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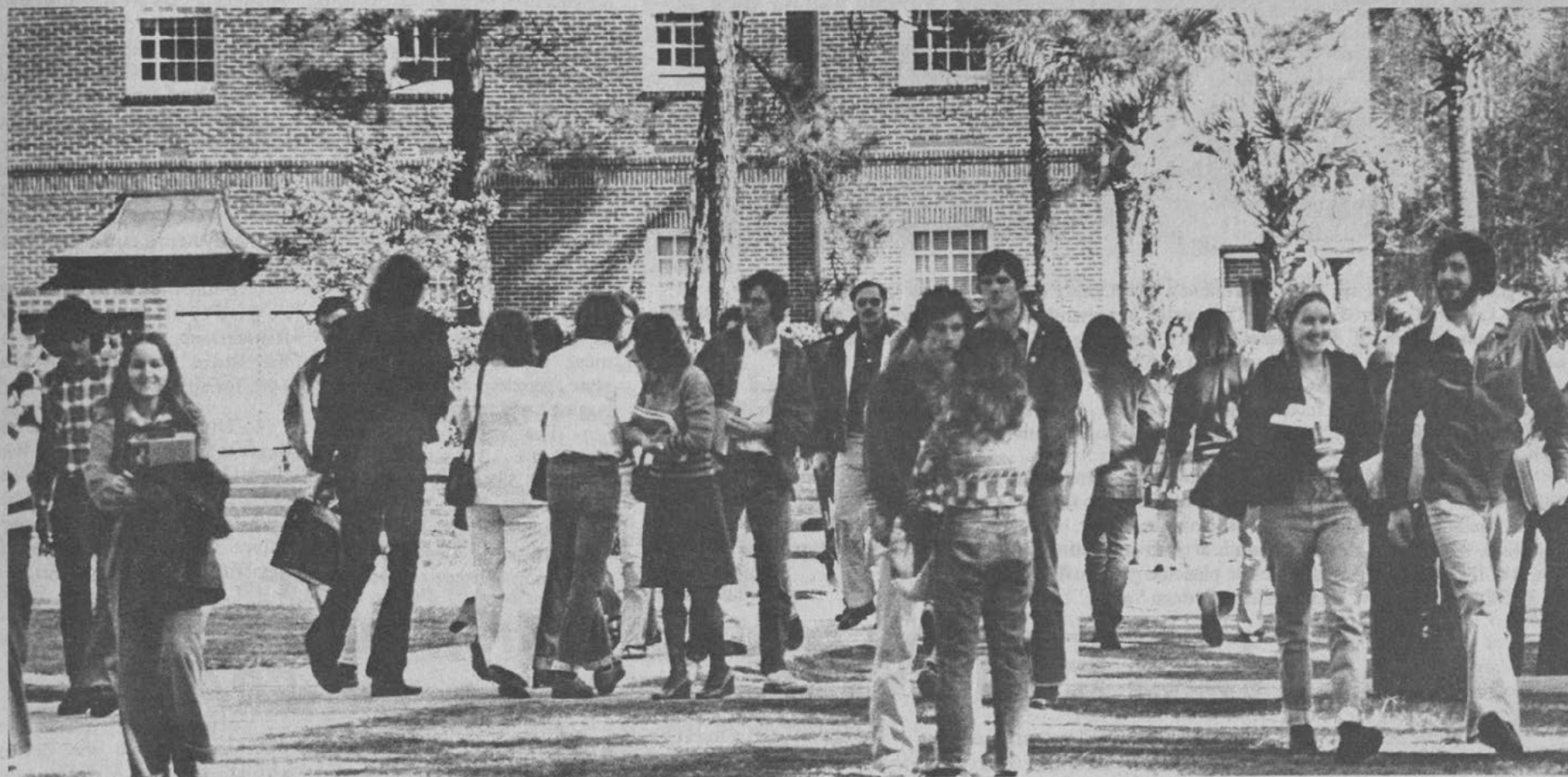
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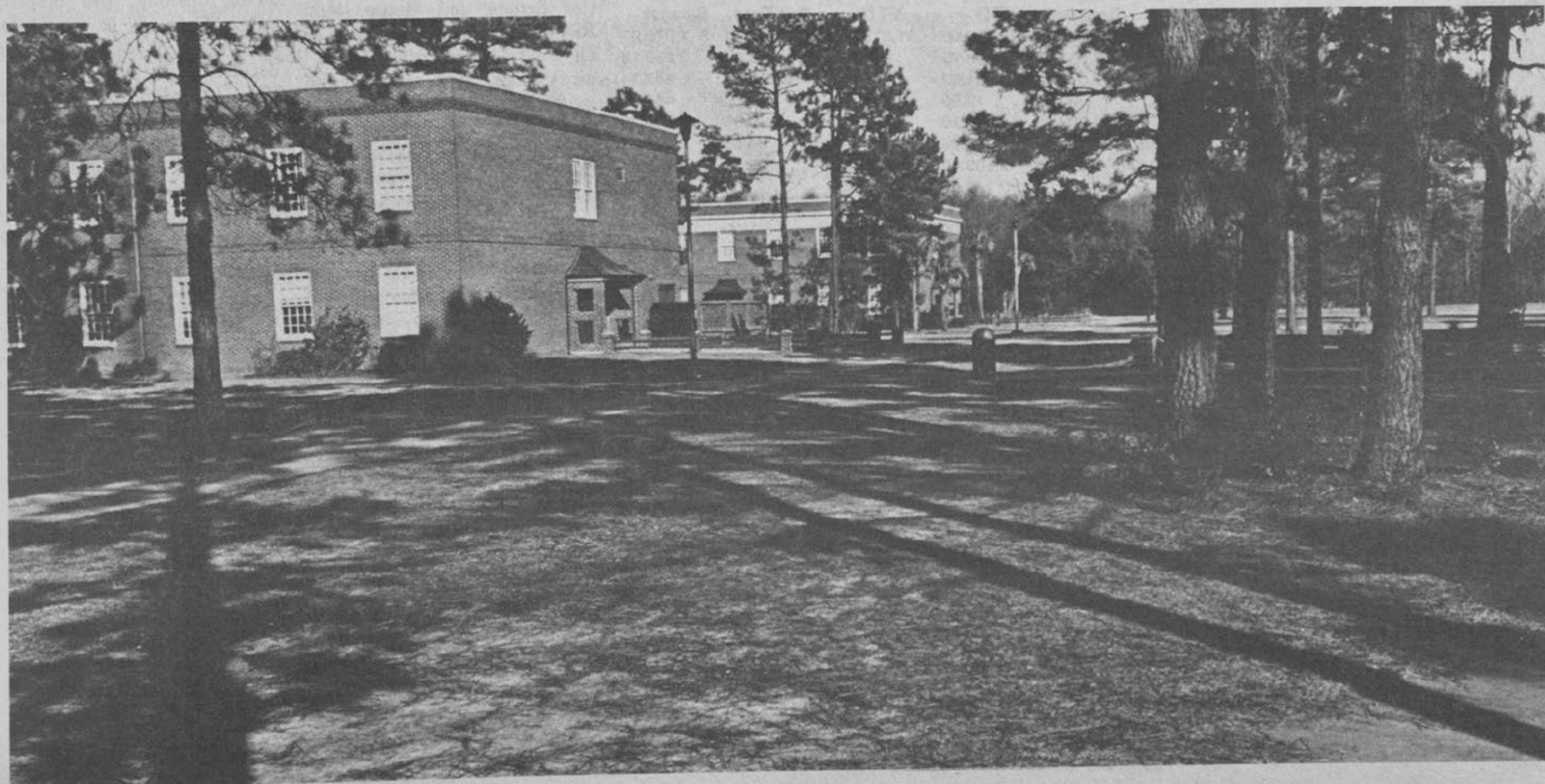
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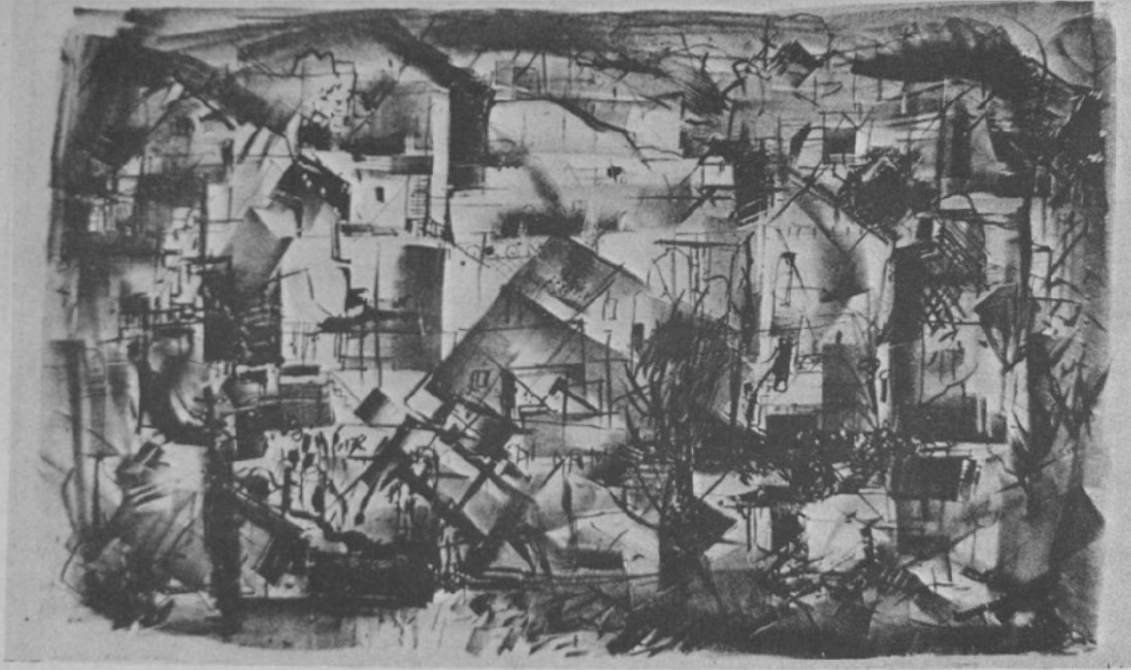
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## The 1975-76 Tuition Increase







Staff Photo

"The gallery is to the Fine Arts Department as the Library is to the English Department."

The Lecture-Concert-Exhibition Committee is presenting a series of painting and sculpture displays for the cultural benefit of students, faculty, and others. Several people have taken advantage of this opportunity, including out-of-town visitors and local art enthusiasts.

The current exhibit consists of 31 paintings and graphics, in which the artist Howard Thomas is represented. Thomas, a modern artist with an impressive educational and culturally-oriented background, believed that "the act of painting today gives primary emphasis to the pure visual beauty of painting."

"It is fundamental to the belief of most painters today that their paintings evolve out of their awareness of and sensitivity to the elemental means that are particular to painting. These elemental means include color, light and dark, texture, shape, size, etc., the real building substances of all paintings. When these elemental means activate a painting surface the result is a picture plane. It is most essential that the purity of this picture plane be preserved."

The lithograph above is entitled "In Oconee Valley."

# SENATE NEWS

In the January 6, 1976 Senate meeting the Finance Committee recommended to the Senate by a 6-2 vote that \$1818 be appropriated to the Baseball team. It is scheduled to come to a vote next week. A petition is to be drawn up to present to the Athletic committee that a fairer distribution of athletic funds be worked out. Pending investigation by Committee. Elections reported that a special election will be held on January 21-22 for His/Pol and Education Senators.

Coach Simms requested for the Student Government to appropriate some money to the P.E. Department so that they could keep the tennis courts and the pool open for recreational purposes. The reason he asked for the money was because the state has taken away the funds which allowed these areas to be maintained. This matter is to be discussed more later.

Coach Bedwell requested money for the ASC Intramural program. In order to finish the yearly intramural program he needs \$2,125.00. Chris Linthicum motioned to give the full amount to Coach Bedwell for the Intramural program. The motion was seconded by Sue Purvis. The motion passed unanimously. Therefore, the Finance Committee suggests that the Senate accept this request by Coach Bedwell.

Dennis Pruitt brought up the fact that there are some things which need to be funded by the Student Government. A full report will be made at a later date.

Nanci Futrell reported on the prices for a Spirit Duplicator. It was decided that the best price on the duplicator was one for \$350.00 for a manual one. DeWayne Hamilton motioned to approve the \$350.00, and the motion was seconded by Chris Linthicum. The motion passed.

DeWayne Hamilton motioned that \$175.00 be spent on an extension cord for the VTN unit that would enable the controls be made from Dennis Pruitts office. This will cut down on the amount of damage caused to the machine. The motion was seconded by Nanci Futrell. The motion passed.

The Student Activities Budget with closing date December 31, 1975 has made the following progress report.

Function	Original Budget	MTD	YTD	Out Emc.	Balance
Band	\$ 4,400.00	\$ 400.08	\$ 1,379.38	\$ 1,943.70	\$ 1,076.92
Bowling	3,000.00	608.75	689.82	60.00	2,250.18
Geechee	11,000.00	31.02	1,760.66	8,297.00	942.34
Glee Club	700.00	19.50	224.94	29.25	445.81
Inkwell	12,000.00	998.10	4,615.04	50.65	7,334.31
Intramurals	7,742.00	467.06	2,818.79	94.00	4,829.21
Masquers	9,500.00	2,593.49	5,137.97	106.12	4,255.91
Printing	2,400.00	2,149.59	2,194.02	.00	205.98
SGA	9,735.00	144.38	7,729.52	11.00	1,994.48
Stipends	4,106.00	1,170.00	1,669.90	.00	2,436.10
Union Board	36,652.00	435.75	9,844.58	10,349.50	16,457.92

The Intramural Budget of the 1975-76 academic year stands as follows:

Appropriated	\$7,700.00
Approximate Expenditures to Date (Fall Qtr)	
Equipment	\$1,240.00
Awards (74-75)	525.00
Filming and Supplies	125.00
Soccer Club	75.00
Repairs	20.00
Supplies	450.00
Handbook	625.00
Calendar	240.00
Scorekeepers, Officials, St.Assistants	900.00
Fall Qtr. Expenses	\$4,200.00
Projected Expenses for Winter & Spring Quarters	
St. Assistants, Officials	\$1,500.00
Banquet, Filming	625.00
Awards	1,100.00
Assoc. College Unions Intern. Region VI	
Games Tourn. - Univ. of Alabama	500.00
Equipment and Supplies	650.00
Results and Record Manual	600.00

## Regents Increase Tuition Fees By 10 Percent

A ten percent increase in tuition fees for schools within the University System of Georgia was approved by the Georgia Board of Regents, Wednesday, January 14, 1976. The rate increase will raise registration fees at Armstrong State College to \$165.00 from the previous \$152.00 per fifteen quarter hours, effective Spring Quarter, 1976.

The increase appears to be a direct result of the major adjustments in budgets of the University System for the 1975-76 fiscal year which were underway in December of 1975. The new budgets reflect the \$9 million cuts in the state appropriations called by Governor Busbee as part of his move to bring budgets of all state agencies into line with lagging state revenue collections.

The original appropriation to the System was \$289,398,332. This amount was reduced by \$18,529,995 by a 1975 June-July special session of the General Assembly. With Governor Busbee's December

session, the appropriations have been cut to a total of \$27,529,995.

The budget actions were being taken, according to a spokesman of the Board of Regents, in the "most serious financial crisis of recent years" in the University System.

The Regent's statement indicated that a thorough review of all budgets within the University System was necessary. The review was put into effect by Chancellor Simpson through a December 9 memorandum to presidents of all the System's universities, and senior and junior colleges.

Budget revisions, reflecting reductions and other transactions, were presented to the Board of Regents on the 14th for approval.

The Georgia Board of Regents plans to meet again this week (January 19-23) to discuss further adjustments in the System's budget which may induce further rate increases in Armstrong's registration fees.

## Mrs. Nancy Rider On ERA

Mrs. Nancy Rider, Equal Rights Amendment adversary, will lecture Friday, January 23, 1976 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. There will be a \$2.00 admission fee for the general public. Armstrong students and staff will be admitted free.

Mrs. Rider has been on the front lines actively fighting the ERA battle since 1973. She has testified against the ERA at the Kentucky recent hearings, and in her home state of Ohio before the Senate and House. Mrs. Rider has been a participant in three "women's rights" workshops, has appeared on radio and television, and has assembled, with research and documentation, a booklet called "ERA Con", which shows Mrs. Rider's ideas of falsehoods as promoted by leading proponents of the ERA.

Mrs. Rider feels that the Equal Rights Amendment would dynamite the natural foundations of marriage and our traditional family life and that it would probably consign married women to the financial predicament of unwed or deserted mothers by lifting from husbands and fathers the obligation to support their families.

Mrs. Rider explains her position: "If all the debate about the ERA has made anything it is this fact: we simply don't know, and have no way of knowing, what sort of judicial decisions will be made under the ERA. The ERA will mean whatever the Supreme Court says it means. However, it is clear that under the ERA the state legislature will no longer have any power over such matters as marriage, divorce, child support, rape, inheritance, child custody, and property rights. They will be matters for the federal government to decide."

According to Mrs. Rider there would be a certain increase in public dependency and that by making the woman just as responsible for family support as their husbands, women could be forced to leave their homes and children to work. She concludes that this is bound to cause youngsters to be put in day care centers and in many ways render the family obsolete. This, Mrs. Rider states, would be a boost to the federal government's proposal for state nurseries and child-rearing would become a collective endeavor done according to directives from Washington.

Office Supplies, Mimeo., mailing, phone, etc.	150.00
NIRSA Convention	500.00
Total Needed for Winter & Spring Quarters	\$5,625.00
Spent in Fall	\$4,200.00
Needed for Winter & Spring	5,625.00
Total Expenses	\$9,825.00
Appropriated	7,700.00
Additional Appropriations Needed	\$2,125.00



# News Shorts

## PSYCH CONFERENCE

Community Services and the Psychology/Sociology Departments will sponsor the Georgia Psychological Association Conference on Feb. 5-6. The program will consist of a series of eleven mini-sessions on such topics as behavior modification, comparison of a values clarification approach and a lecture approach to teaching preventive drug education to 6th grade students, and observer's attributions of sex-role interaction.

All faculty, students, and other persons interested in the field of psychology and human behavior are invited to attend the Conference on Thursday and Friday in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$2.00 for students; \$3.00 for faculty and others.

## QUIZ BOWL

The Quiz Bowl Team will meet Friday, January 23, 1976 at 2:30 on the second floor of the MCC, Room 202.

## EXTRA ANNUALS

A limited number of Annuals from the past few years are available in the Office of Student Activities. Quantities are limited and will be discussed on a first come, first serve basis.

## LIBRARY RATE INCREASE

Due to increased postage rates, Lane Library will discontinue sending courtesy overdue notices. Borrowers are advised to check date due cards in book pockets. Final notices will be mailed at the end of each quarter.

## WATER SAFETY

Water Safety Instructor Retraining short course will be offered Feb. 14 and 21, on consecutive Saturdays, from 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. The course is designed to instruct Water Safety Instructors in new procedures necessary to meet Red Cross standards and will cover the instruction of various

swimming styles and class organization techniques. Upon completion, a WSI certificate will be issued.

Class will meet in Room 9 at the Armstrong Gym; the fee will be \$2.50.

# Great Logo Contest

by J. L. Banner

The Union Board is looking for a logo with which to identify all literature, posters, and sponsored events as Armstrong's own.

What is a logo? It's a sort of trademark, the recognized symbol of a product or group. Remember the CBS "eye" and the NBC peacock? A logo may be complex or astonishingly simple. It can incorporate letters, numbers, words, or objects; it may even include a cartoon caricature. Logos (logi?) range from the "headline" of the late, great "Zeitgeist Bizarrie" to the presidential seal to Ma Bell's brand on her telephones. A fine local example is the pirate's head

on the Maroon and Gold publication.

Put your talents to the task. Grand prize is a \$30 gift certificate at Record Bar; if you are a starving artist you may prefer to use it at an art supply store. Think of the thrill of being immortalized by your own work! Deadline for submitting entries is Monday, February 9 and the winner will be announced Friday, February 13 at the school's 40th Birthday Party, 12:30 P.M. in the cafeteria. The contest is open to all students.

The Board suggests a design that can be reproduced in black and white, using no half-tones (shades of gray) or colors. Attractiveness,

uniqueness (ease of recognition), and simplicity are criteria for an effective logo. The Board will judge entries impartially, but may ask the winner to change or develop his or her design further.

Turn in entries at the Student Activities Office - it's just off the lobby of the Memorial College Center. Entries should be submitted on plain, good quality paper (please, no lunch bags), with a minimum size of about 3 in. x 3 in. for the design itself. Please attach a separate sheet with your name, address, and telephone number to the entry. Unused entries can be picked up in the Student Activities office when the contest is over.

# Boycott Pet Rocks

by David Kohler

Do you have your very own pet rock? I appeal to you. Don't let Madison Avenue destroy your your love for it.

It is true that the commercial market has better shaped rocks with twice the polish of those like yours which you found in the wild, but imagine the satisfaction of

knowing that you, yes you, have given new meaning, new reason, new life to a cold, hungry, and lonely rock.

You must remember that it is hard being a rock. Yes, some rocks in the wild have that killer instinct bred into them. However, even the meanest rocks are easily tamed and

domesticated. Wild rocks, as opposed to store-bought rocks, are much more affectionate and easier to housebreak.

For more information on the boycott of commercially made pet rocks, attend the Union Board's short seminar on "You and Your Rock", Thursday, January 22, 1976 at 12:30 in the cafeteria. All rock lovers are invited.



"Sorry, Helen, I won't be able to go on the lobbying trip to the capitol. The airline won't let me charge the ticket without my husband's permission."

# ON OLYMPUS

by Hugh Futrell

Once upon a Grecian hill, there existed an Olympian. Now this particular follower of the Macedonian creeds was very interested in constructing columns in the hope of unifying all the different creeds and their subsequent believers into a single belief in the Power of Olympus. However, the Olympian was met with dissonance concerning the contents of his construction. It seems that non-believers, outlanders as they were, were upset by the fact that many times the Olympian used the biodegradable defecations of a prime Spartan bull to build his columns with. Lack of harmony among the unlearned masses did not upset the Olympian. In point of fact, the discord drove him even harder to see what edifications could be constructed with this ever-present, omnipresent material, to which the outlanders and some of the "powerful" Greeks held their noses in disgust. Finally the Olympian spoke, saying, "Throwing the bull may be found in any of the Anonymous and Special Cliches (ASC, for any of those who didn't pick up this piece), but anybody can throw the bull, and it has always been done for fun." The Olympian continues, uniting all the thrown-around pieces into one organic whole so that the masses may learn the art of the prime Spartan bull. Enjoy.

**SIGMA NU** - The Nu's, after a fantastic a hectic holiday season, are back in the swing of things. Parties and painting abounded as

well as "holiday cheer" over the break. Now the talk is of upcoming plans, intramurals, and the little sister program. With "Happy Hour" and a party planned for the weekend, the brothers are gradually tapering off, but not stopping the festivities. The Nu's wish to invite interested (or interesting) parties by the house anytime "you're in the neighborhood." The house is located at 8218 Waters Avenue.

**THETA'S** - The "Petrocelli's" Theta won their rezoning case on Friday, Jan. 9, 1976 for the property upon which they have their present house (7211 Waters Avenue) by unanimous approval. After a long debate, the M.P.C. recommended approval of the P.I.P. zoning classification. Commissioner Albert Sadler, Dean Buck, Dennis Pruitt, and Mr. Joe Goldberg are to be thanked for their contributions toward the rezoning effort and subsequent victory. Congratulations Theta's.

**PIKE** - The brothers of Pike are going skiing the weekend of January 23-25 at Sugar Mountain and they also want to make it known that they are having an "open Bar" tonight at their house. 50 cents a drink. All are welcome.

**PI KAPPA'S** - Their faculty advisor is now Richard M. Chambless and their Chapter Advisor is John Shealy. Congratulations, men. But that's not all. Pi Kappa Phi is planning a bus trip to the ASC Chattanooga basketball game in

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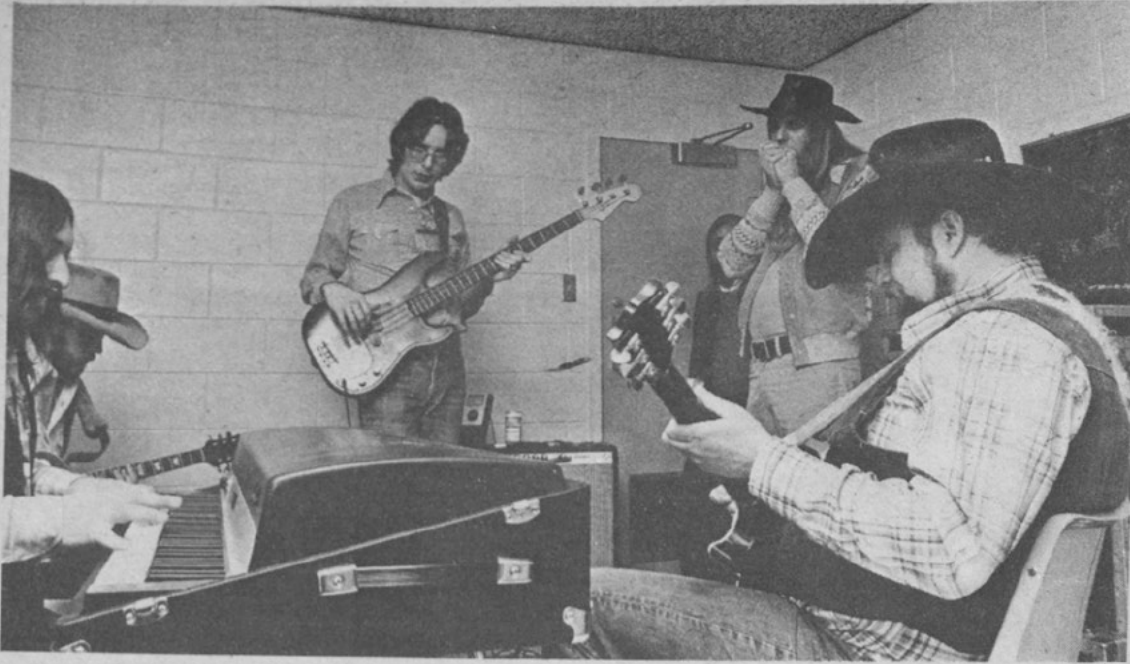
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## Geechee Editors Resign

Anyone interested in saving the Geechee, the Bicentennial Geechee for that matter, please contact Dean Buck in the Student Affairs Office immediately. Fifty-four pages of the annual must be submitted to publisher by March. Act Now!





Staff Photo

## Charlie Daniel's Band

by Tim Persse

**INKWELL:** Could you give us a brief history of the Charlie Daniel's Band?

**CDB:** We got together about five years ago and it was Jerry Corbett of the Youngbloods, Billy Cox, Joel Digregorio, and Charlie (Daniels). That band was supposed to be T. John Grease

year.

**INKWELL:** How many concerts do you do in that time?

**CDB:** Well, if we get started we'll just go. We'll just work night after night. Once in a while we'll get a day or a couple of days off. We stay on the road most of the time.

**INKWELL:** How long has the

being on the road so much?

**CDB:** The only really bad problems we have are hangovers. Those are the worst problems we have. After you've been on the road a while you see the same people and so the next time you see them you go out and party with them and you always end up sorry the next day for what you did the night before.

**INKWELL:** What kind of things do the other guys do in their time off?

**CDB:** Tommy (Crain) has a farm and has some horses out there. Mostly everybody just kind of hangs out around home. We all have some kind of family back in Tennessee.

**INKWELL:** When you're out on the road do your wives travel with you?

**CDB:** No it's crazy enough as it is - they're 21 of us on the road.

**INKWELL:** What's the best aspect of touring around playing concerts?

**CDB:** Well it's kind of addictive. . . once you start doing it you kind of get in the groove and it's just fun to do. It's harder than the average job cause we leave like three o'clock in the morning and we'll go on for months at a time. After about two months you start getting tired and that's the kind of bad part.

**INKWELL:** Doesn't the night-after-night playing of the same songs wear on you?

**CDB:** Well, we do something that a lot of bands don't do. We play the same set but we don't play the same solos or the same rhythm pieces. You could hear us one night then hear us another night and we'll sound completely different. You've got to have creativity; some line where you can go ahead and something that's your own.

**INKWELL:** What kind of things do you work on right before you go onstage?

**CDB:** If you went back in the dressing room before our show you might see Tommy playing guitar in one corner or the drummers banging around on the tables and chairs. But a half hour before we go on, we'll get together and play real hard 'til we go on.

Charlie Daniel's Band been together?

**CDB:** Let's see. . . almost a year now.

**INKWELL:** Do you have any hopes for a new album soon?

**CDB:** We're getting ready to go in in either February or March to cut another one.

**INKWELL:** How long does it take the band to cut an album?

**CDB:** The last two it only took us ten days. . . that's mastering it, mixing it, the whole thing. There really isn't any sense in going in and spending a year on an album. The material gets old even to the people that are playing it.

**INKWELL:** Are there any real problems you encounter with

and the Wolfman. Well, that band broke up and four of us stayed together and did one album. Then that band broke up and the rest of the guys came and formed what we've got today. We've had four or five different bands.

**INKWELL:** What do you guys do when you're not playing concerts?

**CDB:** Right now I'm (Joel Digregorio) trying to help some guys get an album together so I've been in the studio a lot. I usually stay in the studio or go home and sleep.

**INKWELL:** How many months a year does the band spend touring?

**CDB:** We tour about 350 days a

**INKWELL:** What kinds of music do you listen to when you're not listening to Charlie Daniel's Band?

**CDB:** I'll tell you the truth, I really don't listen to a whole lot of the stuff we do. If I'm riding along in a car I might listen to a country rock station or any of the FM stations.

**INKWELL:** Do you guys have any problem with the band being named after Charlie (Daniels)? How does the remainder of the band feel about Daniels getting all the publicity?

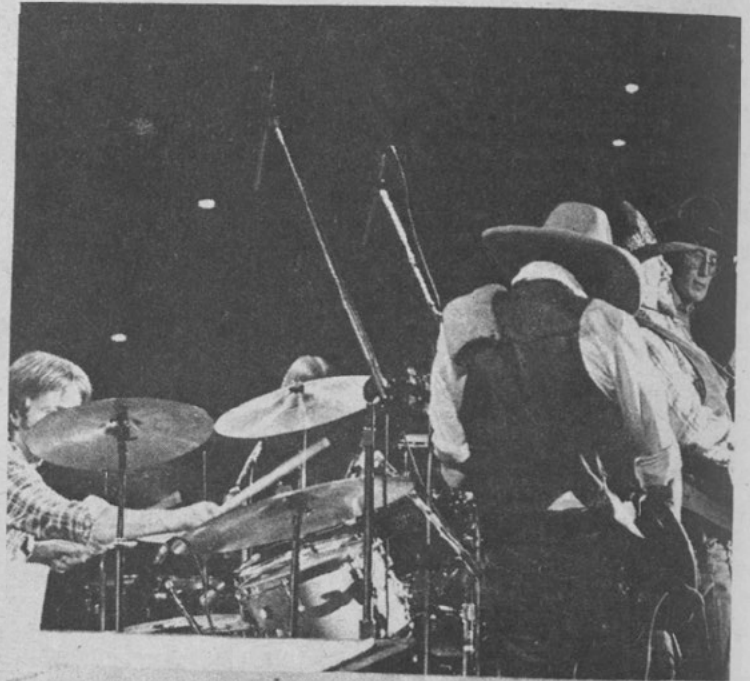
**CDB:** No! I've known Charlie for over ten years and worked with him for over seven. If anybody deserves it, he deserves it. He's the kind of guy that when you work with him, he doesn't tell you what to play. . . he expects you to know your

job and do it. If it sounds bad then we'll just do it again till it sounds right. Charlie is the driving force behind the band and if it weren't for him I don't know where the band would be today.

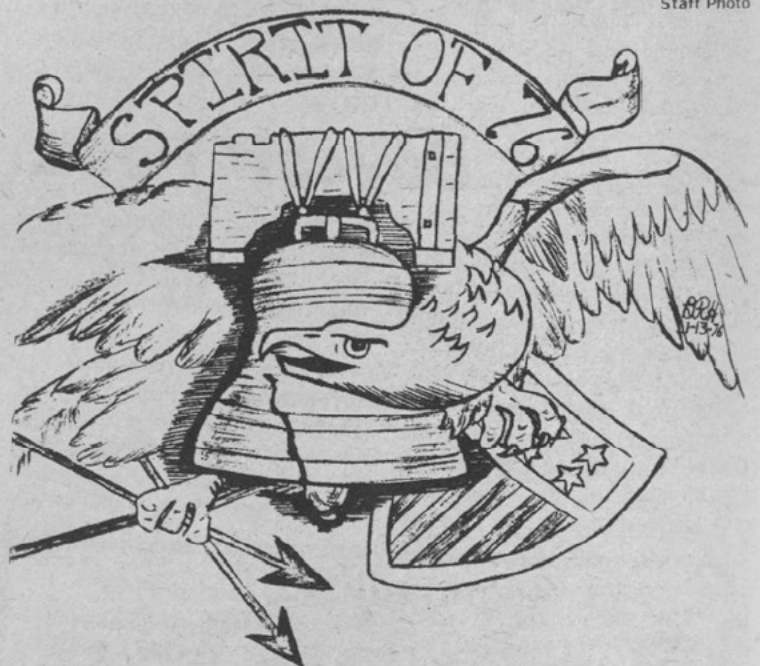
There is just no way to describe the Charlie Daniel's Band in concert. Getting onstage at about 9:30, the boys from Tennessee proceeded to bring the house down with hits both of their albums, Nightrider and Fire on the Mountain.

Also on the ticket, rounding out an evening of fine southern rock, were the Atlanta Rhythm Section (remember Doraville) and Lynrd Skynrd.

All in all this had to be the finest concert at the Civic Center in a long while. What a way to welcome the New Year.



Staff Photo



### Bicentennial Events

Jan. 21-23 Library exhibit: "The Depression and the New Deal."

Jan. 21-23 Art exhibit: Paintings by Howard Thomas, Fine Arts Gallery.

Jan. 25 Dr. Roy Allen, along with City Manager Don Mendonsa, will appear on the Fred Williams Show, at 1:30 p.m., on WJCL-TV. They will discuss the "Impact of Crime in Savannah."

Jan. 21-22 SGA Special Election, 8:30-2:30 and 5:00-8:00 p.m.



# Escalating War On Aerosols

by Scott Thurber

When you pick up that can of spray deodorant in your bathroom, do you get the uneasy feeling that somebody's watching? If you don't, perhaps you should.

Because aerosol-watching is very big these days -- and getting bigger. Its participants include scientists, the government, manufacturers, merchants, conservationists, consumer groups, advertising agencies, lawyers and, of course, the media.

Underlying all the careful watching, and the sometimes heated arguments it evokes, is the most frightening six-letter word in the language: cancer.

Continued heavy use of the major fluorocarbon aerosol propellants will bring about sharp increases worldwide in the incidence of fatal and non-fatal skin cancer, many scientists contend, by seriously depleting the stratospheric ozone layer that shields the earth from the most damaging wavelengths of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. These scientists and their backers say manufacture and use of the offending propellants should be banned.

Spokesmen for the aerosol industry not unexpectedly take a sharply different view. Citing other scientific opinion, they contend the ozone-depletion/skin cancer link is an unproved hypothesis. They say it would be a major injustice to cripple an \$8-billion industry on the basis of flimsy evidence.

Whatever the validity of the ozone-cancer thesis, the statistics cited by its advocates are alarming: If use of the aerosol-propelled products

continues to grow at the expected 10 percent per year, these scientists say, the resulting depletion of the ozone and increase in radiation could cause between 100,000 and 300,000 new cases of skin cancer a year in the U.S. alone by the year 2000.

That would be 180,000 to 600,000 new cases a year worldwide, and 12,000 to 36,000 deaths, according to voluminous studies cited by the National Resources Defense Council, a public-advocate legal organization.

## Mounting Controversy

The mounting controversy, which has its roots in studies of ozone depletion by supersonic transport planes, has been highlighted recently by these developments:

\*The Space Agency in November launched a scientific satellite equipped with a special instrument to measure the ozone layer in the troposphere and stratosphere during the next year. They say tests over that long a period are necessary to determine accurately whether the shield is being depleted.

\*Two scientific groups this summer reported tests that they said confirmed laboratory projections showing that fluorocarbons, wafted inert to the stratosphere, are broken down there by ultra-violet light -- releasing chlorine atoms that destroy ozone. One group, the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) took measurements above its facility at Palestine, Tex. The other, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), used weather balloons

for tests at Laramie, Wyo.

"I think our results have drastically narrowed room for doubt about the validity of fluorocarbon-ozone destruction theories," said NCAR chief John Gille.

\*A study panel from 14 federal agencies appointed to assess threats to the ozone shield concluded in June that -- if present evidence hold up -- aerosol sprays using fluorocarbon propellants should be banished by January 1978. But the study group said final action should await completion, sometime next year, of an intensive study by the National Academy of Sciences.

\*The Consumer Products Safety Commission belatedly turned down a petition, seeking a ban, filed a year ago by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). Ruby I.

Compton, an attorney in NRDC's Washington office, said the action was "based on a finding that insufficient evidence was available."

But she added: "New scientific evidence, however, has become available since the CPSC ruling." She cited the measurements by the NOAA and the NCAR.

\*The Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, with 13 Bay Area grocery stores and more than 70,000 members, halted purchase of all fluorocarbon aerosols September 1 and will ban sales of all such products December 30.

A spokesman said the Co-op action was the first of its kind in the nation, and said it would be followed by an intensive campaign "to encourage the use

of alternatives."

\*Bills to ban the propellants were introduced in Congress and in several states this year, but nothing has gotten out of committee except in Oregon, where the legislature approved a ban on the propellants, effective in March 1977.

\*Advertising in newspapers and on television has begun to reflect the growing national concern over thypossible dangers of aerosol-caused ozone depletion.

For instance, Du Pont, describing itself as "the world's leading supplier of fluorocarbon propellants," took almost full-page ads in major newspapers to denounce what it called the "ban now -- find out later" approach that it said "is being thrust upon an \$8-billion segment of industry." There won't be any answers "until some hard facts are produced," the company said, and those facts require extensive investigations.

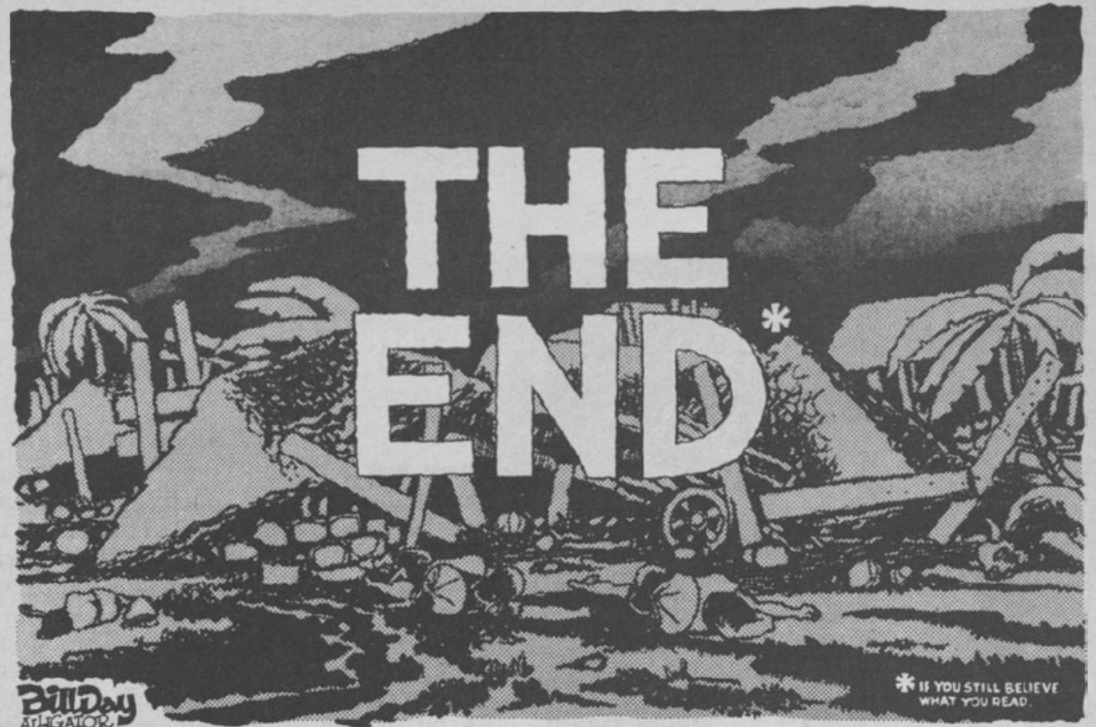
Until then, Du Pont said, "aerosol products suffer under a cloud of presumed guilt, and other fluorocarbon-dependent industries are seriously threatened." Du Pont makes the best known aerosol fluorocarbon, Freon.

Johnson's Wax took newspaper ads to announce that it has "removed all fluorocarbon propellants" from its domestic products and is "aggressively reformulating our product ingredients worldwide to achieve the same goal."

And there has been a significant increase in ads, in print and on TV, by makers of anti-perspirants and other products that are not only non-aerosol but "better than aerosol."

Significantly, aerosol use has dropped since the aerosol-ozone controversy began. In 1972,

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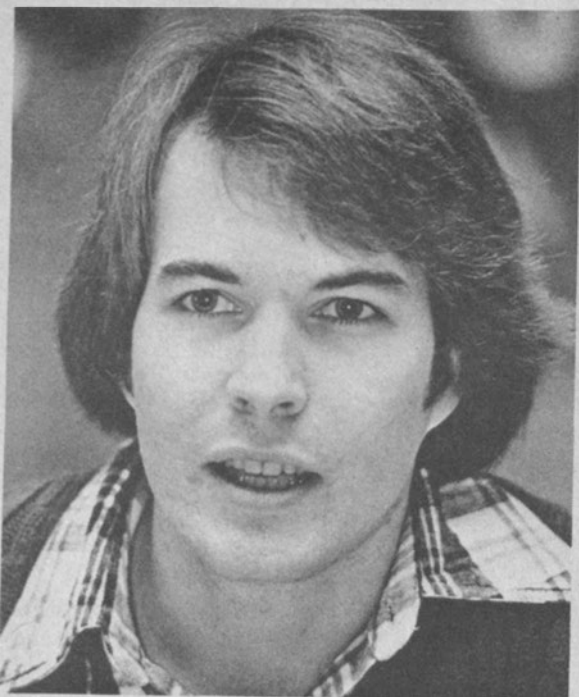
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## What are your feelings on homosexuality



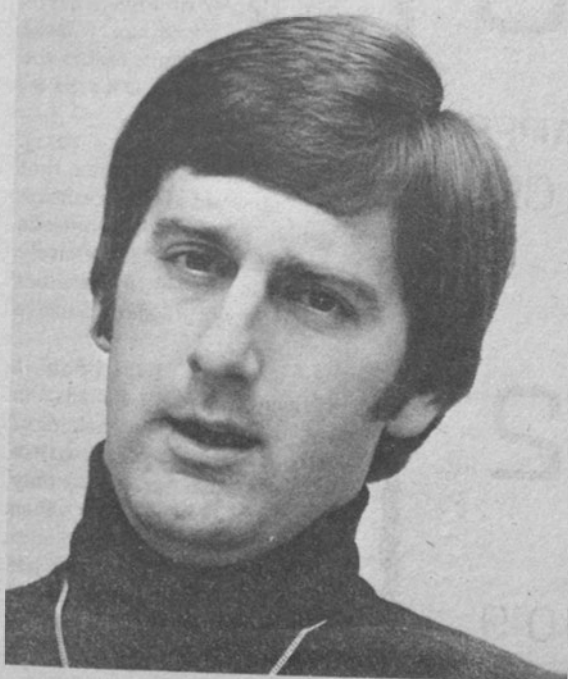
JOHN GRINER

There was a person I met at Armstrong with whom I participated in some sporting events. Later, I found out that he was a homosexual. This didn't intimidate me in the least, but it did disappoint me a great deal. I guess I have the old male attitudes on homosexuality, just like every other male. I don't think it's a disease or a sickness. I feel like it's a malfunction, an emotional upset. I've never been confronted with female homosexuals but I don't think it would intimidate me. As far as I'm concerned, everyone can do their own thing and it's not going to affect me in the least.



JANET DURRENCE

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Homosexuality has existed since ancient times and in many cultures studied have condoned or even encouraged homosexuality. Examples are ancient Greece, Japan before the Meiji era, and Elizabeth Ogg in *Homosexuality in our Society*.

Other societies, including the complex and modern, have punished but four of our fifty states the types of sexual expression by punishment, in some states by life imprisonment. Despite this, according to Ms. Ogg, homosexuality concerns men and women members of their own sex. The cause of this type of behavior is the cause of homosexuality but current attitudes toward it are different.

The number of persons in the world who are homosexual has been estimated by researchers Kensey, Pomeroy, and Martin in a 1972 survey. They found that the homosexual experience to the point of orgasm since the onset of overt homosexual relationships. Ten percent of white males between the ages of 16 and 55. The percentage of non-white males between the ages of 16 and 55 is eight. Four percent of females between the ages of 16 and 55 is eight. Although the 1972 poll was a relatively wide spread behavior.

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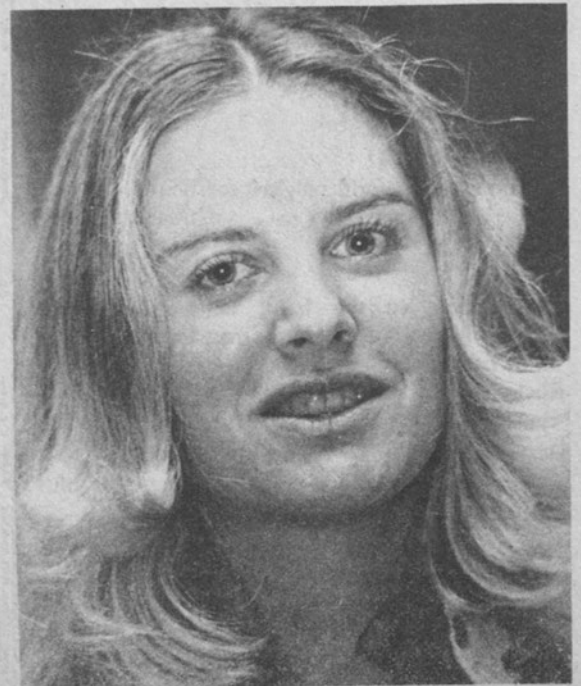
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# Homosexuality

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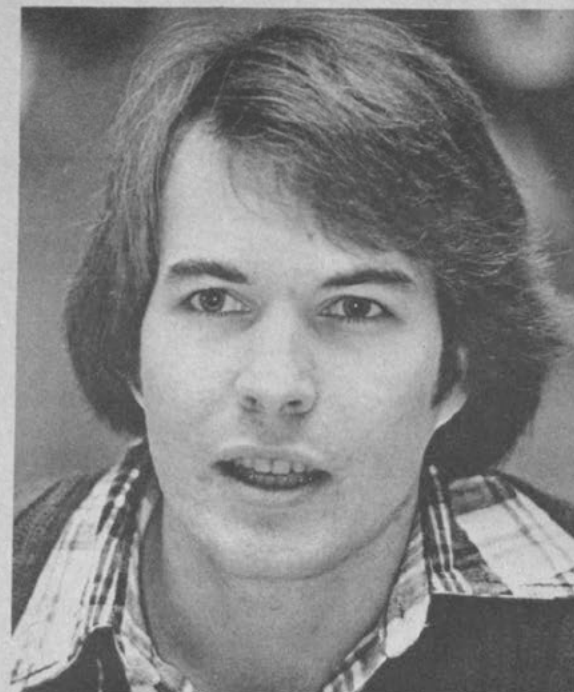
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# PUBLIC OPINION POLL

*What are your feelings on homosexuality in your own sex and in the opposite, and why?*



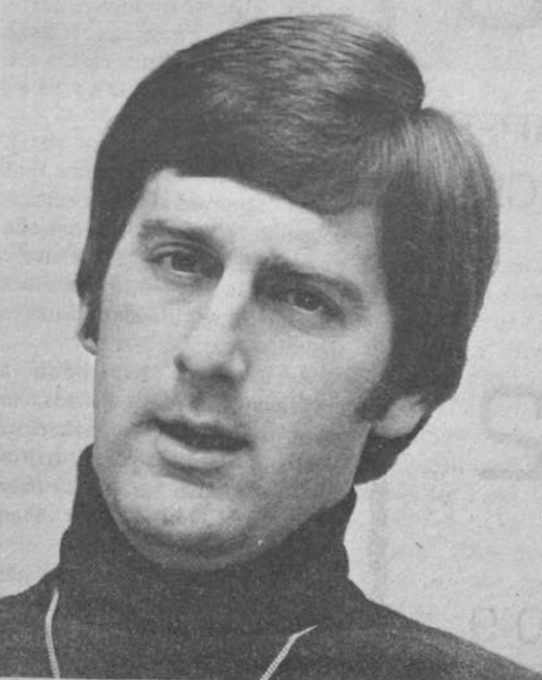
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## Current Attitudes Homosexuality

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Homosexuality has existed since ancient times and in many societies. The majority of the societies that have been studied have condoned or even encouraged homosexuality at least for some segments of their population. Some examples are ancient Greece, Japan before the Meiji era, the Zulus of Africa, and the Keraki of New Guinea as recorded by Elizabeth Ogg in *Homosexuality in our Society*.

Other societies, including the complex and modern, have judged homosexuality as morally debased and as a crime. In all but four of our fifty states the types of sexual expressions to homosexuals and to many heterosexuals warrant legal punishment, in some states by life imprisonment. Despite these laws, homosexuality exists.

According to Ms. Ogg, homosexuality concerns men who seek their sexual gratification solely or mainly from members of their own sex. The cause of this type of behavior is speculative and the main concern of this poll is not the cause of homosexuality but current attitudes toward it as given by various Armstrong undergraduates.

The number of persons in the world who are homosexual and those who are heterosexual is unanswerable. According to researchers Kenney, Pomeroy, and Martin in a 1972 survey, 10 percent of the total male population has at least some overt homosexual experience to the point of orgasm since the age of adolescence. Sixty-three percent of all males have never had overt homosexual relationships. Ten percent of white males or less exclusively homosexual for at least three years between the ages of 16 and 55. The percentage of females who are exclusively homosexual for at least three years between the ages of 16 and 55 is eight. Four percent of females are exclusively homosexual throughout their lives after the onset of adolescence. Although the 1972 poll of Pomeroy, and Martin is not conclusive, homosexuality is a relatively wide spread behavior.

Public attitudes and concerns about homosexuality vary in opinions. Ten years ago the word "homosexual" conjured up images of neurotic deviants but the open past decade has provided a clearer, more knowledgeable picture of the homosexual within the general public. The literature has brought about a great increase in the freedom to think about sexual acts and in some cases, to engage in them.

Prejudice in our culture is still quite evident though. A recent poll taken by researcher Elizabeth Ogg, two out of three Americans look at the homosexual in disgust, fear, or one out of ten "hates" them; and the majority see homosexuality as more dangerous to society than abortion, or prostitution. Nevertheless, new influences are beginning to change some of these attitudes. With increasing freedom the subject of homosexuality is being considered on a factual basis rather than an emotional one. Since the 1960's homosexuals have been permitted to talk about themselves on radio and television and the theme of homosexuality has been increasing in books, drama, and films.

Yet in spite of the negative opinions on homosexuality, homosexuals are rarely judged in terms of their private sexual behavior. Instead, society evaluates them by their employment, social standing, associates and so forth. The homosexual is almost always judged by their sexual patterns though. The thinking looms so large in the public that it obscures all other, non-sexual aspects of homosexual life as stated by the researcher. However well adjusted he may be, the fact that he is a homosexual is immediately incriminating.

In the following Armstrong survey, homosexuality was treated with reference to each sex judging homosexuals of the same and opposite sexes. The students were given eight questions dealing with homosexuality which were devised by Will Jarsey. Half of the male and female subjects were asked to respond to the questions in a manner that dealt with homosexuals of their own sex while the other half were asked to respond to homosexuality in the opposite sex.

Some of the questions that were included are: If you had a brother, some relative other than a member of the immediate family, a friend was homosexual would you: (a) accept him (b) reject him (c) tell him he needed psychiatric help (d) other; and if you were sitting at a bar and a self-proclaimed homosexual came up and sat beside you would you: (a) get up and leave; (b) stay where you are; (c) leave after a short time; (d) other.

A cumulative total of responses for the homosexuality survey was calculated by assigning a 1 (one) for each question that the subject answered with a liberal or non-negative response and a 0 (zero) was assigned for all responses that indicated a more negative attitude toward homosexuality. When the subject responded with choice (d) or other, examiner Will Jarsey would make a subjective interpretation of the response in assigning scores. The overall mean scores for all subjects was 14.40 (out of eighteen questions) with a standard deviation of 3.2.

The male and female subject's attitudes toward homosexuality in general did not differ significantly. However, the interaction of the sex of the subject and the sex of the homosexual was significant. The highest score for the male subjects evaluation of female homosexuals was lower than the male subjects evaluation of female homosexuals. A similar trend was evident with the female subjects' evaluation of male homosexuals.

The results of this survey indicate that males and females are more likely to have less negative attitudes toward homosexuals of the opposite sex than toward homosexuals of the same sex. The reason may be that the individual feels threatened by the presence of a homosexual of his sex or that the homosexual's sexual interests. This result may also be influenced by the amount of knowledge each subject may have about homosexual behavior. This variable was not taken into account. The results reported here are also not consistent with Ms. Ogg's 1972 report that stated "the majority see homosexuality as being more dangerous than abortion, or prostitution". There was a general acceptance of homosexuality in this survey except where the questions pertained to homosexuals of the subject's sex.

MARIA FIGUEREVO

I would never reject a friend who was a homosexual. I think that I'd feel more conscious of people watching if I was with another girl than if I was with a boy. I wouldn't reject them though. I couldn't see myself saying "he's a homosexual, she's a homosexual" and me not talking to them just because they were. It's just that the people might not understand. People that don't know me, if I was with a female homosexual, might classify me as one even though I'm not.



EARL HAGAN

I don't think I'd feel uncomfortable because I think if someone is comfortable in their masculinity, they won't feel threatened by someone approaching them. I don't find female homosexuality is as promiscuous as in the male sex. It's not flaunted quite as much. It has a lot to do with the "society norm", in other words, every male may have some female characteristics. That doesn't necessarily mean that he is a homosexual. I think it's a little hard for people to understand and accept that they possibly have in themselves a womanly or manly characteristic.



MELANIE KRAPP

Well, I wouldn't do it but people have their own lives and who's to tell somebody who to go to bed with? I feel the same way about both sexes.







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 you were recently kidnapped. How did you get away so fast?

Randy Sum

Dear Ran Sum,

The administration negotiated a deal whereby the kidnappers would establish a scholarship fund for the school if they agreed to take me back...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand that Gerald Ford has been gathering intelligence on the Democratic Party secretly. Is there any truth to this rumor?

Nelson

Dear Nelson,

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

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

The basketball team has benched most of the original starters and rotated so many players lately it's hard to remember who belongs where. Do you have any idea of what we can expect to see at the next game?

A Fan

Dear Fan,

The coach told me that his game plan for the next game was to bench the team and start the cheerleaders...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

What does your "ABF" button stand for?

Betty

Dear Betty,

Anybody But Ford...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Who was the world's biggest sex-fiend?

Marcus D. Sod

Dear Mark,

According to the book of world records, Richard Nixon was the only man to ever screw a whole nation.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I've heard the rumor that C. Burke writes your column. Is this true?

Mona Lisa

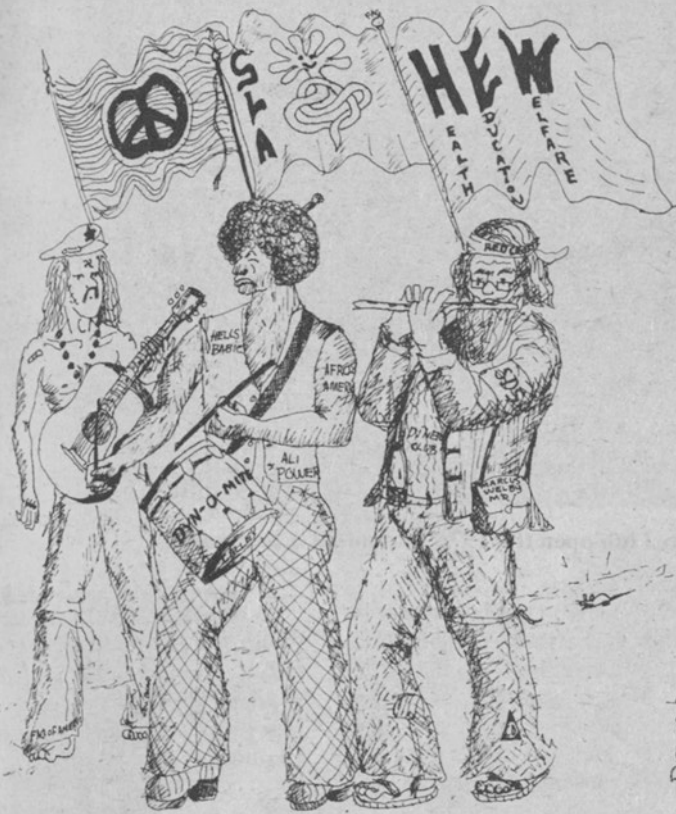
Dear Mona,

I didn't even know he could type, let alone be clever...

Rocky



# RAI-GAISE BIZARRO



## Bicentennial Quotes

We Dare Be Free

Motto of the Sons  
Liberty — 177-

It is criminal to teach a man not to defend himself when he is the constant victim of brutal attacks.

Malcolm X

In the abstract theory of our government the obedience of the citizen is not due to an unconstitutional law: he may lawfully resist its execution.

John Quincy Adams

Those who have once got an ascendancy and possessed themselves of all the resources of the nations... have immense means for retaining their advantage.

Thomas Jefferson

I found the University... clean and noble, but I did not find the university alive. I found the American university had this ideal as phrased by a professor in Chicago University: "The passionless pursuit of passionless intelligence" — clean and noble, I grant you, but not alive enough... And in the reflection of this University ideal I find the conservatism and unconcern of the American people toward those who are suffering, who are in want."

Jack London, 1906

If Fascism came to America it would be on a program of Americanism.

Huey P. Long, governor and senator from Louisiana, 1935

We are the true Americans reborn at a time when it is almost a crime to be truly American. Those creeps who drove by the church in a Cadillac waving an American flag and calling coward, why, they don't even know what it is to be an American. I say it is a crime for them to misuse such spirit. Only the raggle-taggle of it is theirs, because while we burned those cards with our hands — we carried that spirit in our hearts.

Wayne Hansen,  
Draft-card burner, 1967

The peaceful and indifferent are forgotten; they never know the fighting joy of living.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 1917

## Verse of the Month

The Verse of the Month is a contest for poets, lyricists, and other free form writers.

To enter all you have to do is submit a piece of poetry, a lyric or any other original piece to the Inkwell for print.

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Expound today.

This weeks offerings are by Ms. Beth Filson and an anonymous contributor. My thanks and appreciation are extended to these two contributors.

### The Magical Wand

by Beth Filson

Lost in a corner  
curled in a ball  
a small lonely child  
won't come when you call.

Tracing thin air  
with her magical wand  
to draw her lost laughter  
and touch an old song.

Raggedy blue jeans  
and raggedy shirt,  
clear crystal tear drops  
feet covered in dirt.

Lost in the shadows  
and wearing the night  
tears slide to nothing  
still pain and all fright.

But hand her the wand  
of magical power

and a small dried seed  
is a fantasy flower.

As she whirls within walls  
of a dancing room  
touching the objects  
tickling the moon.

Tears turn to stars  
the weed is a daisy  
she won't show her wand  
grown-ups call her crazy.

So, asleep in a corner  
and curled in a ball  
in a dimly lit room  
in a small narrow hall —

Are some raggedy blue jeans  
and a slow-motion song  
covering a child,  
and her magical wand.

### The Ever-Constant Sea

Once upon a time  
loving set me free.  
Free as any bird who ever heard  
the wind blow in the trees.

After love had gone  
I had merely me  
And my only friend  
the ever-constant sea.

We've been through it all  
my old friend and me.  
Summertime and fall have  
shown us all  
the would there is to see.

So, if I love again if love is good  
to me  
I'll share it with my friend  
the ever-constant sea.

## REVIEW

by T. K. Wallace

January 9-17 the Experimental Theatre of the Little Theatre of Savannah proudly performed, *The Me Nobody Knows*.

Dreams and ideals effectively mixed with harsh realities of ghetto life gave this production a special quality. The lyrics and most of the dialogue were written by children of the public schools of New York City.

However, the schools of Savannah held the cast and crew, and from Armstrong were the following people:

CAST: Elicia Pillsbury, Michael Bodziner, Dewilla

Hooper, and Carmel Garvin.

CREW: Avis Colbert, Karen Porter, Donna Johnson, and Gary Hamaker.

All participants performed well and were enjoyed by the audience.

Another aspect of talent the audience enjoyed was a poem written by Ms. Beth Filson and included in every program. Luckily permission was granted to the *Inkwell* for a reprint, so look in Verse of the Month for a good piece.

From the cast and crew of *The Me Nobody Knows* there was one overall comment, "BIT IT MARSHALL..." nuff said.

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## Pirate Hurlers Start Drills

by Bill Miller

Monday, the 12th, marked the start of baseball practice for Armstrong pitchers. Dr. Tom Kinder, coach for the team, says that pitching will be the Buc's strong point this season, but talent is deep all around. Returning for a final season will be all-conference selection Tom Bumgardner and probable pro-draft choice Warren Heller, a southpaw. Both men are seniors. A welcome addition, also, is Ray Seidle, Jr. college transferee, from Brunswick. Rounding out the staff will be sophomores Stanley Walker and Glenn Wilson and frosh Larry Cupstid. Coach Kinder informed me his goal this season will be to finish higher in the conference standings than last year. Which, by the way, should be pretty good, as ASC finished 3rd last year behind Columbus and Valdosta. Talent wise, Kinder believes he's got a better team this year. He's got, probably, the two best short stops in the conference in Buddy Padgett and Tony Wolf. Also Jimmy Sikes will start his 4th straight year on the second base. The prospects at catcher look the best they have in a long time in the personage of Wayne Ondriezek.

This season brings back two .300 hitters, Heller and Ned Durden, with Bruce Coleman and John Snelling strengthening the ASC battery.

Next week practice begins for all team members with the first game being played here on March 2 against Campbell College. For those who want a preview of things-to-come, an exhibition game will be played on Sunday, Feb. 14. Kinder says

he expects to suit-up twenty players and that the conference, as a whole, will be stronger this year than last. So we can look forward to a tough schedule and some fine baseball games in 1976.

## ASC Cagers Wallop W. Ga.

by Bill Miller

Coach Alexander called it "one of the finest defensive games I've seen in a long time." That was after the game. What he told his team at half-time was, no doubt, in an entirely different vein. At the midpoint ASC went to the locker room down 25-16. They had hit only 33 per cent from the floor. They started slow and stayed that way.

The second half, obviously, was a different story. Just into the fourth period Roger Weber hit back-to-back free throws to finally put the Pirates into the lead. For the next 4 minutes the lead see-sawed until Sam Berry and Crow Armstrong teamed up for ten straight points. From there on it was all over but the hand-clapping as Weber and Brown took turns dropping in free ones from the charity line.

Overall, the Bucs hit 47 per cent from the floor and 93 per cent from the line. Sam Berry was top scorer with 19 points and nine rebounds. Crow Armstrong was next with 16 and 8. Welcome back Crow!

Vince Lombardi said "Winning can become a habit.



Pike and the Soccer Club open the 1976 intramural soccer season.

Staff Photo

Unfortunately, so can losing." I hope the Pirates have developed a taste for victory. They will need it in times to come. Next Saturday they meet conference rival Valdosta on unfriendly turf. But if the cagers, as I think, are just starting to hit their stride -- look out Valdosta! Rock 'em, guys!

## Aerosols...

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according to industry figures, 2.77 billion units (bottles or cans) of aerosol-propelled products were produced in the

U.S. In 1973 (the latest year for which figures are available) there were 1.38 billion. Of that total, the vast majority (1.24 billion) were personal products, with hair care products and anti-perspirants leading the list.

But "even if the use of the propellants were stopped today," warns Dr. Harold S. Johnson, who first linked ozone depletion to the SST, "in five to ten years there would be a one percent decrease in the ozone layer" -- sufficient to increase skin cancer by 8000 cases a year in the U.S. Alone.

Scott Thurber is a freelance writer who writes frequently for PNS on environmental issues. He previously worked 11 years as a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

## Olympus...

From Page 3

February. Plans aren't finished yet, so get in touch with the Pi Kappa's if you want to go. Also, "Happy Hour", 6-8 p.m. every Friday night.

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# Rugby: The Game of Ruffians As Played By Gentlemen



Kill, kill, kill

To the cries of Oooo Rah, Oooo Rah, kill, kill and go Savannah from four hundred Marine recruits the new Armstrong Rugby team played its first scrimmage against the Hilton Head Island Rugby Team last Saturday at Parris Island, S. C.

Armstrong made an excellent showing in this game of organized mayhem; losing only by 16 to 0 to the veteran Hilton Head Island Club. One marine summed up the action by calling it close combat without guns.

Rugby, a game of ruffians as played by gentlemen, as the definition goes originated in Rugby, England. During a local soccer game a disguised player picked up the ball and ran with it and now we have rugby. The game is still played in the traditions of 19th century England when men of iron needed no padding and

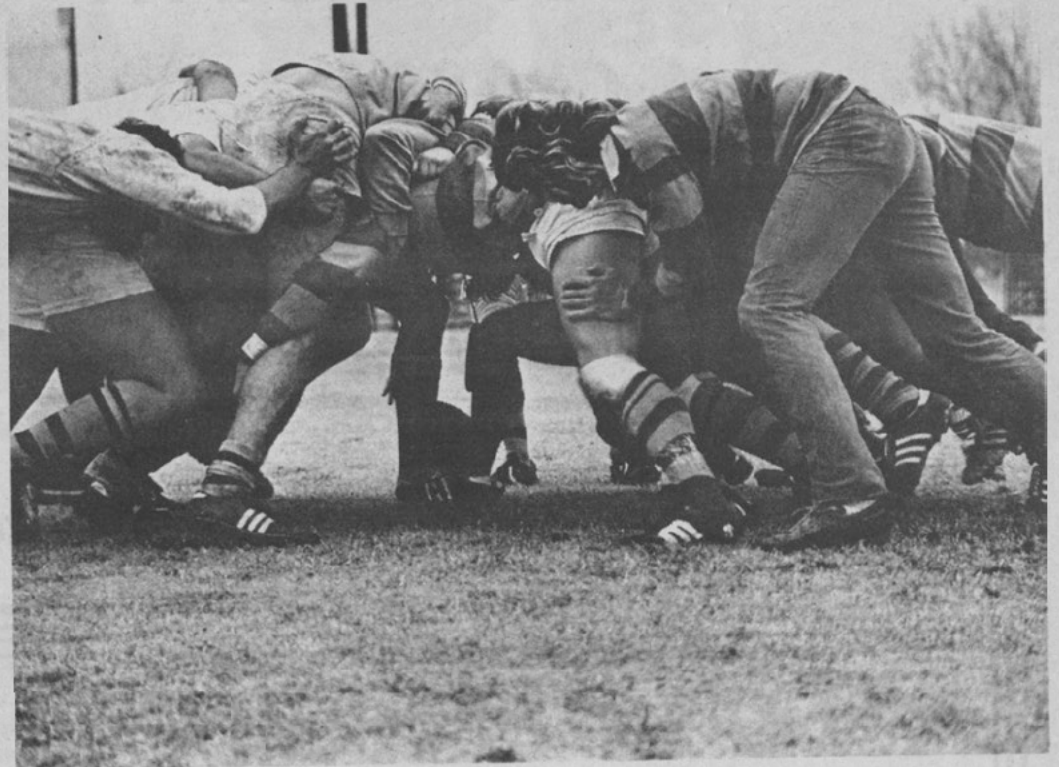
substitutes are not allowed.

The game begins with a kick off similar to American football and is in constant motion for most of the 40 minute halves. If play stops with a minor penalty the scrum is formed so that both sides can vie for the ball with their feet. The line-out is also used to start the action after the ball goes out of bounds or after a score. The fifteen men on the team, 8 forwards and 7 backs, have to play the entire game with no time outs, huddles or substitutions, only a 2 minute injury time will stop the ball so the bodies can be carried off the field.

The Armstrong State Rugby Club is after anyone willing (or silly enough) to put out the effort and join in the fun. Practice is at 1:00 p.m. Sunday at A.S.C. The first home game will be with Allendale, S.C. at 2:00 p.m., February 8.



The lineout



Scrumming for the ball

Photos By Dee Bowers  
Remarks By R. E. Bailly



O'Higgin hits Hilton Head hard.



Bernie Moore goes for ground



# Inadequacies In Sentencing

by Otis L. Hayward

There is no set criterion - no rules for sentencing. This being the case, individuals are arbitrarily sentenced based on the bias of a particular trial judge.

My argument is that there are disparities in sentencing and something should be done concerning them.

We realize that laws are made by dominant interest groups in society, who believe in protection for the social values which they conceive to be important. We realize that these laws are, furthermore, administered by men imbued

with the ideas and concepts of their social environment, all of which has molded their personalities. The judge is no exception to this rule.

When the judge puts on his robes of office he is unable to divest himself of his social beliefs and prejudices. When he sits in judgement he cannot, like the goddess of justice, blindfold the eyes of his inner self. He cannot become a symbol uninfluenced by the currents of thought which throughout his life have their impression upon his emotions.

It would be denying the judge the ordinary attributes of human nature to assume that he could render justice free from all preconceptions.

The American Journal of Sociology once stated:

The blind goddess of justice is assumed to weigh all men upon her scales, regardless of their color, nationality, economic status, or religion. Criminal codes generally - and without specific mention of the principle - are based on the concept

that law shall be administered equally and impartially to all.

Material read in preparing this article explained that even the most basic sentencing principals are not prescribed or stated with persuasive authority. This being the case, judges have the power to either set a person free or confine him or her for up to thirty years.

With the delegation of power so unchanneled judges, parole and probation agencies hold the greatest degree of uncontrolled power over the liberty of human beings that one can find in the legal system.

We have no structure of rules or even guidelines, affecting other elements arguably pertinent to the nature or severity of the sentence. This should not be so. Somewhere within the legal structure or legislature, guidelines must be set up to help alleviate some of these problems.

We have also learned that viewed as a group, the people who enter upon service as trial judges are somewhat elderly, more experienced than most lawyers in litigation, almost totally unencumbered by learning or experience relevant to sentencing.

What is being expressed here is that nothing the trial judges studied in law school or their experiences prepared them to know how to sentence individuals.

The commonplace worry about sentencing concerns "disparity." Judges vary widely in their explicit views and "principles" affecting

sentencing. The point is reiterated here that, the accident of birth and biography generating the guilts, the fears, and the ages that affect almost all of us at times and in ways we often do not know affect judges.

It is the writer's opinion that judges who give out sentences, should give the reasons for announcing the particular type of sentence. Most trial judges say little or nothing concerning their rationale for giving a particular sentence.

Little improvement is likely until broad, wide-ranging criminal penalties and statutes are drawn more narrowly and more humanely. Since state legislators do not have enough time or expertise to name specific penalties for each crime, each state legislature should establish a commission to set and adjust rules for the entire criminal-justice system.

In many cities, different judges handle the various steps leading up to the trial. The trend is now to have one judge handle a case from start to finish. Another useful unification would be a single omnibus hearing to coordinate virtually all pretrial maneuvers - from checking on a lineup's legality to a claim that a confession was illegally obtained. The resulting efficiency would both speed and strengthen justice.

If these things are done, then it might be possible to get a uniform and closer to just type sentencing procedure. The way that sentencing is conducted presently is not justice, but an injustice to the individual convicted of a crime or violation of a statute!

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