pies during the 1966 filming of "The Great Race."

On Olympus

by Hugh Futrell

The river Styx grows murky with the blackness of its bottom as the oars of the ferryman Charon stir the waters of death bringing the souls of the dead back from their trans-stygian graveyard and into the world as we know it. For what purpose do these ghouls come to haunt us? Does morbid Pluto plan to present the netherworld to the Olympians as a "gift" on All-Hallows-eve? Ahhh Hades is preparing for their massive October 31st invasion, but the Greeks have girded themselves; not with the elements of war, but with the elements of mirth. Dionysus shall not let the spirit of Hellas get lost in the Styx. To this end the Olympians have planned such festivities as are needed to scare the ghost out of the greatest goblin Pluto could muster out of Hades. So Olympus readied itself for the battle against the depressing spirits by providing the following jovial jaunts:

THETA'S—Their bash against the bruins of the beneath is scheduled to happen on Friday, right on time. At their new place on Eaters and Eisenhower.

SIGMA KAPPA—Announcing another newcomer to the girls of Sigma: Miss Betty Hamilton. Congratulations to both the sorority and Miss Hamilton.

PI KAPP'S—I think their Happy Hour has been called off for this week due to the Halloween happening which they have planned. But if not, get your costume together and go have a beer with the Pi Kapp's. Celebrate.

PHI MU—Wanna buy a

raffle ticket? 25 cents a ticket for fifty-five dollars worth of tennis racket and 10% off at the Savannah Athletic Association place on any purchase in the store, but you got to show'em your ticket. Get one, or two, or three, or...

SIGMA NU—The annual Halloween Candy Drive for Hospitalized Children, which the Nu's sponsor, is moving sweetly, but only because YOU buy candy. Support the Nu's in their effort to help the kids. With a little bread you can spread a lot of sweet kindness around. Also, the Fountain of Hope for the Retarded Children is located in the middle of the quadrangle at ASC. Happy Hour every Monday and Friday night from 6 p.m. until: at their new house, 5 West 36th St.

ALPHA GAMM'S—Their Halloween Party for the Kids at Georgia Regional occurs today, the 29th. There is a booth set up at Georgia Regional for their carnival today: and that booth is sponsored by the Alpha Gamm's, spreading a little sunshine in a sometimes sunless world.

PIKES—You'll probably hear the Pikes do some bragging about this, and with just cause; their new sweetheart is Miss Nancy Bragg. They also have a Halloween Party on their agenda but they say it will most likely occur the day after Halloween, All-saints Day, due to "our desire to have a good band present for the brothers." Go get dressed gang. Community involvement, fancy-tickling fun, friendship' Come to Olympus.



BAM recently voted in new officers for the 1975-76 school year. They are (l to r): Yvonne Taylor, Chaplin; Otis Hayward, Reporter; Shirley Thomas, Secretary; Lawaence Simmons, President; Barbara Gwyn, Reporter; Vanessa Hatten, Treasurer; and George McKennie, Vice-President.

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As The World Turns...

—Letters—

Dear Students,

The blood drive is in complete motion now and everyone is getting into the mood. Several organizations on and off campus are helping out and this promises to be the most successful year ever.

Many of you may have already seen the posters on campus reminding you of the blood mobiles pending arrival. Whether or not you find them all tasteful or not you will admit they got your attention.

Some of the benefits of giving blood this year exceed just satisfaction. Anne Hendrix, an alumni of ASC and the proprietor of THE PELICAN, has offered a five percent discount to anyone who presents the card saying they gave blood at Armstrong on the 31st. Bobby Chu in the Mall has offered the same deal and Burger King is offering a special deal that afternoon.

The SGA even voted to give the blood drive funds if it became necessary. So far we've used the materials already available and haven't cost the students a dime. Otis is complaining that we've ruined his Playboy collection, though.

Last year you will remember people asked you to sign a sheet and come in at an appointed time. However, this didn't prove to be feasible and this year we're asking that you just show up. It'll only take about an hour and Dr. Ashmore is even sending a memo to the Prof's to encourage you to come.

We can't stress the importance of giving blood. This Halloween give the gift of life. Don't allow yourself to miss this opportunity of a life time. Not only will we appreciate your cooperation, but you'll benefit from it, too.

Again we wish to thank all of you for your cooperation. I'll see you at the Blood Drive, Friday, October 31, 9-3, MCC.

Thank you,

Chugk Burke

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.

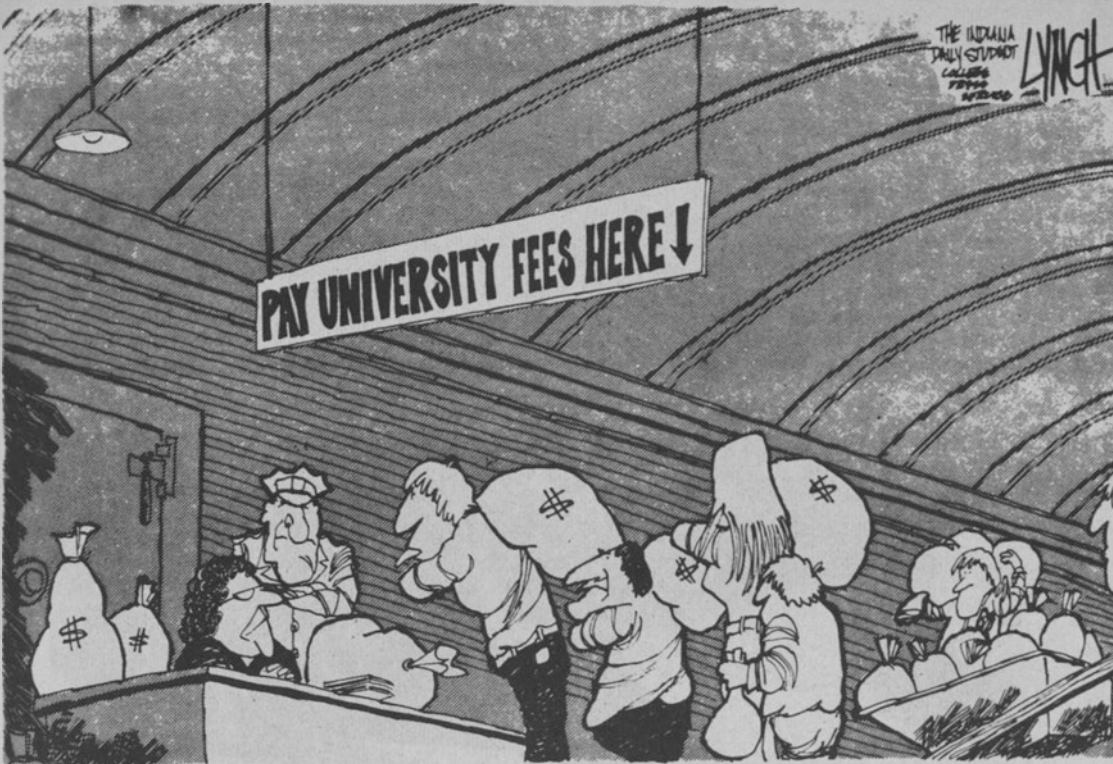
PIRATE PREVIEW...



... COMING SOON!

EDITORIALS

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Fraternity Brotherhood?

by Suzi Satterfield

The word "fraternity", as most people know, is derived from the latin word "fraternitas" which means "brotherhood". There are definitely innumerable examples of "brotherly love" within the fraternity. But what about inter-fraternity relations? Most of us know that this is an entirely different story.

Several naive freshmen, sitting in the Student Center during CHAOS sessions, were suddenly bombarded by some groups of fraternity representatives verbally attacking other groups of fraternity representatives. A few brothers seemed to be more interested in making each other look bad than enlightening new students on the assets of belonging to a fraternity. Insults such as "You don't want to join them, they're a bunch of fags," were most common and over used, besides. After such a round of "fag" insults, the whole process became obnoxious. Many impressionable freshmen were unimpressed. They dismissed the fraternity concept, not because of the money or the activities. It was because of complete disgust for these recruiting practices. Some upper-classmen seemed to be stooping mighty low while imparting very little knowledge or encouragement. In short, it turned them off.

Perhaps personally knowing some fraternity brothers changed the minds of new students. Perhaps they discovered a more positive attitude through members who took time to explain what fraternities are really all about. If the brothers who did this haven't realized their mistake yet, maybe a moral should be added to the story: You don't make friends by insulting other people. If anything, it does the opposite in your case.

United States of the Indians

by Suzi Satterfield

From the beginning of European inhabitation in America aight up to today, the majority of people in this country have looked down and oppressed other races. The American Indian has been oppressed and misunderstood since the first colony.

If you ask any child in elementary school who discovered America, he will tell you that it was Christopher Columbus. College professors and scholars may argue that it was Leif Ericson many years before. What about the Indians who were already there at both times and living in America? Suppose an Italian sailor accidentally landed on Savannah Beach and claimed it for Italy because he had just discovered it for the first time? This hypothetical situation is no more ridiculous than what the Europeans did to America.

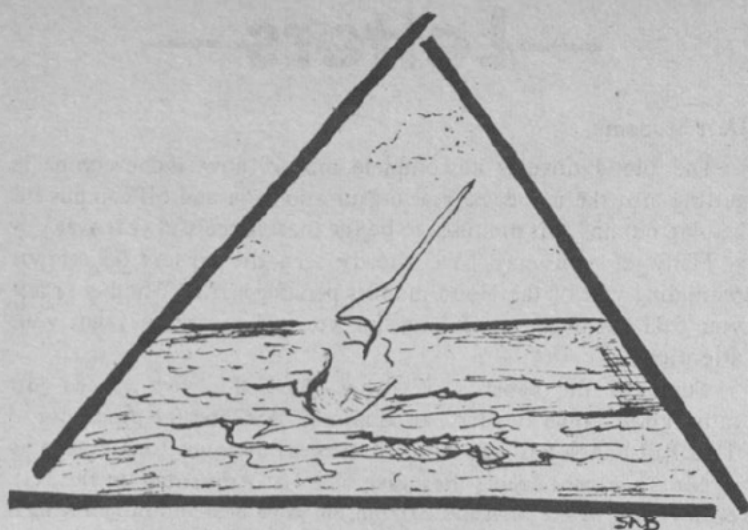
It might not have been so inhumane and cruel if we had given the Indians more land (which rightfully belonged to them anyway) and left them peacefully to go about their traditional living. It wasn't enough to push them out of their homes and off their land. Indians were crowded into the dusty god-forsaken pieces of earth no one else wanted usually. Anytime they did get land that was worth having, it was because they fought for it in the courts.

Most people think that Indian problems were facts of Americ of American history, not problems of the present. That's because anytime there is an incident where Indians are mistreated or ignored, the government covers it up.

For example, in 1970, a fishing camp was set up near Tacoma, Washington, and the Indians were busy preparing to take the fish they had caught back to their homes. Almost 300 Tacoma city police and state police silently surrounded the camp. They trained telescope rifles on the adult males who could easily be seen from the bushes in which the military force was hiding. Tear gas was thrown and the better-known Indian fishermen and women were brutally beaten. After the police had forcefully subdued everyone there, they arrested them for "disorderly conduct." Of course, after they were attacked the Indians became disorderly.

It turned out after the arrests had been made that the police did not have jurisdiction over the Indian camp. By this time, pictures of police brutality had been shown on television and the nation had suddenly discovered that the Indians were still alive and very much trampled on. Even though the police knew that the raid had been illegally undertaken, they sent a bulldozer into the camp and completely destroyed every tent and fishing net that was left. All the Indians' cars were impounded and destroyed.

This is what it took before people were even aware that Indians still lived in the U.S. Indians are just another example, fast becoming extinct, of our nation's insensitive brutality. America is persecuting them right to the end.



Notes

SHADES OF DIXON...

Remember the Fine Arts performance series ASC whiz-kid Carol Dixon initiated last year? (They were funded in part by a well-meaning Senate, and partly by donations from the business community.) Following in this grand tradition, the Union Board has allocated \$1,500 towards a Fine Arts Concert/Exhibition Series, matched by F.A. Department funds for a total cost of \$3,000. This will include six concerts and six art exhibits, fall through summer quarters. This first concert, Friday, Oct. 24, featured a viola-piano duo. These concerts are FREE to ASC students; subscription rates for others are \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for other students. Tickets at the door are \$2.00 and \$1.00. The next performer will be flautist Brenda Jean Patterson, who plays on Sunday, November 23. Please contact the Fine Arts Department for subscription tickets.

The exhibits, open to the public, will spot-light prominent Georgia artists and sculptors.

PREMIERE RECITAL

Dr. Jerzy Kosmala, violist, and Barry Snyder, pianist, were presented in concert Friday,

October 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the ASC Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Kosmala, a native of Krakow, Poland, studied at Krakow School of Music where he received his educational and professional training. Also, he studied under Tursi at the Eastman School of Music and received his Doctorate of Music in performance at Indiana University under Primrose and Starker.

Kosmala has a brilliant background in performance. He was principal violist of several major orchestras in Poland as well as a member of the Krakow String Quartet and Eastman String Quartet. Kosmala has received much recognition for his musical brilliance including 1st prize in the All Poland Viola Competition of 1957. Also, he was awarded the Kosciuszko Foundation Scholarship for studies at the Eastman School of Music.

Kosmala holds international acclaim, having concertized in Poland, USSR, Rumania, Austria, USA, and Canada. He has taught viola at the Krakow School of Music, Indiana University, and Peabody College.

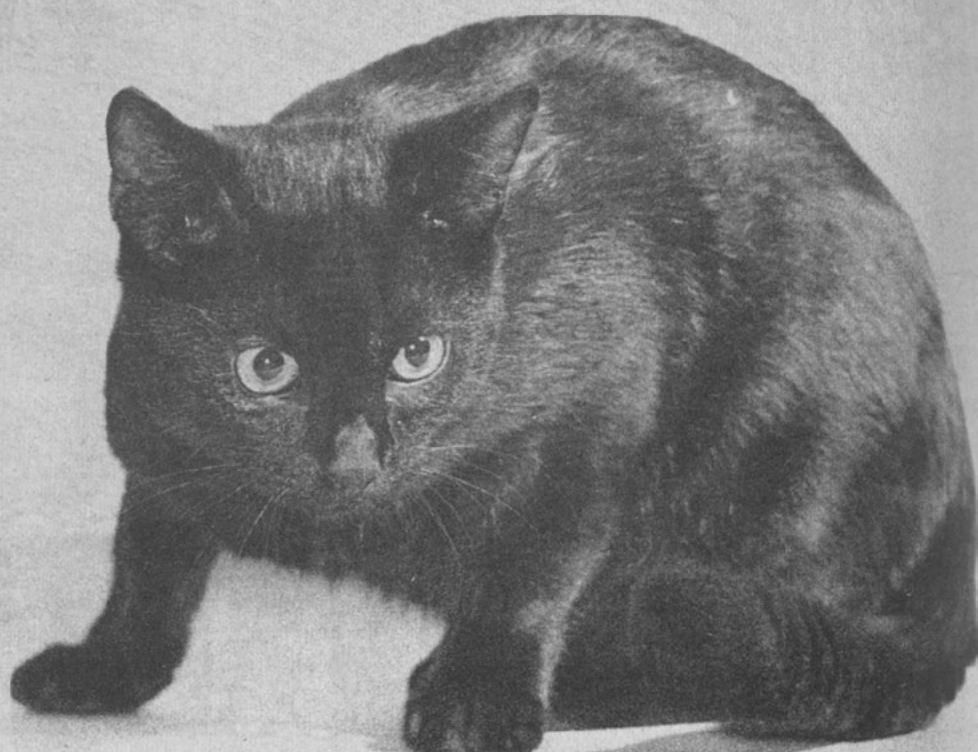
Barry Snyder, a native of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is a

member of the Eastman School of Music piano faculty. Snyder, who began his study of piano at the age of eight, made his concert debut at fourteen as a soloist with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra. He received his Bachelor of Music Degree in 1966 at the Eastman School of Music under Cecile Genhart. In 1968 Snyder also completed his Masters at the Eastman School.

In addition to this vivid educational background, Barry Snyder has won much recognition in international competitions including the Van Cliburn Competition of 1966. Snyder has appeared with major orchestras in the United States and makes frequent appearances in recitals throughout the country.

The Kosmala-Snyder recital was a part of the ASC Fine Arts Concert Series.

Their recital program included Chopin's Sonata in G minor, Op. 65; Sonata in D minor, Op. 9, by Szymanowski; and Sonate in A major by Frank.



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FREE DANCE

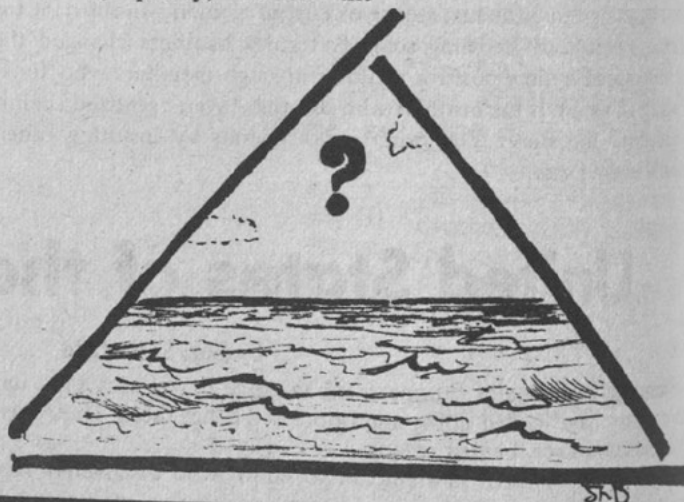
HALLOWEEN

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LEND AN EAR

College students and faculty will have a chance to enjoy Savannah Symphony concerts at a reduced price again this year. Student tickets, single performance and season, are available half price, faculty at a 10% discount. Seats are still available in the side balcony and back and side main floor areas. The balcony, incidentally, is fine for both hearing and watching these performances. The Symphony, under the

direction of Dr. George Trautwein, will open this season with an all-Tchaikowsky program, Saturday, November 15, at 8:30 in the Civic Center. Quite a few ASC students and faculty took advantage of this unique musical experience last year. (Besides, it's fun to mingle in the lobby during intermission!) For information or reservations, please contact the Symphony office at 236-9536.



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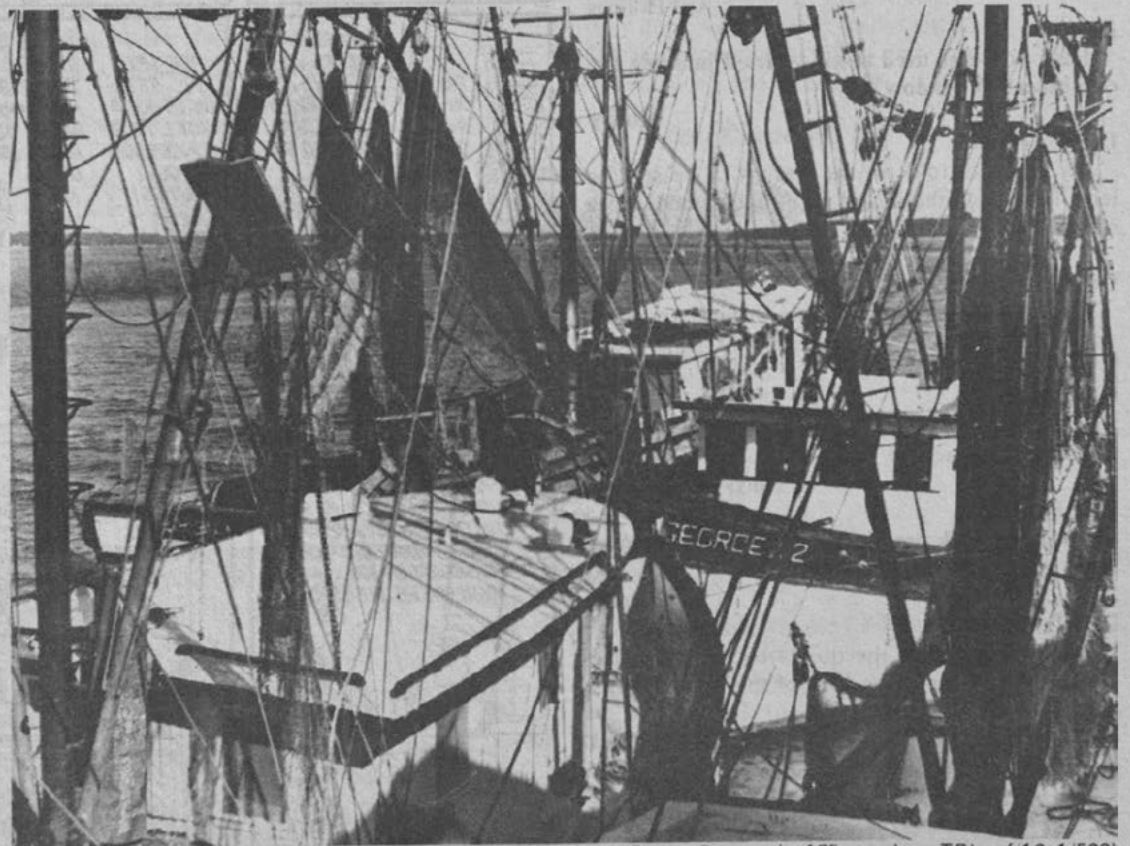
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Seaport Scenes

Photos by Dick Baker Jr.



(Nikon FtN, 28 mm. lens, TRI-x, f/22, 1/500)



(Pentax Spotmatic, 135 mm. lens, TRI-x, f/16, 1/500)



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

Dear Rocky,

I understand T.K. tried out for the ASC golf team but didn't make it. Why not?

Wally Ace

Dear Ace,

One of the rules of the team is to have your own equipment and T.K. doesn't have any balls...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand that T.K. Wallace has not had a date lately. Is there anything wrong with him?

Kay Nien

Dear Kay,

T.K. is alright. It's just that the humane society closes earlier than he can get by there...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I've noticed that the Greeks on campus always face each other or stand side by side. Is this part of their ceremonial ritual?

Indy P. Indent

Dear I.P.,

No, it's just that everyone knows you never turn your back on a Greek...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand that the SGA V.P. had charges of forced intercourse brought against him. What was the outcome of the trial?

Chris Limpticum

Dear Chris,

What little evidence they found wouldn't stand up in court...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand that after his unsuccessful attempt at the Vice Presidency David Colder attempted suicide. I still see him walking around campus. Why wasn't he successful?

Art. Holmes

Dear Art,

Have you ever tried to kill yourself jumping out of a basement window?

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

My roommate told me she was giving up sex for lent. I'm not Catholic and don't understand. What does she mean?

Suzy. P. Invert

Dear Suzy,

Your roommate is apparently having an affair with a bellybutton...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I noticed Dewayne Hamilton wasn't on campus for a week. Where's he been?

Pansy Tallywacker

Dear Pansy,

Dewayne took up sky diving and on his first jump got lost on the way down...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand that the quarterback for the Pie Caps was nominated for Jock of the Week. Did he win?

Rick Purcival

Dear Purcival,

No, he couldn't fill the title.

Rocky

THE INKWELL BIZARBERIA



Uriah Heep, the five-man English group, has a new addition, John Wetton, and along with him, a new sound. Wetton, bottom right, replaced Gary Thain. The others of the group are (l to r): Ken Hensley, Mick Box, David Byron, and Lee Kerslake.

Uriah Heep's New Sound

By Ernest Leogrande

It was 1970, the 100th anniversary of the death of Charles Dickens, and England was engaged in a respectful celebration of that fact.

The fact that a new rock group made its debut that year was, by comparison, unnoticed. Another rock group. So what else was new?

The group chose a name, Uriah Heep, after one of the characters in Dickens' "David Copperfield," an unctuous, conniving villain who constantly describes himself as "very 'umble."

It hardly sounds like a self-confident choice. But Uriah Heep is out of "David Copperfield's" most memorable characters and his namesake has established its own recognition, from its first album, "Very 'Eavy, Very 'Umbel."

The original nucleus is Ken Hensley, the chief writer and the keyboard man; David Byron, who does the vocals and is the romantic image for the girls to scream over, and Mick Box, lead guitarist. After some trial and error, a rhythm section was formed, Lee Kerslake on drums and John Wetton on bass.

The group was in New York during the course of a cross-country tour stretching from July through November and Hensley, sitting on the bed in his New York hotel room, discussed going from humble to heavy, from hesitant to happy.

"Gerry Bron chose our name for us," Hensley said. "That first year everybody said it was a hype but he stuck with it. He's our manager, our producer,

agent and music publisher and he deserves everything he's got."

Hensley has strong, well-defined features and shoulder-length hair, which he constantly brushed back around his ears. With him was his fiancée, Pat, who comes from New Jersey. The two had been introduced by a friend who thought they would like each other and -- as so rarely happens in these cases -- they did, immediately.

"We want to become one of the established rock names like the Stones and the Who," Hensley said, "groups who have been able to sustain changes. We have always consciously worked at the idea that our group is a group, accepting the differences in personality."

"Originally, because of our albums like 'Demons and Wizards' and 'The Magician's Birthday,' we started to get labeled as a cult black magic freak band."

"What I as a writer have been looking for is a graduation and I think in our new album 'Return to Fantasy,' we've found it, fantasy without the sorcery."

"Having John (Wetton) join the group has rekindled the flame. He's very important indeed."

Wetton, the new bassist, joined this year after the former bassist, Gary Thain, quit. Thain reportedly had been suffering from exhaustion as he recuperated from the sort of accident rock groups always fear: being knocked unconscious by a high-voltage electric guitar while performing. It became necessary to find a replacement

if the tour was to go on as scheduled.

Wetton was rushed into the studio to play on the tracks of "Return to Fantasy."

One of the departures Hensley talks about, a new sort of music for them, is "Your Turn to Remember" on that LP. "It's a blues song, the kind we haven't done before," he said.

The song is beautiful, with a sophisticated country-and-western feel to it. Hensley also debuted the mellotron, an electronic keyboard, on this album.

Another song, "Beautiful Dream," calls to mind the story that Hensley frequently gets his subject matter from his dreams.

"It's true," he said. "It started with the song 'Wizard' on 'Demons and Wizards.' That was from a vivid dream I had recurring over four nights. I'm always looking for inspiration."

In real life, away from dreams, Hensley gets dream-eyed over cars.

"It's an incredibly expensive hobby," he said, "but one that takes you away from the pressures of the business. I had six cars but now I have four. The insurance was getting heavier and heavier and I decided it was time to prune."

"There's a Porsche, a BMW, a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow and a Mini, which is really Pat's car."

"I used to drive racing cars but my insurance company put a stop to that. It sounds silly to say it was a relaxation, but it was, going 130 miles an hour. Now they've taken it away from me."

Like a proud parent, he

The Verse of the Month

The Hazy Future

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The hazy future focuses into stark reality.
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Your senses are dulled.

You can barely swallow while you strain to hear

Your name, one of many to be called.

Your body is tensed in anticipation of the outcome marked only by the slow ticking motion of the clock.

Like pins stinging and chilling the length of your spine you realize:
Being a vember, inclusion... a dream...

Will never materialize into a certainty.

The numberless settles about your face

And your once spontaneous and animated smile

Remains pasted, as the girls on the billboard advertisements: distant and unreal.

Your emotion is beyond any expression

And weariness... and an uneasy sense of uselessness

Remains as the only remembered result of such encouragement.

The Colors of the World

by Neil Shernoff

The colors of the world
Are scattered all around us.
The people in the world-
They all come from the same dust!

The black and the white;
The yellow and the red;
They all fight one another
Until they are dead.

The red are full of anger;
The yellow full of fear;
The green are very jealous;
The purple are so dear.

The colors of the world
Are scattered all around us.
The people in the world-
They all come from the same dust!

They don't know what they're after-
They don't know wrong from right!
All they know is money:
Power, Glory, and Might!

You Come To Me

You come to me
Soft and delicate
From out of nowhere
Warmth and love you bring to me
Dancing to the beat of time, like
a butterfly cast in human form.
Gone your touch, your scent, your
mile-high smile, linger awhile
As I bask in the warmth of your charm
Awaiting your return.

Knife, fork, spoon
Dried eggs on an empty plate I ate breakfast here before noon. I felt
good then; I can't explain
the ache inside now.
I was in love then. Now, whichever way I lean I fall through thin
air....

pulled out a color snapshot of his racing car, referred to as "a SuperFord," which he's kept, but only to rent out."

"I forgot everything else

while driving," he said with a sigh. "It was truly a diversion. It had nothing to do with racing for money. I always came in last."

SPORTS

ASC Bowling Team Tryouts

The ASC Bowling Team is busy preparing for the 1975-76 season. All team members are bowling in a league each Sunday at 9 p.m. at Live Oaks Lanes. Any student that is interested is welcome to join the team by contacting Coach Bedwell in the intramural department or team captain David Hotchkiss.

This year's team may have a tough time keeping up with the results produced by last year's squad. ASC captured the team events championship of Region VI four-state tournament last year against major university opposition. Armstrong also finished second from a strong 25 team field representing seven states in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Tournament. Vic Martin won the all-events championship in both tournaments and went on to capture the National Singles

Championship in Dayton, Ohio.

Soccer Club

The turnout for the ASC Soccer Club has been good but more players are welcome and needed. The soccer club plans to challenge other school soccer clubs and other off-campus teams as a part of the extramural program. They are working out each afternoon at 5 p.m. on the field behind the gym. Anyone interested should contact Coach Bedwell in the intramural department. If any interested students or faculty have a 5 p.m. conflict, this will not hinder them from joining the club and practicing when they are available.

Co-Ed Inner Tube Water Polo

The newest intramural sport on many college campuses has hit the ASC campus. There are five teams entered in the double elimination tournament. All players sit in inner tubes and

both teams are composed of males and females.

The first round schedule is as follows: Little Sisters of Pike & Pike No. 1 vs PKT & Friends, Mon., Nov. 10, 12:30 p.m.; P.E. Club vs Phi Mu & Pike No. 2, Wed., Nov. 11, 12:30 p.m.

Flag Football

DENTAL HYGIENE 12, LITTLE SISTERS 6- In this tumbling match of a football game, Dental Hygiene won their first victory of the season while Little Sisters dropped their third straight.

P.E. MAJORS 19, ALPHA GAM 0- In this game of the only two undefeated teams in the women's league, the P.E. Club dominated Alpha Gam with its quick offense and staunch defense.

SUNS 18, OLD PROS 0- The Suns, the No. 2 team in the standings, shut-out a sluggish but game Old Pros team.

PI KAPPA PHI 22, MOONS 12- This game saw Pi Kappa Phi's offense explode with two touchdowns in the first quarter. Pi Kappa Phi's strong defense rose to the occasion as they held the Moon's offense twice at the

goal line.

WHITE 26, RAIDERS 0- The White team blanked the Raiders team with a powerhouse offensive unit. This win moved the White team into a two-way tie with the Suns for the No. 2 position in the standings.

SIGMA NU 18, JETS 6- Sigma Nu won their first game in 2 years by defeating the Jets.

PIKE 14, PHI KAPPA THETA 0- Pike dominated this game with their running attack as they blanked PKT for their 5th straight victory. Pike is the only men's league team that hasn't been scored on this far this season.

MENS LEAGUE

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

WOMENS LEAGUE

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

University...

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half million dollars. Administrative officials countered by noting that no monies can be allocated at the school without administrative approval. Officials state they are bound by the state legislature to inspect all budgets.

Neither side has appeared very pleased by the activities of the other and very little progress had been made here to bring the two camps together.

In another action, the student senate passed a resolution in support of a bill pending in the Georgia House of Representatives that would reduce penalties for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana to a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$100.

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