

Eleven questions about Water Beds

What is it?

The water bed is a clear durable vinyl mattress filled with water and surrounded by a handsome kingsize wood frame.

How much water does it hold?

About 200 gallons. You can adjust the firmness by adding or removing a little water.

How many people can it hold?

As many as you usually take to bed with you.

Does it give good support?

This is probably the most orthopedically sound bed ever developed.

What keeps the water warm?

With the economy kit a foam pad is used for insulation. The deluxe kit has a water proof heating element that can be set to keep you as warm as you like. In summer you can turn it off and the bed will cool you.

Do you sleep well on it?

Because the bed does not crush the small capillaries in your skin, you don't toss and turn at night, your dreams are uninterrupted and you sleep more deeply and need less sleep each night.

How is it for sex?

Indescribable.

Can it be punctured?

The heavy gauge is virtually impossible to puncture by accident. You might be able to slash it—but how often do you slash your mattress?

Suppose I do puncture it?

The frame is lined with a vinyl sheet to hold any water that might spill.

How much does it cost?

Kits start at \$69.95. Deluxe kits with heaters \$129.95. You can own a complete water bed for less than a king size standard bed.

Why sleep on a water bed?

Come up to our environment and find out.

Now available at Carolina water bed company.

212 North Independence Blvd.

Charlotte, N.C. 28204

377-2936

Mon.—Fri. 11 a.m.—8 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. noon—6 p.m.

The scuba club

The Journal explores Lloyd Bridges style

by Marcia Walker and Susie Sutton

So there's nothing to do. You only watch TV and study. You don't meet new people. You don't go anywhere. There's a lot of activities if you know what to expect? Fear now more. These articles are the first of a series of the goings-on that don't

require a QP, or elections, or anything but your interest and time.

Shades of Lloyd Bridges—every Thursday night the Scuba Club has its own SeaHunt across the bottom of the UNCC pool.

Marcia Walker and Susie Sutton joined the Scuba Club one Thursday evening to find out how it works.

About fifteen people sat in the bleachers at the pool as Ron Lynch went through the business portion of the meeting. We had been swimming an hour before and sat there wringing water from our hair as Ron explained that the scuba club wanted to offer a course in diving.

Certification for divers allows them to dive anywhere, and

procure air for tanks. The course will cost \$20 a semester, but cannot be offered unless twenty people sign up. The dues for scuba club are \$3.00 per semester, with contributions to replenish oxygen supplies.

The quest for new members and course participants must end of March 11, to insure competition before the end of the semester.

Ron then took the eight beginners, including the two "observers" from the JOURNAL and explained. We were to get our equipment as he prepared to instruct us on its use.

We raced across the pool, as Susie clamored up the side of the pool, Marcia got enough equipment for both of us. She had used a ladder.

We new scuba divers were herded to the "shallow" end of the pool (four-and-a-half feet deep) where we put on our masks first and proceeded to try out our snorkels.

Marcia's mask had a big black disc over the nose area that made her look like a koala bear in glasses, but she traded it in soon after for a mask that didn't leak when she went under water. In the meantime Susie spit in her mask to keep it from fogging up.

Ron explained that the saliva insulated the mask from the cold water and kept the warmer breath from condensing. Blech! But it worked.

Members demonstrating snorkeling, explained how it was possible to breath under water without drowning. Then, like ducklings, we were supposed to follow their example. Marcia had to overcome her fear of complete immersion with her nose and mouth covered—after that she did fine. Susie wasn't scared, in fact she just kept breathing right along and swallowed about a gallon of water.

Marcia swam the length of the pool flutter kicking, making a surface dive, then dolphin kicking her way back. Susie got to the surface dive, forgot to breath at the right time and swallowed more water. As Ron Lynch swam

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JOURNAL editor Marcia Walker is all wet. But it's in the line of duty. Ron Lynch, back to the camera is instructing her on how to use the oxygen equipment at the Scuba Club. (photo by Steve Wilcox)

UNCC Wildlife Refuge

Physician donates 30 acre tract

A Stanly County physician and his wife have given the University of North Carolina at Charlotte a 30-acre tract to help students become more aware of the environment and their role in preserving it.

Dr. George M. Leiby and his wife, Louise Wilkins Leiby, are the donors of the site along the Rocky River 20 miles east of Charlotte on the Stanly-Union County border.

The tract is part of their larger

Rocky River Friendship Farm. The site, with a half-mile frontage on the river, slopes down from a ridge. It includes a creek, which the Leibys are damming up for a wildlife lake after consultations with wildlife and soil conservation representatives.

Mostly wooded, the UNCC Wildlife Refuge, as it will be called, contains remains of early settlements and is adjacent to a fault-line which served as a natural ford across the Rocky River for an early major trail.

Dr. James Clay and Dr. Douglas M. Orr, Jr. of the UNCC Geography Department have been working with Doctor and Mrs. Leiby on the transfer of the property.

Dr. Clay is primarily interested in the tract for environmental programs. "It will allow water sampling of the small lake, the river, and its tributaries for comparison," he said. "It will be a good site for a small weather station, for small-lake studies, and for geological studies. In short, it holds the potential to support a good outdoor environmental quality laboratory," Dr. Clay said.

Dr. Orr is interested in the tract for an Outward Bound-type project under which students expand their awareness of their physical and mental capabilities and their role in the environment.

He said it would provide for canoe trips, rope training and hiking. His proposed program is being called, "Venture." If approved by the University, the course will last three weeks in the summer. The first week would be spent at a base camp on the UNCC Wildlife Refuge.

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CAN YOU BE INDIFFERENT?

photo by Brian Davies

The baby seal in the photo was one of 50,000 killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, one of over half a million seals clubbed, speared, shot, gaffed during the 1970 Canadian-Norwegian slaughter in the Atlantic.

Don't believe furriers who would persuade you that Friends of Animals has been "misleading" you, that any slaughter anywhere is done for the benefit of the seals.

I, Alice Herrington, testify that on March 21, 1970—the second day of the Canadian season on seals—I saw the same brutal massacre against which Friends of Animals, of which I am president, has been protesting for years.

As the bubble-domed helicopter flew low over the first day's kill, I saw mother seals nuzzling the skinless corpses of their babies. Standing ten feet away from the killers on the ice floes, twenty miles out in the Gulf, I saw baby seals, clubbed twice, raise their heads as they were sliced open. Other babies were battered as many as fourteen times while the mothers watched in terror and stress.

If You Are One Who Cannot Be Indifferent to the Suffering of Other Creatures

YOU CAN HELP

First—by refusing to garb yourself in the agony of another, by refusing to buy the skins of wildlife.

Second—by causing this advertisement to be inserted in your local newspaper. (A mat will be sent upon your request to Friends of Animals. See coupon.)

Third—by sending a tax-deductible contribution to Friends of Animals, Inc., a non-profit organization that

intends to pound on the world's conscience until sentient men and women everywhere are made aware of the unnecessary cruelty and destruction being inflicted upon animals. Your contribution will be used to plead for those creatures who cannot speak for themselves but who dumbly implore your pity.

Friends of Animals, Inc.
11 WEST 60TH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10023

Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution to help stop the slaughter of marine mammals. Please add my name to your mailing list.

Send me a mat of this advertisement so that I can place this advertisement in my local paper at my own expense (also tax-deductible).

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Help stop the slaughter of marine animals

Evening courses expand

The evening division of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, which has been expanding its offerings, now serves 15.3 per cent of the student body.

Dr. Seth Ellis, director of the evening program, said that 600 students are enrolled exclusively in evening courses. Of this number, 258 are undergraduates and 342 are graduate students.

The large number of graduate students in the evening program had been anticipated, and many new courses added in the spring semester were designed to serve them, Dr. Ellis said.

Dr. Ellis indicated that the large demand coming from junior and senior students and graduate reflects the University's high percentage of students who work either part or full-time while continuing their education at UNCC.