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Who Is The Atlanta Rhythm Section?

Barry Bailey is a guitar player who can hold his own with any guitarist in the world, as his fans are the first to tell you, and they include other musicians like Gregg Allman, Leslie West and Steve Winwood. Bailey was an avid jazz fan during his Decatur, Georgia, high school years. In high school he used to sneak out of the house at night to play in black clubs and later with local bands like The Kommotions and St. John and the Cardinals. He then toured with Roy Orbison among others and at the same time found himself in great demand for session work. His fluid style and masterful control are praised to the skies by Bule and others Bailey has worked with including Allen Toussaint, Fells Pappalardi and Mylon LeFevre.

Ronnie Hammond began playing drums, guitar and keyboards in his hometown of Macon, Georgia, where he was a member of The Celtics. Engineer Rodney Mills became interested in him as a writer and persuaded Ronnie to move to Atlanta and eventually to join the men of Studio One, where Buddy Bule quickly also became a believer in Hammond's all-around musical talent and smooth, soulful voice. There are those who will tell you that Hammond is the best young singer in the South.

Paul Goddard, whom his fellow musicians call "our secret weapon" and explain "When P.G.'s up there's no stopping this band," played lead guitar with Atlantabased St. John and the Cardinals for five years, toured with Roy Orbison and then joined Barry Bailey in a Cream-Hendrix type group, "Joint Effort", before doing session work on bass with Bule and the evolution to the ARS. When Paul goes wild on bass the band just smile and declare "Georgia Lightning strikes again!" and the audience usually ends up storming the stage or hanging round the dressing room door to shake Paul's hand and ask for autographs.

Robert Nix, from Jacksonville, Florida, played with assorted Florida bands during high school and then toured with



Roy Orbison and The Candymen on drums. Nix fondly recalls tours of England where as a kid just out of high school he was overwhelmed with praise by the leading English rockers. Nix's solid drumming has been featured on several tracks for Lynyrd Skynyrd, the hot Southern band who calls the Atlanta Rhythm Section "the best band in the South". He's also recorded with Ike and Tina Turner. The drummer is a writer too. One look at the credits on an ARS album will show you Robert has a way with words as well as percussion.

J. R. Cobb took up guitar in high school in Jacksonville, Florida, and played with the

Classics IV until he began doing a lot of session work with Bule in 1968. J.R.'s alternate lead, slide and acoustic guitar tradeoffs with Barry Bailey wield a jolting musical impact in the Rhythm Section. His songwriting talent is evident on every ARS album.

Dean Daughtry started playing keyboards in Kingston, Alabama churches at the age of five. He worked with Robert Nix in The Candymen and on sessions for Mylon LeFevre and Al Kooper among others. Daughtry transforms keyboards, ordinarily a rhythm instrument in rock, into a alternate leads with his electric piano and organ cascades.

The Rhythm Section is grateful for the praise bestowed upon their work and when writer Bruce Malamut commented in *Crawdaddy* "a combination of inventive writing and consummate musicianship like this hasn't been heard from out of the South since the Allmans' 'Idlewild South,'" the entire band was overwhelmed. For the fact is that the Atlanta Rhythm Section is a modest bunch of Southern men who tend to take their abilities in stride and they're more likely to be thinking about sinking their teeth into the next gig or album instead of merely resting on their laurels.

Their future holds an invitation from the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra to do a concert together plus major tours of America and England. The ARS likes to play at home, and they like to travel, playing good music for anyone who cares to listen. They are the first to tell you that the best Southern music can be described very simply -- it's GOOD MUSIC.

Put "Dog Days" on your turntable and feel how it overtakes the summer blahs -- or the spring, fall or winter moments of lethargy for that matter. A biography can only give you the facts; it's the music that tells you where the Atlanta Rhythm Section is really at.

The Rhythm Section is a Southern boogie band with a difference: They have class...

The New York Times - August 17, 1974

Over at Max's Kansas City through Sunday is the Atlanta Rhythm Section. This is a Southern sextet that apparently had or has pretensions to progressive rock. But on Thursday, at least, it seemed content to work in a driving, straight-ahead idiom, simple but crunchingly effective and solidly professional.

Los Angeles Times - October 4, 1974

The group that opened the show, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, should really be headlining. These cool, nonchalant musicians played light rock, hard rock and blues with precision and moderate gusto. Its musicianship is above reproach.

Dennis Hunt

Ticket Sales:

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\$5.00 General Admission
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Notices

Datura Stramonium
Jimson Weed, the literary magazine of Clinch Valley College, is now accepting any artistic endeavors by students or faculty for future publication. Please send manuscripts (poetry, short stories, excerpts from novels), drawings, photographs, or what

1975 issue (containing the award-winning short story by Tom Crowe) are still available for seventy-five cents from the same address.

GRE applications may be picked up in A239.

Mail Box Vandalism

information is distributed for the greater awareness of the college community on behalf of the U.S. Postal Service, the town of Wise and Clinch Valley College.

Parking Violators Beware
All students please be advised that registration of motor vehicles in the

published in the college catalog. A campus map designating the various parking areas on campus is included in the rules and regulations list. Violations are of registered and non-registered vehicles with higher penalties for the latter. Anyone receiving a citation for no decal who subsequently registers his vehicle and then receives

Business Manager's Office. To avoid costly penalties, park only in the proper areas.

I.D.'s Anybody?

Appalachian Notes:

A Sermon On Su

Man! ego may be his un- Mug. i U i statement obvfennly wU not 80 undiaUenged • nor can it be VBored if pravoi to be Imminent. Samples of man's arrogance arise every day li^ our rapidly changing physical environment.

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To the Indians^ these acts of wanton sliughter were blasphemous and a direct threat to their existence. Large • scale resistance to this encoaachment brought about thousands of avoidable deaths - both Indian and white. Hopelessly outnumbered, the ImUan race Jolned the ranks of the buflak>, wdlf, purroa, bear andieagle... wlat we woUdnt

understand or were afraid of, we killed or controlled on reserves.

Why did these tUags happen? Could it have been dfferentT This ls a queston'ttiat ls usually deemed'irdevant since it ls to our past. Or is it?

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lhe attempt to seoura aU the gdden eggs now. Our drive (tor^ ever •faicreasbiggrowth has led us bilo a mad attempt to chop open the boat bi whk^ we ride.

What If the most scaree^ bdleved pbUoaophy of maars relatkHishlp with natura bapens lo. be true? That is the bdief that man is a belfdss product of a power so great that nis (rivotous atonpts to control his oeithiy: anbouiid to brli« on self - destruction. Or, to go one step further, what if a supremeforeoi whether natbral or spritual, has the power to slap us back Into humUe reality with the force of the whid, the water and to sun?

Can mighty man resist a maddened "Oteat Spirit" that has been so openly abused?

Was the TitanUc unstaikaUe? P.K.

Cultural Nos

byiRobert'kahlken

One of the most noticeaUe phenomena associated: with attending CVC is the desiro of some people to wear their birth- place around tbdr neck, with the expectation: that others do like - wise, and the taevkable impUeatkms of derision fallUng onlhoe«Who dbrnt haiqjenitO)be born in the mountalns^ CJoatray k> what is popular fw certain people to believe; we "natlanders" are not some Mndi of slimy scum of ithe earth; we are actually no different m m those ofyoMwho'havebeehiborn and raised intllie matinsinSi in fact, we (and youX era na^idiferenl ifmn anybody hi- AmericaKWhoihaseiever watdiedi a television program. Bxaggeratfam, pefhaps; but Kite, useditomakea^polnt. the pofait ls (that middle class American vsiluehave spread thonselvs thickly across this wide land like a deadly doud of poisoic gas, envdt^ng; and enguUbig

Another point worthy of scruthiy is this bit about 'Vur land^'. Now this doesat fit apply to the mountains, this is all over. Practically no whites in this country ri^AiHly own theland^, boi«ht it fably from those bore before them. But from across the ocean they hurried, with their archaic c o n c ^ of ownership, to claim aU this free land that lay waiting. Iliero wiU come a time when man will have lo make some pabiful ro - adjustments, expedally regardtaig the ldaA of ownership of the landi Does man, didthe ever, can he ever have a tUe to the earth? Die earth was obviously hero kHig before he was, so MW can he own It? primitive peoples recognieed lhis bigenupustrulh. He Nootka bfians of the Northwest^had airimple saytaig, so simple nobody ever pays much attention to it anynmre: "Tie earth does not bdong to man; rather, manbelongs to the earth."

Phi Sigs Pledge Three

The fall semester has; so far, looked bright for Phi Siraoo Kappa. We now have three promtsbig new. ierruits to. serve as a-good nudd tor the jdedge program. -Thenevpledgesaro: Gary Crawford Of Pound, Virginia; Jessie Frlas of Norfolk, Vfgrhila; and jamea

of AnMladila, Virgbila; and Ricky Branham of Gbefaura, W r ^ - w n i n p r e s e n t the first bi a kngUne of idedges for the fan semester. Ibe. mternlte feeU that thesefivepledges wm assist and benefit the^ atw- nity hi the acqididdn of futnro pledges of PhL Sigma Kappa.

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Appalachian Notes

Sir: Thanks for starting "Appalachian Notes". It will provide c:V.C. lounge lxarda with something they can comprehend and become a vehicle for those dtairing toisay something.

forsaken land"? This statement bothers me. I can readily accept the country as one of lhe most unlikdy places for the MissiUniverse flesHttest, but^forsaken ls a bk too strong. WoUdyou-or the author please clarify?

Respectfully, JohnClark

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Ediitofs Note:

For all those people who aro truly interested in the Appalachians; the .Mm Oooke WylHe 'Ubrary has sectkms devoted to these mountains. They also make avallabte to the students free copies of Resources In Applachlan

Stadies la lhe Jeha Coeke Wylle Library. They also have for yow enjoyment^a "Apfdachiain Uteraturo" table, that is the (able of magazines and newspapera immediately to your right aa you enter the library.

Freshmen!!

The SGA Will Conduct Affairs

Orientation in Room A 100a

At 2:30 ?M, Wednesday, Sept

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News From Phi Sigma

Kappa

The fraternity system to a fallHy new thing at abich Valley College, but not so at the major colleges, hi the United States. Ibe college fratonity system began bi 1776 when Phi BetaiKappa, the first Araternity, was organized. In the year 1873, Phi Sigma Kappa was organized on the campus of Massachusetts Agricultural College, which to now today the University of Massachusetto. By inc. Phi Sigma Kappa had. chanten that spanned the U:S. Today then are over 100 cfaapten of Phi Sigma Kappa throughout the U.S. These chapters are aerved by a national headquartera In Philadelphia, Pennsylvanto.

The trinch Valley Colony of Phi Sigma Kappa to the first and only national Social Frateralty to grace our campus. We aro hi the process of becoming a chaptered organbaton with PM Sigma Kappa; and with thto comes the rear^itilobility of .addb« new •mwbnen. On campwi^ all,o^ the country thtoto donetaia. very systematic method called "Rush." Rush'to the process by which the fraternity sdecto new

memben; During a specific week then an usually "Bull Sessioos," w better known aa "Smoken," in which the brothen and all Interosted persons wouMiget togethnr and talk about lbe lMerBlty. These sessions wero wigbMlly called smoken because, then wen free cigarettes arranged around the roomfM^ anyone wtw cared tofaidulge. We at CUach VaUey den^ give away fitee dgarettea but weanplaimlNgon Mtog. Bic same aystam that has worked ao wdl hiithe past that over 60000 men have been oonvtawed that Phi Sigma Kappa waa the way logo.

Some Answers To Questions You May Have About

College Fraternities

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membership costs less Iban 1J percent of your total college expenses.

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4. Who runs your Fraternity? Youdol You w d your brodien sd the budget, sdect your own membm, and govern your own affafrs. Opportiadtles flor experience in self-government start the day yon johi.

Cornel Mn over 00,000 men wbolbaya pledged themadVee to Phi .agmir^ppa'a Caidfaial Principles of BROIHERHOOD, SCHOLARSHIP, and CHARACTER since ito beghinbig March 15, 1B73. Pursuit of Bdiolastic exodliBee to now one of yourgoato, as It to oun. Ibe devdoment of a positive attitude toward sdidarship to an faitegral part of Phi Sigma Kappa. We encourage each Individual'a scholastic abUlty through .chapter programs wicta stress fne expression of ideas generated bf Interaction with others.

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the futsre oriented men of the Ctbiqb Valkgr CUlege Colony of PM Sigma lCappa.

Then ttU. be a formal pledgbig at the Fraternity bouae on Sqitember 39. UTIS at 6:00 p.n. Aiqrane whowishes to knw men about idedtag or needs a ride or aasistance to die house, contact any bnOiw of PM Sigma Kappa or call tta^ fVat bottse43MlBe.

EDITOR'S NOTE: n e PM Sigs have tUs year setareccrditorlkexensaaiptsn of beer at a party. Ibe new, new, record to 1 a gaOSoa of beer Irem fiM to U.M.

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4. Shape motioned for ad^ toumraant. Seconded by Tackett. Vote unanimona;. meethig adjourned.

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Smunary of action tidian: 1. He SISA voted M. with one abstention to employ the AUaata Riwthm SeeLon for a concert. Kersey motioned, Merritt aecondadi

3. lbe appointment <rf Robert Oilllam io the position of President of lke EleelUbns Gommisiskm was confirmed by a vote of 104. Shupe nioaooed, and Kersey aeconded.

3. Herriit motioned for ad-journment. Paased mnanhnously^

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Intramural Softball Schedule

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4:30 Sept. 29	6:00 or 6:30	1-6	6-3
4:30 Sept. 36	6:00 or 6:30	1-2	3-4
4:30 Oct. 1	6:00 or 6:30	1-3	2-5
4:30 Oct. 2	6:00 or 6:30	1-4	2-6
4:30 Oct. 3	6:00 or 6:30	1-6	4-5
4:30 Oct. 4	6:00 or 6:30	1-5	6-3

Clinch Valley College Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders for 1978-79 were chosen on Thursday, September 11. The girls who were chosen are as follows:
 Rilla MulUns-Junior/Captain;
 Brendai liOwe-Freshman; HoUi

Gardner-Sophomore; Connie Gr^nth'Preshmen; Mamie Yatos:Si^*omere-Secretary; Treasurer; Joy Liah'Junlor-Oo-Captain; Debbie Humbug: Freshman.; Linda' Vass-

Freshman; Go-adWsors for the cheerleaders are Mrs. Lana LAwe andi Bliss,Jo Cledc. Dw. squad ask the support and participation of youthe student (his seasim..

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steel ring: Thiairing is specially deslgnedifbr ihepentle who fedi like (he cost would probttt them'fiwn<;buying<a daas ring. This beauUfid stainless steel ring bi a man-alse and In regulation< weight will, sell for an^xin^ately ISO. There 9IU alto :be a spring Ring Day, but gdd iprlea are anidpaled to go up and Bill Stepheua, Joaten'a salesman bidicated that it might be wise toigoiahead andiorder now if at alitpoBslUe..As bii the past two'

years. Jostm's ^will also be 'Offwing'lta regular t^tkm^of S percent discount or will engrave full: name in the ring at no "The ring sales will ibe conducted In. the Post GiCOe area: bnmedlatdy in front a the Highland CavaUer and'outpost IOfilcea fSvm M aun. lUtil 2 pan. Any parson who can not be at the School to order lbe ring during the specified llnes.may contact dtner Roy Baker or Gary BUMa.

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