

Kung Hei Fat Choy

By Bie-Yie Ju

Every year China celebrates many traditional festivals. On February 16th the Chinese celebrated their most important festival, New Years. Every Chinese family, whether rich or poor, will not let this day pass without celebration even though they may neglect other festivals.

In celebrating the Chinese New Year there are certain traditional customs which the Chinese family cannot neglect. Some days before the great day all families are busy buying

things and cleaning their houses. Much time is spent in cooking special foods, such as the sweet rice cakes and other delicious dishes which are used for greeting the New Year and for offering to visitors.

On New Year's Day, red paper scrolls are pasted on the doors of the people's homes. On these scrolls are written lucky words. It is expected that the family will pass through the whole year with the good fortune indicated by the words written on the scrolls. The Chinese consider red to be a color of special significance.

On New Year's Day people wake up very early. They dress in their very best new clothes which are mostly red. For children of the family this is a time for special greeting of their elders such as parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, sisters and brothers.

They wish them good luck, health and prosperity, and in turn receive from them red

packets stuffed with "lucky money." When people meet their relatives and friends, they will greet one another with such auspicious words as "Kung Hei Fat Choy" -- "Good Luck and Amazing Wealth."

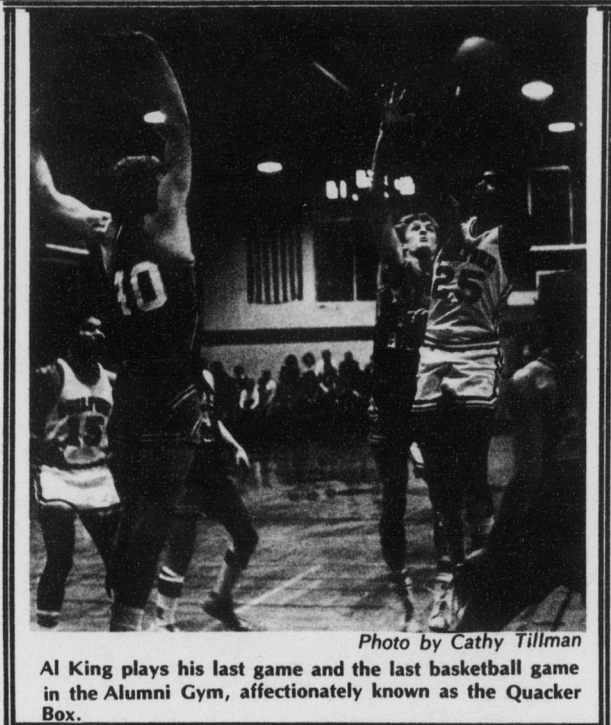
Everywhere there are sounds of firecrackers and laughter of young and old. It is believed that the noise of the firecracker will drive away all kinds of evil spirits. The streets overflow with an atmosphere of happiness. It is really a festival of "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men."

According to tradition, no one should break anything or sweep floors on New Year's Day. It is believed that breaking things will bring bad luck to the family and sweeping the floors will sweep out the wealth that is to come to the family.

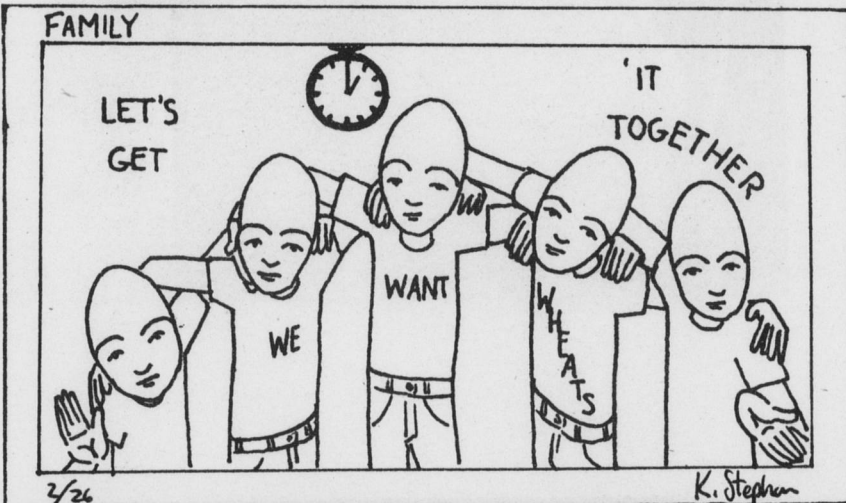
This year is four-thousand-six-hundred-seventy-eight. The Chinese use twelve animals to designate each year in a cycle; this is the year of the monkey.




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Al King plays his last game and the last basketball game in the Alumni Gym, affectionately known as the Quacker Box.



IN THE BAG 

THURS. NITE: IN FURRY FORM AT HUCKS, the Bog Dogs & day but someone must've had a sore throat cause...

FRIDAY: 3 hrs. in line to get my tag then passing out in the car.

NITE: journey beyond with the Werewolves of Lamroc. far into the night and frisbee in the morning

SAT: Symposium. Guilf. Coll. Insecurity towards a car.

SAT NITE: 106° F

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So, Beware the Bug ... (and don't throw Frisbee in the rain)

Fever sets in. Head swells to citywide proportions.

Women end 5-16

By Leesa Shapiro Sports Editor

The women's basketball team travels to Catawba College on Thursday, February 28 to play Atlantic Christian in the Carolinas Conference Basketball Tournament. If they win on Thursday, the Lady Quakers will play the winner of the Elon-Pfeiffer game on Friday at 4:00.

The tournament will be the

last of scheduled play in a tough season for the women's team. They posted a regular season record of 5-16.

On a brighter note, Freshman Sharon Parks was voted to the ten-member All-Conference squad by the Carolinas Conference Coaches. She ends the season with a 16 pts. per game average. Senior Julie Randle received honorable mention to the All-Conference Team.

Intramural notes

One game per team has been added to the Intramural basketball season before the playoffs begin. These games will be inter-league and will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after break.

Playoffs will begin on Thursday, March 13. Captains are responsible for finding out at what time their team plays. Games will be posted Wednesday,

March 12 after 2 p.m. in Founders Hall and the gym. The playoffs for the men will be single elimination, while the girls tournament will be double elimination.

Remember that sign-ups for softball are due in Mrs. Clark's office by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 27. It is important that all conflicts be circled before handing in the sign-ups!

PACE provides jobs

During the Summer of 1980, Guilford students who are eligible for financial assistance will have an opportunity for the first time to secure summer employment through the PACE-Inc. Program. PACE (Plan Assuring College Education) is adminis-

tered jointly by the College's Financial Aid Office and the North Carolina State Division of Social Services.

Any financial aid recipient who plans to reside in North Carolina this summer and would like assistance in locating a job, should contact the Financial Aid Office for more information or to obtain an application.

Students employed under this program must work in a public or private non-profit agency. They are paid minimum wage with the employing agency and the Federal government sharing this responsibility on a 20%-80% basis.

A volunteer, working under the direction of the PACE office in Raleigh is appointed to find jobs for students. Students who undertake a PACE assignment are authorized to work up to 480 hours between May 11-August 16, 1980.