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TAKING A DIP!!! — Brett "Snake Man" Cullen is helped ashore by roommate Jeff Batson after the two Wilmingtonians took a dip in Lake Vann to celebrate the coming of spring, clothes and all. Well, actually

"Snake Man" said he thought he saw an alligator paddling around in the lake and wanted to make it a part of his collection of turtles, pythons, rats and old fish heads. Photo by Harry Pickett

SGA Tightens Policy On Movie Admissions

By HARRY PICKETT

The Student Government Association of Chowan has adopted a new policy governing entrance to its movies at Columns Auditorium. The organization will not accept students in the auditorium without school ID's unless they pay the fee of 50 cents, said SGA social chairperson Pam Hall at the March 26 meeting.

Hall told SGA members, who also act as ushers at the movies, that students who don't have ID's, regardless of whom they may be, must pay before they enter. "Either they show their ID or pay 50 cents, or their name goes to Dean (Roy) Winslow," Hall noted. "We're just following policy."

Hall went on to say that many students who come to the movies without ID's are very rude and intolerable. SGA members have tried to be as considerate as possible during these escapades, but "you can't be sarcastic with these people," she said. "They'll talk trash to you."

The previous policy of the SGA required that students either show their ID card or pay 50 cents. Obviously the old act failed and the committee agreed to let Winslow take the matter into his own hands.

Dr. B. Franklin Lowe, dean of the college, has offered suggestions to the SGA to remedy the problems. The dean feels that disciplinary actions should be taken against people who display disorderly conduct at the movies. "Dean Lowe said that students who are disruptive and cause problems in the movies will not be given privilege to come to the movies," according to Hall.

In other business, the SGA voted to give Phi Theta Kappa members Ross Newcomb and Freddie Davis, along with sponsor Ed Wooten, \$162 to cover expenses for the trip to Kansas City, Mo. to the national Phi Theta Kappa convention April 7-10.

The SGA, which earlier gave over \$200 to PTK to cover expenses for the regional convention trip to Greenwood, S.C. earlier in the year, voted also to give \$100 to the Social Science club of the school. The SGA treasury is around \$2,600 according to treasurer Johnny Hawthorne.

"Most of the rest of the expenses will go toward five movies during the Spring Festival week, one band at the Spring Festival and a Band Saturday night, May 12 after exams," Hawthorne said.

Concerning the new juke box in the Munchette Lounge, Hawthorne said that there was some dispute with manager Linda Thompson over who should profit from the juke box — the SGA or Thompson.

"We're renting it," Hawthorne offered. "We give them (a company in Ahoskie) \$25 a week to keep it going. We went to the initiative of putting the juke box there."

"On a trial basis from now to the end of the year, if Mrs. Thompson wants the profit, she can have it. Let her have the

profit if she wants it," he conceded. Hawthorne believes however, that there would be little profit.

Brave Becomes Bulldog Bogues Signs Grant At Atlantic Christian

By HARRY PICKETT

William Bogues made it official last week. The 6-1 cage star at Chowan College signed a basketball grant-in-aid with Atlantic Christian College, ending a major war between colleges for the sophomore's services.

Why did Bogues choose Atlantic Christian over the countless number of bigger schools who sought after him?

"First of all it's not far from home, and I think I can contribute right much."

Bogues who visited the Wilson college last weekend said that he was impressed with the school, and particularly head coach Bill Robinette. "He seems to be a pretty nice guy," the business major said. "He laid it straight on the line. He talks fair. I think he'll give me a fair shake."

Robinette was a frequent visitor to the Chowan campus during the basketball season. He became impressed with Bogues and just enjoyed watching the flashy forward.

"William Bogues has an amazing ability to score, especially on highpercentage shots," the coach said. "He has a winning attitude and caught our eye with his clutch play. He has pro-



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ven himself against tough competition."

Bogues, who said he'll regret splitting up with the team at Chowan, went on to say that junior college helped his game a great deal. He said he also found out how "tough" it was in school. "Without the help of Coach Smith and Chaplain Taylor, some of us wouldn't have made it."

Since arriving at Chowan, Bogues has been an All-Region 10 Junior College player for the last two seasons. He made the first team this year, and last year he was a second team selection.

This past season Bogues averaged 18 points an outing, hauled in 11 rebounds and shot 57 percent from the floor to lead the Braves in all three categories. His 75 percent free throw average was second best on the Braves' squad this season.

Bogues, a native of Camden, plays the forward position even though he stands a mere 6-foot-1. During his two years at Chowan, his lack of size was never a negative factor in his play. This past season he was the only unanimous selection from the strong Eastern Tarheel Conference. Last season he was a first team selection as a freshman.

A year ago Bogues was the team's Most Valuable Player, an honor he is likely to receive again this season.

The Lost Is Found

By CINDY LEE

Have you lost or found anything lately? If so you should check with Mrs. Edith Parker at the switchboard in McDowell Columns.

Some of the items which have been turned in there include: a pair of men's shoes, size 8½, found on campus during the Christmas Holidays; a silver Timex watch with a broken band, a UNC jacket, a blue sweat jacket, and a green scarf.

Two sets of keys have also been found, one of them containing two General Motors keys and one house key, the other has three house keys and one gas cap key. Neither set contained a room key, so they could not be identified.

Mrs. Parker said that most items are found either in the Snack Bar or Marks Hall, with many others discovered just lying somewhere on campus.

Upward Bound Aids Potential Students

By DONNA SWICEGOOD

High school students from low-income families, who have college potential, are given the opportunity to explore this potential through the college's Upward Bound program, according to E. Franklin Stephenson, director of the program.

The Upward Bound program is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is a pre-college preparatory program designed to help low-income students receive the motivation necessary for college and realize the financial help available to them, Stephenson said.

The Chowan program provides a chance for students from Hertford, Bertie and Northampton Counties to work on study habits and lifestyle management and to take short cultural and recreational trips. These trips are usually day trips to attend plays or

cultural events on campus, according to Mrs. Carla Chamblee, guidance counselor for the program.

The students involved in the program are given mathematics and reading tests, as well as a test to determine their interests, she said. The students are visited in their high school every other week by a project counselor.

Participants in the program are given the opportunity to voice their opinions on the program through anonymous evaluations. A majority of these evaluations stated that the program helped them with the Scholastic Aptitude Test, financial aid forms, and applications for colleges and universities. The students also stated the program has helped them develop better study habits and with studying for the SAT. They also said the program helped them to prepare for college in general.

The overall opinion of the program, according to the evaluations, is that it is excellent and as one student put it: "They should keep up the good work."

A Major Work

Short Story Sold By Student Author

By ALLEN DAVIS

Disco Unlimited President Ronald Major is more than an organizer of dances. He's the creative author of a love story that was published in the Look and Listen magazine of the Sunday School Board Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Major wrote this story in his Creative Writing 151-1 class which is taught by Professor Robert Mulder at 7 p.m. on Mondays.

In the vivid and heart-warming story of "Michelle's Surprise," Major described the little things Michelle did to show her love for her parents.

He also likes to write about religion, experience with friends and spirits. "Writing spiritually is like writing a personal letter to God that other people can probably relate to," Major said.

Before attending Chowan, he graduated from Red Springs Senior High in 1977. He was a class officer, vice president of Upsilon Sigma Phi, a member of the Glee Club, reporter for family life, ran on the track team and was nominated for outstanding senior while there.

When asked why he attended Chowan Major replied, "I like the fact that it's a private school and one of the top Junior Colleges in the United States."

A graphic arts student, Major is planning to pursue a career in journalism at the University of North Carolina Greensboro after he graduates in May. While at UNCG he hopes to reveal some of his important writings.

"Disco Unlimited," he explained is an organization that provides entertainment for students on weekends.

(Major's story, "Michelle's Surprise" is on page 2.)

Free Boat Inspection April 14

By ALLEN DAVIS

Motorboat owners can get a free boat safety examination on April 14, at Chowan's college stadium parking lot. The examination will be directed by Commander R. W. Stephenson of the volunteer civilian Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla No. 56 from Franklin, Va.

Vessels passing the safety examination will receive the courtesy motorboat examination decal which indicates that "the boat is properly equipped for fun and safety on the water," maintenance supervisor Steve Davenport said.

This decal is respected by the Coast Guard's boarding officers, gamewardens and experienced boatmen everywhere.

Owners that don't meet the safety examination requirements will receive a checklist from the examiner of their deficiencies so that they can be corrected, Davenport added.

These deficiencies will not be reported to any law enforcement authority, he said.

The courtesy motorboat examination will cover all federal and state requirements plus additional standards recommended by the auxiliary, he continued.

Interesting People on Campus

Look Again, That Might Be Erle!

By ALLEN DAVIS

Braids four inches long dangle from his head some days and on others the unweaved strands of hair are combed into an Afro.

"Styling the braids is suitable to my campus life," says Erle Stanley Robinson, a Graphic Arts major.

Sometimes people look at me as being ungrounded because I don't wear my hair the way they think I should. At other times they act as if they aren't used to seeing braids.

"I'm not here to impress or to live up

to anyone's expectations, but to get an education," he said.

Robinson's ability to change his appearance at will occasionally causes identity problems for his teachers.

He recalls one time last year while he was still a relatively new freshman that a professor remarked after class, "I had already marked you absent and was about to ask how come we had a new student entering class so late in the year when I saw something familiar beneath that bushy hair and realized it was you."

Chowan's outstanding Graphic Arts

program is what lured Robinson to Murfreesboro.

Robinson said he would "recommend others to attend Chowan because studying is made easier by the environment." However, he feels that the addition of minority professors would enable Chowan's students to broaden their understanding of reality.

Before attending Chowan, Robinson graduated from Huguenot High School in Richmond, Va., in 1977. While at Huguenot he excelled in track (100 yards, 220, 880 relay, and high jump) and JV basketball. He was also a member of the club, AIMS (Alliance for the Interest of Minority Students) and was selected along with his sweetheart as class couple.

In his spare time he plays the guitar and sometimes thinks back about his short professional drumming career with the gospel group, the Pearly Gates. Robinson left the Pearly Gates in 1977 because he wanted to continue his education.

At age 19, the Geminian enjoys painting, backgammon, chess, bowling, horseback riding and listening to jazz and soul. Dating females is another activity he enjoys. A pretty smile and good conversation is what attracts him most to the female.

Chowan's Phi Theta Kappa accepted Robinson as a member after he made the Dean's List last semester. After graduating from Chowan in May 1979 he hopes to seek a career in the graphic arts field.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Robinson Sr. of 1710 Dakota Avenue in Richmond, Va.

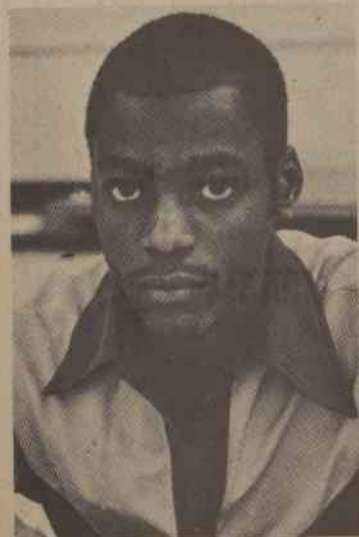


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