

'Don't ever mistreat a cat'

By HARRY E. LINDSTROM
The gravel bounced up and struck the underside of the car as it drove down the long driveway. From the tip of the hill all you could see were trees, rolling hills, a barn, and a little house way down in the valley.
It was a two-story house and looking at it, one would think it was a ginger bread house or maybe comparable to the candy house in the story of "Hansel and Gretel." The pond on the right had geese swimming on it and it is said that it was stocked with fish, not to mention a few turtles.
The family that lived there, Gregory and Lisa Prescott, were average people who led average lives. She was a secretary for a law firm and he worked for the highway department. They very seldom went anywhere nor did people very often come to see them.
Animals were quite abundant around there. Greg and Lisa had four dogs, dozens of cats, four geese, and they were keeping a house for Jim Mason, a neighbor on the hill, and they had four geese.
Today was a big day for the Prescotts. Today was the first time in six years that both Greg and Lisa had been able to get their vacations to coincide. So the car was loaded up and they were going to take a trip to Maine for ten days. Duke and Mike had agreed to come up from Farmerville, Virginia to take care of the farm in their absence. Mike was the Prescott's nephew and Duke was his buddy.
Now Mike's car comes to a stop in front of the Prescott home.
"Hi Mike, Duke, how was the trip?"
"Just fine Uncle Greg. No complications what-so-ever," replied Mike.
Mike walked over and gave his aunt a hug and a kiss.
"Hi sweetie. How've you been? Hi there Duke."
"Hi Aunt Lisa." Even though Duke was no blood relation to the Prescotts, he called them aunt and uncle because they insisted on it themselves.
"Now," said Lisa, "come into the house and I'll make you something to eat, then we'll be on our way."
"No! No! No!" said Mike and Duke simultaneously. Then Mike said, "Duke and I are big boys, we know where everything is and we'll manage just fine by ourselves. You have a long trip ahead of you, so scat. Have a nice time and don't worry about a thing."
"Maybe they're right Lisa," said Greg. "I'll tell you one thing, I'm not going to wait around for him to make another offer like that. Let's go." Then he chuckled. So within a few minutes Greg and Lisa were gone.
"Duke, give me a hand with the luggage," said Mike. "Yea," was his only comment.
As the days progressed the two boys lazed around. In the afternoons the animals, and eventually Mike and Duke, took a short nap. The boys were usually awakened by the barks of the dogs telling their overseers that it was chow time. Mike shook Duke on the sixth day. He roused up quickly. "Come on lazybones, let's feed the animals." Duke just mumbled.
The two boys went downstairs and started dishing out food for all the animals. Then they sat down and ate their dinner too. The room was silent except for an occasional slurp from the animals and the scrape of knives and forks on the plates.
"This is the worst meal I've ever eaten in my life. Was it made three, or four weeks ago?"
"Duke," said Mike looking up from his plate, "you should be more complimentary about my cooking. After all, you could do it yourself. This happens to be a very good meal. And it was made today. Furthermore..."
"Hold it, man, I didn't say a word," snarled Duke.
"Then who said it, the cat?"
There was a pause, and a voice said, "That's right. It's the cat, and I'll say it again. This meal tastes like it was made from old shoes."
Mike and Duke looked at each other questioningly. Duke spoke, "I must be dreaming. Did that cat talk?"
"Yea, that cat' really did talk."
"I can't believe it," said Mike.
"If you think about it seriously," began the cat, "it is not such a hard thing to comprehend. I, along with all the rest of my feline associates, have been able to talk for nearly a quarter of a million years. The only time

we do though, is when we are mistreated, abused or under rated for our abilities. Then we must talk to the superior beings and get things straightened out."
Mike shook his head, "I must be in fairyland or something."
"Yea," added Duke, "either that or this is Animal Farm." Both boys laughed.
"This, gentlemen, is not a laughing matter. Neither of your two previous assumptions are correct. It is a serious situation when the nourishment of an animal is overlooked and he is made to prowl through the garbage to satisfy his hunger, for which he gets smacked," said the cat.
"Well, will you listen to the brains of the outfit, running his mouth like he had the power to do something." Mike was getting angry. "Listen you stupid cat. Get out of here before I make a meal of you for the buzzards. Now scam."
"Oh, but will you ever be sorry that you spoke harshly to me," commented the cat, "you shall regret it forever more." With this, the cat walked away.
"I can't believe this. I know how to explain this phenomenon. We were just so tired from cutting the grass that we've gone to sleep and we are dreaming all of this. We'll awake in the morning and laugh about having shared the same dream."
"I certainly hope so Duke," returned Mike. The two boys finished their dinner, for they were very much awake, washed the dishes and went to bed.
After they had gotten into bed, Duke said, "I still can't believe it. I wonder why, if cats have been able to talk so long, no one has ever said anything to anyone else about it. Surely it has happened before."
"I don't know. I was wondering the same thing," replied Mike.
"Oh well, forget it. I'll see you in the morning. Good night."
"Yea, good night."
The two boys were sleeping peacefully when Duke was awakened by a small voice in his stomach saying, "feed me, feed me." He nudged Mike, "Hey man, you hungry?"
Mike, still asleep said "run down the street but don't fall on the sea shells, mumble mumble."
"Oh, I'll never get him awake." So Duke rolled out of bed and headed for the kitchen. When he got there and turned on the lights, all he could see was cats—gathered around one small kitten. As he walked over to the furry congeration. The cat from before spoke, "See what you have done, you feed us that slop and expect us to live. Now, our community has been lessened by one member and so yours will be too."
"What do you mean, 'so will mine be too'?"
"My what?" questioned Duke.
"Do you not understand simple English? Society took one of our lives, so we must take one human life to compensate for the loss."
"You're nuts, cat," Duke screamed as he dashed for the door leading upstairs.
At six o'clock the booster at Jim Mason's place crowded. It wasn't long before he detected the absence of Duke. He thought to himself, "I wonder what that nut is doing up this early in the morning." Mike (donned) a pair of pants and headed for the kitchen. It was unusually quiet. As he opened the door to the kitchen, he saw the reason for the quietness. There on the floor a foot from the door lay Duke, his clothes ripped to shreds, the rest of his body in the same condition.
Mike stammered, "Oh my God, what has happened?"
"Quite an easy matter to explain," said the cat. "Your friend doubted the conquering ability of us and we had to prove him wrong."
"You crazy cat. I'll kill you. All of you," he screamed racing toward the back porch where the guns were kept.
"Not so fast, there..." started the cat.
"Not so fast, my eye. Drop dead." Mike pointed the gun at the cat. CLICK.
"Sorry to inform you at such a late date, sir, but we took a precautionary measure and emptied the firearm of its lethal projectiles. You are out of luck. Now you shall die, just as your incedious friend did."
"No! No! Wait, there must be a mistake." Mike dropped the gun and began backing up to the wall.
"OK boys, let's get him." At the cat's command about a dozen cats lept into action.

"No! Please, Wait. All went black for Mike and the room fell silent.
The two remaining days passed and Greg and Lisa returned home. As they entered the yard, they were surprised that the dogs didn't come rushing to greet them.
"That's funny," said Greg. "I wonder where the animals are?"
"I don't know. I wonder where the boys are?"
As the two entered the house, they detected a raunchy stench that seemed to indicate foul play somewhere.
"What the...?" Greg told Lisa not to go into the kitchen until he had, for fear it was a cat or a dog that was sending up such an odor. Those animals were like children to them, seeing that they had no real children of their own, and the loss of one of them was as if it was the loss of a child. Greg could take it better than Lisa. He walked into the kitchen... "Oh, no," he shouted as he looked around. "Don't come in here L..." The words weren't even out of his mouth when he noticed that Lisa was already in the doorway peering in. She screamed and fainted. There before them was the body of Mike—pure white from his head to toes and a look of utter horror on his face and the body of Duke rapidly deteriorating as it laid in the corner. Greg walked to the telephone and called the police.
When they arrived, they began an intense investigation.
"All we can say," said the Police lieutenant, "is that he saw a very horrible sight and died instantly of fright. No further explanation can be given at this time."
That incident must have been some three, maybe four years ago, and to this day, neither Duke, nor any of the cats have been seen. Not even a small trace of them.
Strange, isn't it. How kindly do you treat your cat?

N.C. week in Wisconsin

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RALEIGH (AP) — This is a sort of "north Carolina Week" in the capital of Wisconsin. The Society of American Archivists is holding its 33rd annual meeting in Madison, and North Carolinians are the stars.
Gov. Bob Scott was to deliver the opening address at a luncheon today. His talk deals with a matter of much concern to archivists throughout the country—the preservation of the records of state governors as public records. Gov. Warren Knowles of Wisconsin will welcome the Tar Heel chief executive, and Dr. H. G. Jones, director of the North Carolina Department of Archives and History and president of the society, will preside.
Jones' presidential address will be delivered Thursday evening. He is the fourth North

Carolinian to head the national group. The others were the late Albert Ray Newsome and R. D. W. Connor, and yours truly.

At the presidential banquet another North Carolinian will be honored—Adm. Alex M. Patterson, archives and records administrator, will be made a Fellow of the Society. He will become the fourth living Fellow from the North Carolina Department of Archives and History. The others are Jones and Crittenden and Thornton W. Mitchell, assistant records administrator.

Mitchell too will get into the act when he speaks on Thursday on the appraisal of public records. Mitchell is a former member of the council of the society.

C. F. W. Coker, assistant archives administrator, is a member of the society's State and Local Records Committee and will participate in its sessions. Donald R. Lennon, curator of

the East Carolina Manuscripts Collection at East Carolina University, and Maurice S. Toler, archivist of North Carolina State University, will be among the other North Carolinians participating in the Madison meetings.

North Carolina has always played an important role in the Society of American Archivists and in the archival profession in general. The state in 1903 established one of the earliest archival agencies in the country. In 1934, R. D. W. Connor, the first head of the agency, was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the position of first archivist of the United States. In 1948 and 1963, Raleigh served as the site of the national meeting. And in 1964, the North Carolina department won the first distinguished service award ever given by the society.

So the North Carolina flavor of the Wisconsin meeting this week is not new.

Conference gives participation opportunities

By PAULINE ROBINSON
Approximately 200 persons attended Chowan's 4th Annual Planning Conference Oct. 4 in Marks Hall.
President Whitaker welcomed guests who included alumni, businessmen, parents, pastors, students, faculty and staff and community residents.

He explained the purpose of the program was for participants to offer suggestions and participate in the ongoing evaluation of the college and its policies, practices and operation.

A church leadership seminar also met at this time. It was a continuation of study and discussion of the role of the Baptist college and was open to all local church leaders.

In the opening assembly "A Report to the People" on academic affairs, student life, business management and development and college relations was given by the various deans.

Dean Lowe, the dean of the college, discussed the academic program explaining the faculty requirements, new courses offered and financial assistance available for teachers wishing to further their graduate work.

Dean Lewis, explained his functions as dean of students. He is the link between students and faculty and aids in planning the co-curricular activities.

The religious phase of the campus was discussed by Chaplain Taylor.
The business manager, Ben Sutton, laid out the master plan of Chowan but expressed the possibility of completion would come only with outside financial aid.

Virgil McBride, formerly from the department of development, now employed elsewhere, presented last year's work in college development and student need.

Following this opening the designated groups met in separate classrooms to discuss problems encountered at Chowan and to give suggestions for improvement.

Pool tables are proving popular with students

By TOMMY GARNER
The newly acquired pool table's located in the Student Union seems thus far to have been a big hit with the students, faculty and youngsters of Murfreesboro.

Ben Sutton, business manager, stated that there has always been a need for recreational equipment here on campus but that the lack of space always prevented the college from purchasing any type of equipment.

To date the pool tables have been well used and good care taken of them. The only real problem, Sutton said, was trying to keep the "tips" on the cue sticks.

Realizing, of course, that all students aren't pool sharks or pool players one might wonder as to just what was available in other forms of recreation. There are the new tennis courts with light's, a ping pong table in the B.S.U., swimming pool and of course there is always "Squirrel Park."

1,190 males enrolled at Greensboro UNC

GREENSBORO AP — A record number of 6,432 students-including 1,190 males-have enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the fall semester, chancellor James S. Ferguson announced recently.

The total enrollment figures includes 4,865 undergraduates and 1,568 graduate students.

Last year, UNC-G had 5,889 students. The total enrollment exceeds the 6,200 students which had been anticipated this year.

For the first time, UNC-G has more than 1,000 male students enrolled. The institution, formerly Women's College, did not become coeducational until the fall of 1964, and had a total of 910 male students last fall.

Your help needed for Ferrum game

By DAVID "SNAKE" MAYO
A very big and fast Ferrum team will be at the top of the Braves' "revenge" list tomorrow at Ferrum, Va. Chowan's Braves very well remember the 45-27 of last year.

Coach Jim Garrison commented earlier this week, "We will have our hands full Saturday, and we hope the students from Chowan will be behind us all the way."

He added, "We appreciate the spirit so far, and the team itself has shown great spirit and willingness to win."

A pre-season poll this fall rated Ferrum No. 1 in the junior college circuit, but a loss to Wesley (27-19) put them back in the No. 13 spot.

Chowan's now hold a No. 16 rating, and a win over Ferrum will move the Braves up. Ferrum's ball club is reported to be rough on the field, but injuries were probably a factor in their loss to Wesley, Garrison reported.

With a forfeit from Croft last week, Chowan now has a 3-0-1 record for the season. They want to make Saturday a "win" day and boost their record to four wins against a tie.

Garrison said sickness and injuries caused Croft to forfeit their game with Chowan and added that he hated to miss the game because it would have been a big help in preparing for tomorrow's game.

Game time is 2 p.m. tomorrow. Will you be there to help our Braves climb the ladder? There are only two places in the conference "first place and the rest."

Judge accused of being prejudiced against nudity

LOS ANGELES AP — A nightclub which features nude dancing has filed a complaint against a lady Municipal Court judge. It accuses her of being prejudiced against unrobed women.

The Honey Bunny nightclub asks Superior Court to restrain Judge Jean Klein from setting high bail for girls arrested on charges of indecent exposure and lewd conduct.

Donald Boss, attorney for the club, said Judge Klein has continually set bail between \$675 and \$1,125 for each defendant while other judges have fixed bond at \$100 to \$675.

The "unreasonable bail," says Boss, causes his clients "irreparable harm" and violates their constitutional rights.

Gov. Scott speaks at Pembroke State annual convocation

PEMBROKE, N. C. AP — Gov. Bob Scott admonished rapidly growing state universities today to "never lose sight of your real objective, which is the education in the broadest sense of young men and women."

In a talk prepared for delivery to a convocation at Pembroke State University, Scott advised the state's universities to "never succumb to the easy rationalization that because we have twice as many students as we did a few years ago we are somehow better, or because we have more buildings we are better."

"This is a mistake that most of us are tempted to make as we see ourselves getting bigger."

Scott also urged Pembroke to "do really well whatever you do... I mean well by world standards. We cannot have education of quality if we use average criteria or standards that are merely average. Don't try to do everything that every other institution does. Be selective and do what you do well."

Scott reminded his listeners that the 1969 General Assembly had substantially boosted appropriations for the school.



All right now girls--Why did you?

Early one morning last week (or late one night) the restless girls at College Street Hall "rolled" their residence. A confession was received by the photographer from two of the girls, who when asked why they did such a thing replied, "Sure we did!"

Intramural 'Track Day' participation was small

By HARRY LINDSTROM
On Sept. 30, the Intramural track events were held. It was a decathlon with the following events: 60 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard relay, shot put, mile relay, standing broad jump, discus and running broad jump.

Team results are as follows:
1-Gibbs House Gang 27 points
2-Sissies 25 points
3-Flying Squirrels 9 points
4-Rebs 6 points (tie)
5-Chicken Whippers 6 points (tie)
6-Gophers 6 points (tie)
7-Nads 5 points
8-Brewmasters 4 points

Individual events results:
60-yard dash
1-Bob Chesser
2-Ernie Mizelle
3-Wayne Burrell

100-yard dash
1-Ernie Mizelle
2-Bob Chesser
3-Joe Cardwell

220-yard dash
1-Wayne Burrell
2-Bennie Walker
3-Eddie Ashworth

440-yard relay
1 Steve Cooper, Kenny Dews, Paul Battaglia, Maxwell Waters.
2) James Mann, Rick Marton, Tom Best.

Many languages

HONOLULU AP — There are more than 1,400 children in public schools here whose native languages are other than English, a survey showed. Half of them speak no English.

Since a liberalized immigration law in 1968, thousands of Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Samoan and Korean families have settled here.

Improves appetite

Bangkok, Thailand AP — A Thai farmer arrested for growing three tons of marijuana said he fed it to his pigs to "improve their appetite." But police charged him with selling the weed in Bangkok at \$3 a pound.

880-yard relay
1) Bob Chesser, Ray Curles, Jack Grinnolds.
2) Paul Battaglia, Kenny Dews, Maxwell Waters, James Watson.

Shot Put
1-Tom Frazier
2-Bob Antozzi
3-Wayne Flint

Mile Relay
1) Bob Chesser, Jack Grinnolds, Ray Curles.
2) Paul Battaglia, Kenny Dews, Maxwell Waters.

3) Bob Antozzi, Joe Cardwell.
Standing Broad Jump
1-Billy Bunch
2-Ray Curles
3-Bob Antozzi

Running Broad Jump
1-Ray Curles
2-Benny Walker
3-Jeff Hale

Discus
1-Brian Baxter
2-Tom Frazier
3-Burton White

Dean Dilday says that this was a good meet, but that less than 50 per cent of the units participated.

Intramural Flag Football Standings
League I
3-0 Chicken Whippers
2-0 Brewmasters
2-1 Rebs
1-2 Wetbacks
1-2 Frogs
1-2 Mugs
0-3 Sissies

League II
3-0 Sixty Niners
2-2 Confederates
1-1 Studs
1-1 Gibbs House Gang
1-2 Main
1-2 Kaboobies Raiders
1-2 Nads

League III
3-0 Grouches
2-1 South Side Holes
1-2 Flamers
1-2 Gophers
1-3 Flying Squirrels
0-2 Cardinals
0-2 Flintstones

Minutes of Senate reveal plans for annual Homecoming events

The Senate held its first meeting of the year in the amphitheater of Marks Hall at 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

Lee Dunn, president of the S. G. A., announced plans for Homecoming. The theme will be "Astro World."

The freshman class will meet Oct 14 to nominate ten freshmen girls who are not on probation of any kind for Homecoming Court.
On Oct. 15 the sophomore class will meet nominate ten sophomore girls who are not on probation.

All designs for floats must be turned in to Dean Lewis' office by Oct. 15. Designs must be sketched and explained in detail.

An election of dorm Sweethearts will be held Oct. 16. The boys' dorms will elect one girl to represent each dorm and the girls' dorms will elect one boy to represent each dorm.

The Sweethearts will ride in the Homecoming Parade, but they will not be involved in the Homecoming Court. The nominees for Homecoming who are elected Oct. 14 and 15 will not be eligible for dorm Sweethearts.

On Oct. 23 nominees for Homecoming Court will be presented in chapel. The general election for the Homecoming Court will be from 12 noon until 5 p. m. in the Student Union.

The court will consist of nine girls-five sophomores and four freshmen. The football team elects the Queen and Maid of Honor from the Homecoming Court.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance with Arthur Conley will go on sale in the cafeteria on Oct. 27. Tickets will be sold at the door also.

The Homecoming Court will be presented in chapel Oct. 30. The S. G. A. will sponsor a dance starring Billy Stewart on Oct. 31 in Thomas Cafeteria from 8 to 11:45 p. m. Admission will be free and dress casual.

The Homecoming Parade will line up at 9 a. m. Nov. 1 under the direction of Bill Sowell. It will begin at 10 a. m. At 2 p.m. Chowan vs. Montgomery College.

During halftime the Queen and her court will be presented. The Homecoming dance starring Arthur Conley will be held in the Thomas Cafeteria from 8 to 11:45 p. m. on Nov. 1. Admission per couple will be \$3 and dress will be semiformal.

The S. G. A. will allot \$15 per float entry. Each dorm or organization can enter only two floats. The maximum cost of the float can be \$50 including the \$15 allotted by the S. G. A. Flatbed trailers can be obtained from businesses in town.

Floats can be constructed in vacant warehouses in Murfreesboro with the permission of the owners. The floats in the parade will be judged. To complete plans for Homecoming, Lee announced that Homecoming weekend is a closed weekend.

Lee encouraged dorms and organizations to sponsor dances during the year.

The motion was made and seconded to set the regular meeting date for the second and fourth Wednesday night of each month at 7:45 p. m. It was suggested that we meet the third Wednesday next time to complete the plans for Homecoming.

Adjournment of the meeting followed.