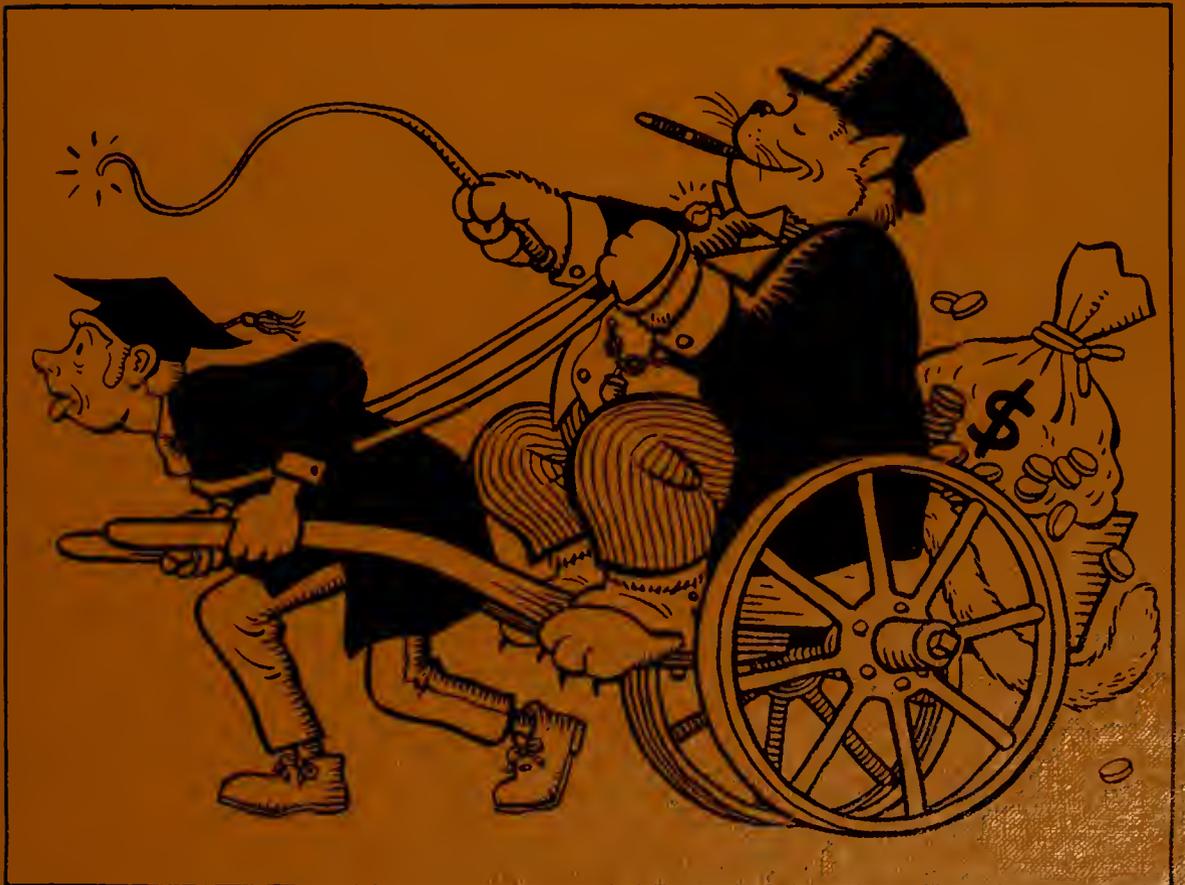
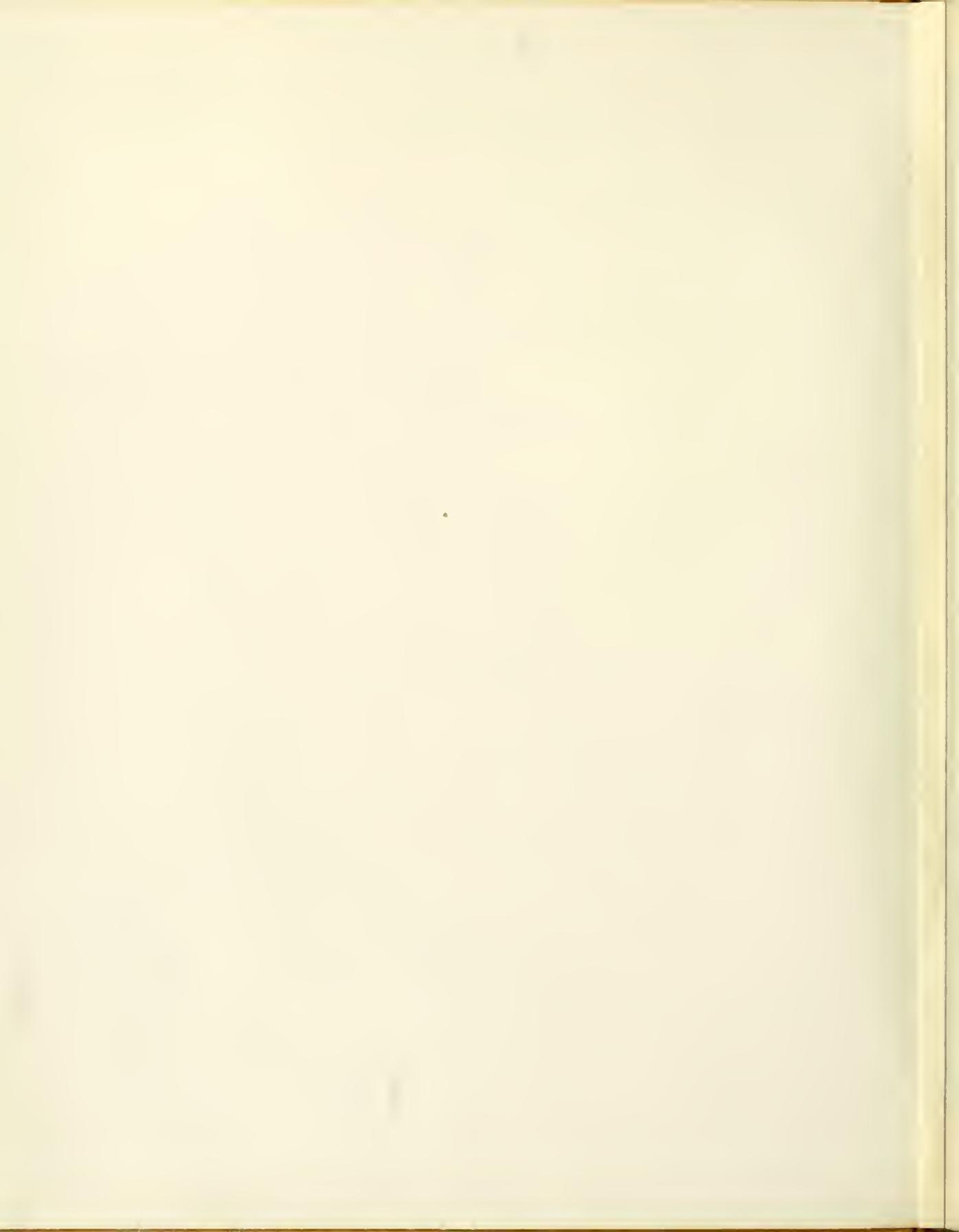


1974 SUMMIT









Admissions Office
The University of North Carolina at Asheville
University Heights
Asheville, N. C. 28804

1974 SUMMIT

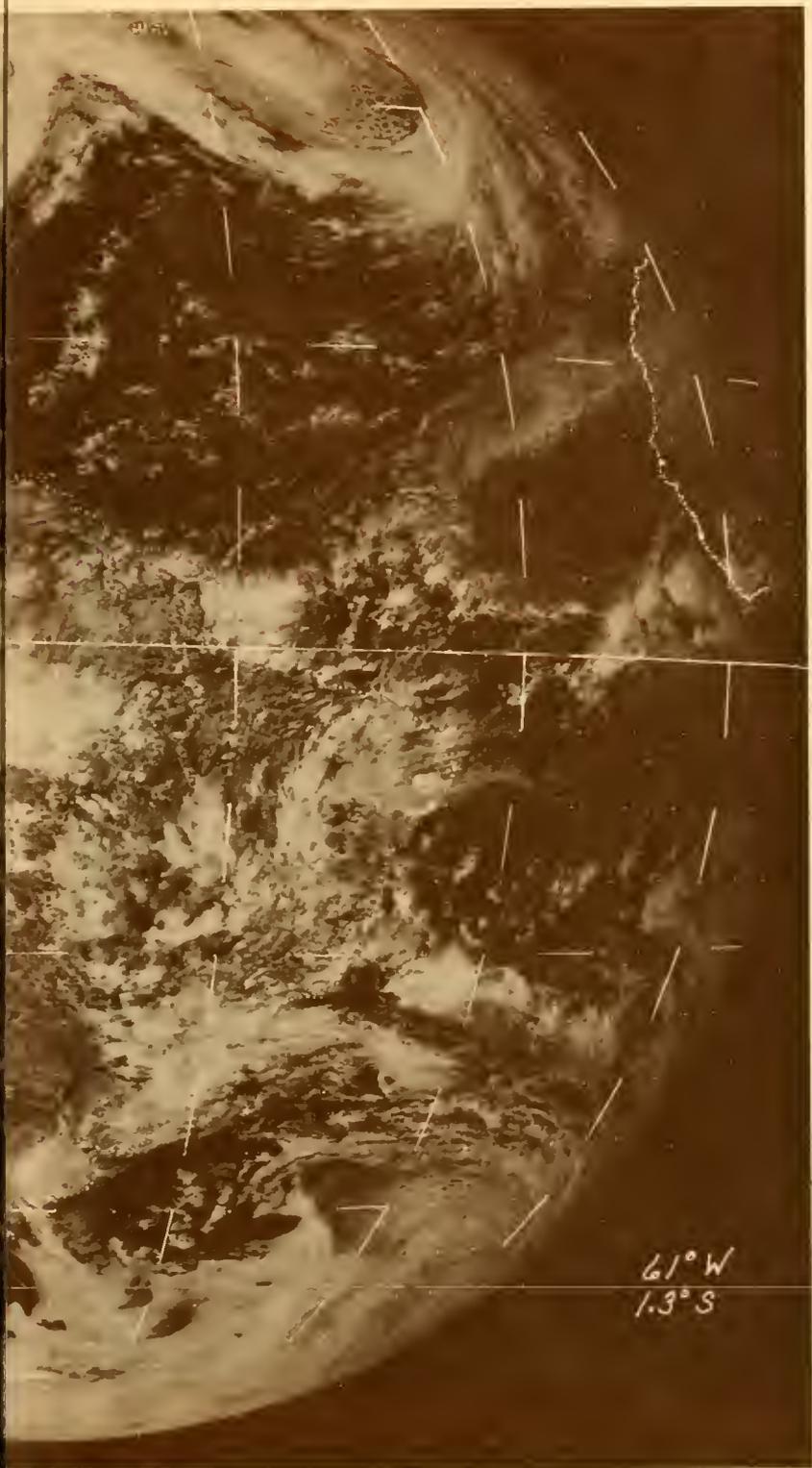
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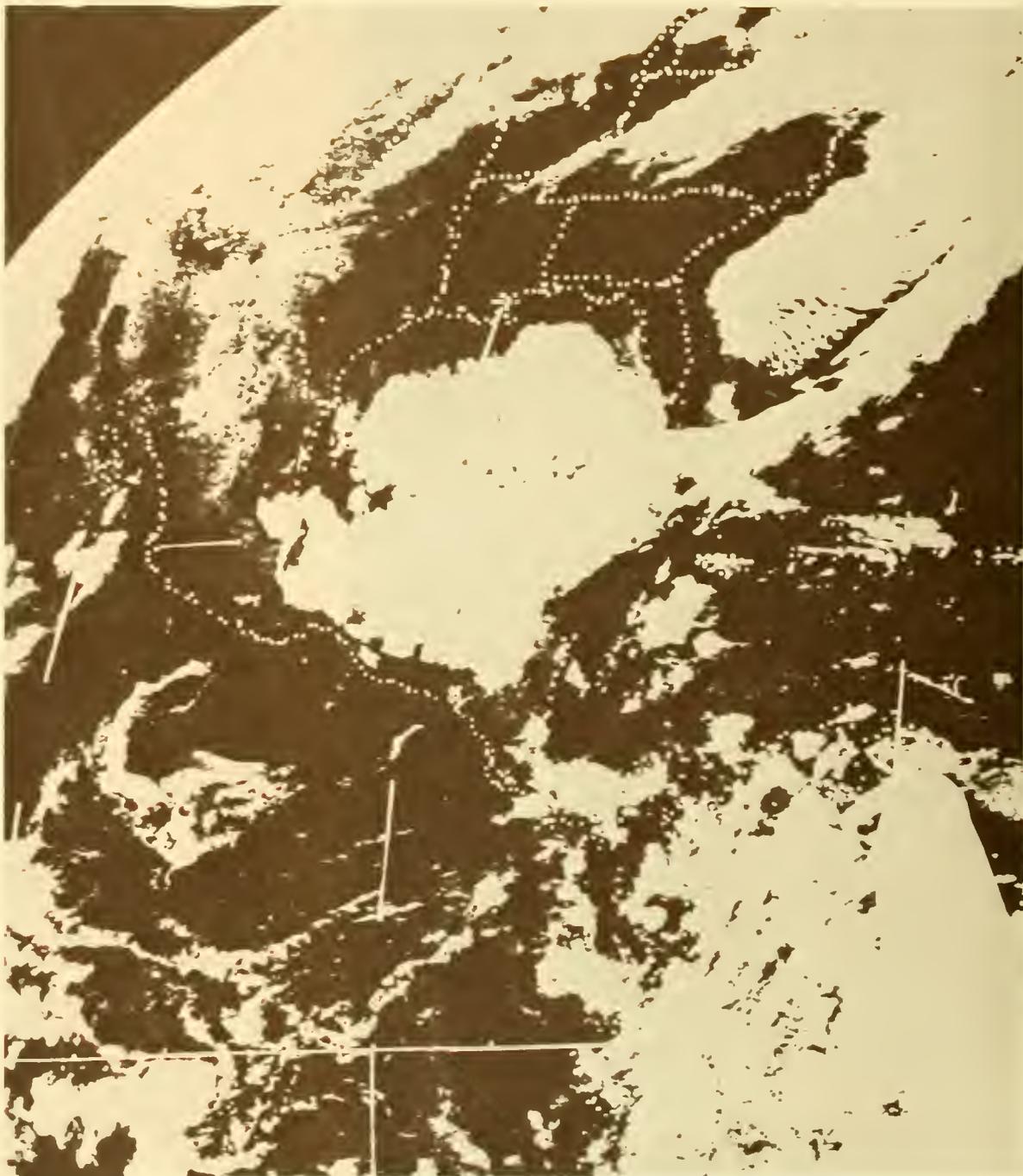
Editor: Mark Puckett
Asst. Editor: Betty Dixon
Business Mgr.: Chuck Campbell
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Staff: Laurie Young
Melonia Hyatt
Terry Price
Jackie Stephenson
Sharlene Rice
Photographers: Mark Puckett
Paula Tinsley
Chuck Campbell

























**FACULTY
AND
ADMINISTRATION**



Chancellor
Highsmith

Vice-Chancellor
Riggs





Registrar
Cadle

Vice Chancellor for Finance
Pott



Associate Dean of Students
Wutschel

Dean of Students
Deason





Director of Financial Aids

Almon

Director of Admissions

Kramer



Veteran's Affairs Officer

Munson

Director of Public Information

Gilpin





Testing and Counseling

Plant Engineer

Millar





Library Staff





Physics

One day while strolling through the UNC-A campus, Dr. Vinson was suddenly hit upon the head by a foreign object that fell from the sky. Dr. Vinson, wondering what his idol Sir Isaac Newton would do under the same circumstance, suddenly came up with an original idea. He would study the concept of the falling object and lo, the Physics department was born.

"Ed-u-ca-tion de-part-ment was zat?" said Natpole. "It's where ya go ta learn how ta makes people learn," said Wimple. "How ta makes people learn wot?" said Natpole. "W-e-ll how ta makes people learn ta add an stuff," said Wimple. "Like when me an you adds how many I win and how many you looze every day?" "Yeah," said Wimple. "Does that mean I got an education?" said Natpole. "I guesso."



Education

Biology

The Biology department is quite famous for their snake hunts. Upon returning from their Beaufort trips, they promptly lose the snakes and whatever else they have around. Their excuse for coming back without binoculars, but with wet cameras was that the boat overturned.

These people head a very studious department. Every night you find their students hard at work in the labs. Favorite projects include dancing on the tables and singing Mickey Mouse songs, squirting water out the windows at fellow students or passing cars and decoupageing "Playboy" pictures on projector screens.



Chemistry





Philosophy

A philosophy major once asked Dr. Stewart for a list of reading material required for the philosophy course the student happened to be taking at the time. Dr. Stewart told the would-be philosophy major to read the PHILOSOPHY OF SNOOPY AND LINUS, and an "H" in the course was assured.

If you should happen to be walking down the hallowed halls of the Humanities building and a toga-wearing creature attacks you, be not afraid — it is only Dr. Thurman pursuing his fondest dream of being the reincarnation of Julius Caesar. Beware of the accurate javelin throwing arm of Dr. Wood, and the Ciceronian oratorical manner of speech used by Dr. Cooper guaranteed to utterly confuse the Classics major. Be careful not to evoke their wrath, thousands of centuries of dust lay at their command.



Classics

History

A strange dust-covered body was seen walking around the Humanities building. According to reliable sources (The Ridgerunner) the antiquated creature was none other than Dr. Walker, chairman of the History department. When asked how he had reached such a state, Dr. Walker replied, "Dr. Trullinger decided to clean up my department. Unfortunately, he chose my throne-room to deposit the aftermath of his cleaning expedition."

Dr. Shorb, chairman of the Literature department, was discussing the usage of pretentious diction with Mr. Gillum and Ms. Jones.

The conclusion reached decided by Dr. Shorb was, "pretentious diction was a concrete unchangeable part of the Literature department and as such the entire discussion was inconsequential."



Literature





Phys Ed

The Department of Physical Education is designed to turn out real men and exhausted women. The department strives to strengthen the minds and bodies of weakling students. In short, once the course is completed, the guys are assured of Right-Jock commercial stardom and the women can rest easily in their early graves.

Jacques Brel is alive and living through the UNC-A Drama department. Their first production of the season gave drama students the opportunity to become "stars on the UNC-A stage" and also allowed students to work in the technical aspects of putting on a show. Mr. Wengrow, the David Merrick of UNC-A, is chairman of this talented department.



Drama

The brilliant logic of the Math department has once again been demonstrated for the students. It all started when a student asked the head of the department what math was good for. PROFESSOR'S REPLY: To give order to things. STUDENT: I thought you gave orders at the Pizza Hut? PROFESSOR: No, the Pizza Hut is where you eat, drink, and be merry. STUDENT: Math class is where we eat, drink, and be merry. At this, Dr. Parsons stood and said with a smile "There you have it!"

This hallowed ground on which we stand
Will soon support a building ground
With kilns that fire as hell is hot
Right here on this quite hallowed spot.

And with these brick we give a start
For that great new space that is for art.
So now we'll move our arty rears
"Let them thar that build, get into gear!"



Math

Art and
Music





German

In the Foreign Language department you find several individuals who try not only to communicate their knowledge of grammar, but provide an appreciation of culture as well. Word order and idioms are not the only objects of study as you will find upon attending any of their special dinners which brighten the year.



French



Spanish

The study of Economics has historically been permeated with strange and unusual beings. Not to be outdone, UNC-A has acquired most unique men to carry on this great economic tradition. If one day you should happen upon three men scratching their heads, one of them muttering "Ver ist my accountink bok", you will know you have been inspired.

In a mass of confusion one group reaching for a total understanding of modern society is the Sociology department. And when they grasp it they'll let you know. In the meantime keep those revolutions coming.



Economics



Sociology

The Freudian-minded Dr. Seitz is chairman of the Psychology department. Through him and others, the psychology major endeavors to analyze the behavioral patterns of anyone he chances to meet on the way to class in order to complete an assignment due two weeks ago.

Beware of the evils lurking in the dark chambers of the Political Science department. Beneath the facades of these mild-mannered gentlemen lurk sinister beings. When crossed, they resort to their arsenal of VOO DOO doors, ancient Persian incantations that turn enemies into camel dung or purple jelly, and the ultimate weapon for waging biological warfare, BETSY, a well endowed 400 lb. Texas sow, with teats that completely inundate the foes of the political science foursome with pig lactose.



Psychology



Political
Science



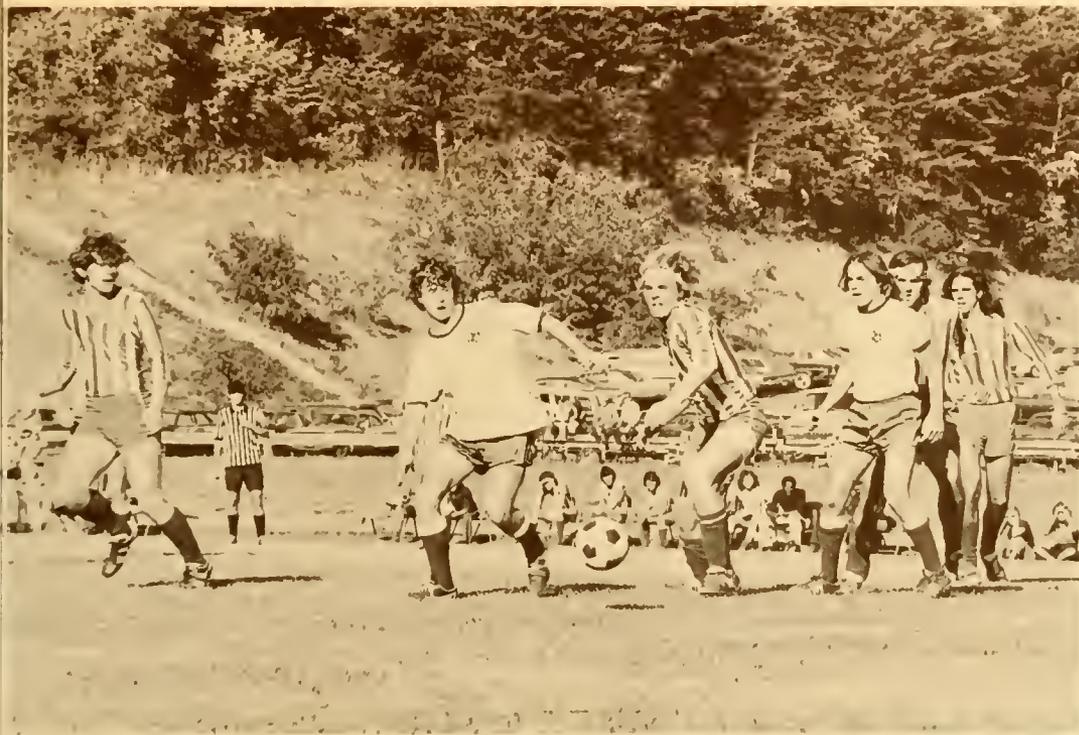


SPORTS



Soccer









Womens Volleyball





Debbie Thompson



Regina Miller



Donna Gaither



Cheryl Stern



LEFT:
Laurie Young
"CJ"

Pam Adams



Tina Hartman



Steve Sellinger





Tennis
Golf

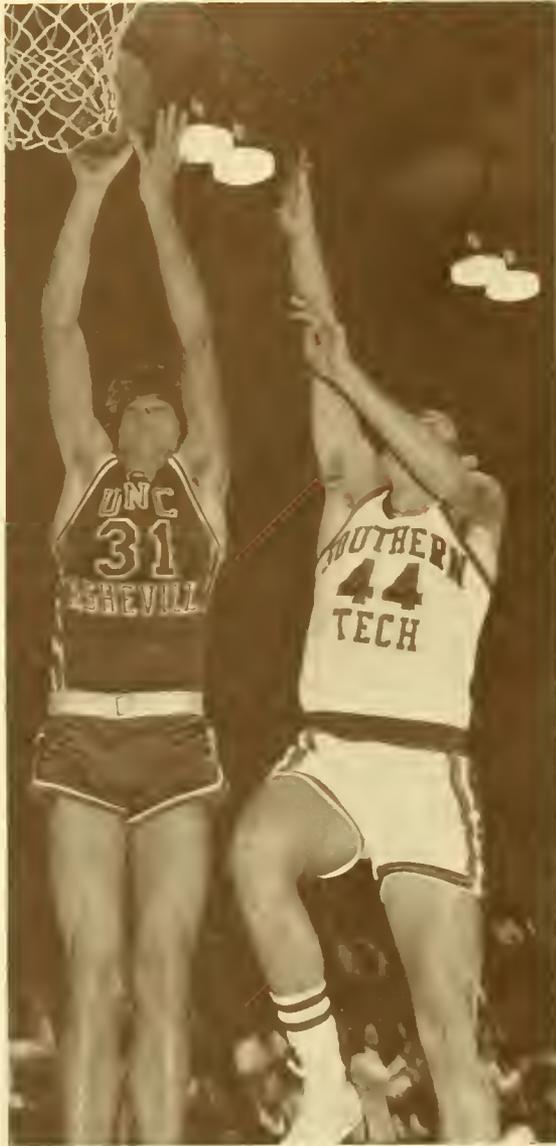




Basketball



















Swim Team

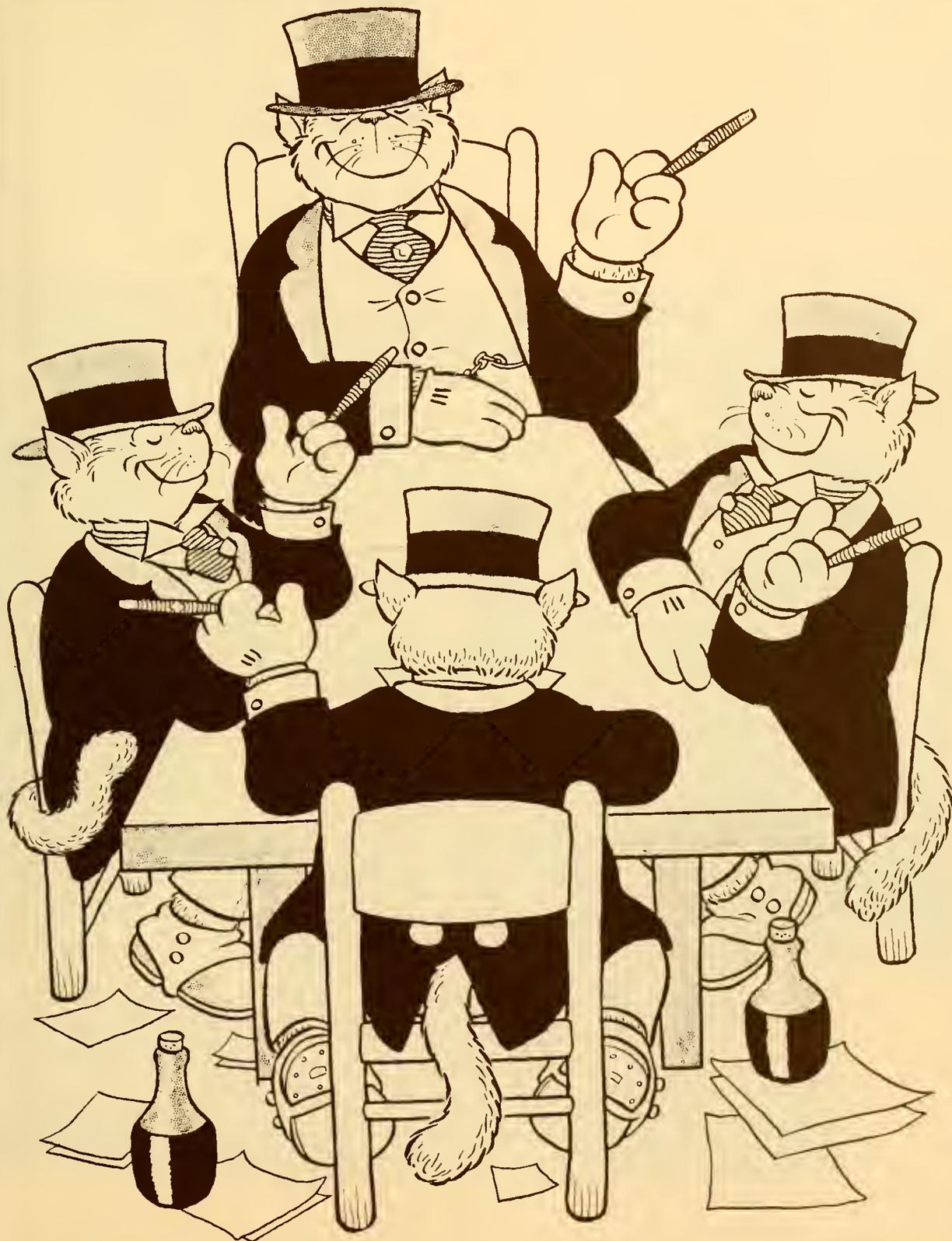


Women's Basketball





**CLUBS
AND
ORGANIZATIONS**





Student Government Association



Black Students Association



Alpha Nu Lambda



Commuter Student Union



K-ettes



SNCAE



Philosophy Club



Proctors



Political Science Association



Psi Chi



Summit

UNC-A free press

voice of the concerned

Vol. 1, No. 1

Thursday, January 24, 1974

Asheville, N. C.

Administration worried by new paper

By Marti Cooksey

The last pre-publication meeting of the Free Press staff Wednesday afternoon in the Student Government offices was highlighted by the unexpected visit of Tom Deason, UNC-A dean of students, who arrived ten minutes late and, after figuring out what it was all about, proceeded to tell the staff that such a project was a virtual impossibility on the UNC-A campus.

"There is no way to do it," Deason told the flabbergasted group of student journalists, unless the Student Government can get approval from Chancellor William Highsmith to start the paper. "I'm not opposing you," Deason said, "I'm saying go about it right." Later in the di-

alogue he admitted that the chances of getting Highsmith's approval of such a student free press are "slim and none."

"At this university students have more freedom than any school in the South," Deason said. But under the University of North Carolina system, "the Student Government president comes under the jurisdiction of the dean of students," he said.

"On this university campus, you've got to get the Chancellor's approval before you do anything, technically," Deason declared. He also opined that any new paper on campus would be in competition with *The Ridgerunner*, the campus newspaper that hasn't published since before Christmas.

"There would be nothing wrong with a bulletin. That would be fine," he

said. But if the students start a new paper, "it has to have approval from the Administration," Deason continued. "If the Chancellor disapproves, then you're in trouble," he said.

The dean went on to say he felt *The Ridgerunner* was "the Free Press of UNC-A." Students present disagreed with him, and a heated one-hour argument ensued.

"This would appear to be a competitive situation," Deason said. "He (the Chancellor) will call it an underground newspaper. If it is not approved, then he is going to kill it. I know he will do it," he said.

"The university has worked very hard to have an autonomous newspaper," Deason declared. "I know how the chancellor feels about this. You are only

going to have one newspaper on the campus."

Meanwhile, the student senate in a called meeting Wednesday night unanimously voted to fund the new paper with a \$250 appropriation after hearing Wright describe the paper's goals. About 15 students were present at the meeting to support the Free Press, and urge the senate to give it legislative support.

A motion to seek off-campus funding for the paper in the event Highsmith kills the idea was tabled until the next meeting.

General sentiment among the Free Press staff and around Student Government, sponsor of the paper, was that publication should go forward as planned, pending application with the Chancellor for approval as a bona fide University publication.

Is the catalog wrong?

By Pan Thompson

"... an open, vital atmosphere where ideas can clash freely, where learning is respected, and where the pursuit of knowledge and truth is a joint student-faculty endeavor."

This statement of the objectives of UNC-A can be found in the 1973-74 catalog, but a look around campus is enough to make one feel that students face problems and seek goals confronted by other campuses ten years ago.

A sator example of this can be cited in the criteria used by Dr. Roy Riggs, vice chancellor of academic affairs, to evaluate an assistant professor whose contract is coming up for renewal in June. The professor's identity will not be disclosed here, for apparent reasons.

The statement from the

catalog leads a prospective student to believe that individuality is sought and respected on campus. If this is true, then the assumption can be made that professors and students who do not conform to the status quo are accepted if not encouraged here.

Perhaps a few quotations from the January 27, 1972, evaluation of the professor will illustrate my point:

"Was it not for his head band, he would not be particularly controversial; some of his colleagues wear hair just as long and dress just as sloppily....."

"Had he appeared the first time wearing his head band, I doubt very much that he would have been employed," Riggs wrote.

Remarks such as these from the administration

make one seriously doubt their sincerity in relation to stated goals. How can there be an atmosphere where ideas clash freely when at the same time a professor's contract renewal is being questioned because of his dress?

The vice chancellor clearly shows that individuality is not only discouraged, but that the process of hiring faculty members largely depends on conformity in ideas and dress.

What can students do if they are concerned about the hiring and firing process? In the case mentioned here, they wrote letters to Dr. Riggs supporting the professor's renewal but the results were unfavorable rather than beneficial to the professor's position.

Recently a special com-

Mandatory food program hit

By David Ransour

Well aware of strong student sentiment against it, the administration recently announced plans for a mandatory food service for dorm students next year. Ironically, two days before this announcement, the administration received the results of a poll showing dorm students opposing a mandatory service by 95 to 3.

When confronted with the apparent lack of attention being paid to student feelings at the recent Campus Forum meeting, the administration strongly defended their plan. Despite student opposition to the plan, the administration seemed to feel it was the best

Continued Page 4 . . .

The Ridgerunner

Voice of the Students

Vol. 9 No. 6

The University of North Carolina at Asheville

September 28, 1973

Energy Crisis Strikes Campus

Social Science Building OK'd, Construction Set

Construction on a new social science building, costing in excess of one million dollars, is scheduled to begin in a few days.

On Sept. 21 the Advisory Budget Commission in Raleigh, approved final plans for the \$1,048,000 building to be located in the wooded area beside the Infirmary across from the tennis courts.

The structure will house the economics, sociology, political science, psychology and education departments. The building will also provide psychology laboratories a computer center, provisions for social science work, seminar rooms and office space.

The Learning Resources Center, presently located in the basement of Ramsey Library will be moved from the library to the new building.

The building was originally proposed in June 1971, at the cost of \$950,000. However, delays in ob-



Morrison and Swann in Concert

Morrison and Swann Plus, a folk group from Asheville provided the entertainment at last Friday night's Coffeehouse performance. (Staff Photo by Sam Ferguson)

Students Told To Expect Cooler Buildings

For the past few months the news and broadcast media have been swamped with stories of gasoline and fuel oil shortages along with stories of electrical blackouts, now the energy crisis has hit home.

Campus maintenance engineer, Sam Millar has 30,000 gallons of fuel oil on campus, with no guarantee of receiving any more.

Chancellor William Highsmith has issued a warning that students and faculty members may have to wear heavier clothing this winter and be prepared to work in cooler buildings.

"There's no indication that we will have to shut down, but we are going to have to learn to do without some of the necessities of life that we have become used to," Highsmith said.

All the buildings on campus, with the exception of the dormitories and the Infirmary, are heated by fuel oil. Last year these buildings used 166,000 gallons of fuel oil which cost \$21,950,000. An average of 13 cents a gallon.

The price of fuel oil has increased by 70 per cent in the past year. Last year, fuel oil was selling for 11.84 cents a gallon, compared to 20.4 cents a gallon this year.

Millar having anticipated the shortage as early as last April, has taken measures to conserve fuel oil.

SGA Reverts, Plans To Serve Beer

After a week without beer, SGA has decided to serve beer on a limited basis at the Coffeehouse this year.

It was only a couple of weeks ago that SGA declared that no beer would be served at Coffeehouse performances. The change in policy regarding

the serving of beer was bought about by student sentiment, according to Sam Ferguson, social commissioner.

Beginning with the next performance, this Saturday night, one keg of beer, accounting for approximately 250 cups of

beer will be served. The cost of beer will be approximately \$20 per performance and will be served on a first come first serve basis.

Speaking of the new change, Ferguson said the beer drinking crowd had better come early.

Newspaper Course Offered

By PAULA TINSLEY Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to take a course which incorporates all the fields of study? "America and the Future of Man" is such a course.

This is a college level course offered by newspaper. It will focus on the effects of change in society, the implications of advances in medicine and genetics and how

technology will influence life in the future.

Unusual in more than its content, only two class meetings will be held and two exams given in the course.

The course is comprised of 20 newspaper articles, all of which will appear in the Asheville Citizen Times on consecutive Sundays

In addition to the

lectures students must purchase an additional kit.

The additional kit is to be used as a study aid by the student. The kit includes contributions from the authors of newspaper lectures, a study guide, and a recording.

The lectures will be written by scholars from various universities includ-

Continued on P-4

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Financial Aid.....	4
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Pollution.....	4
Senate Report.....	2
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Sports.....	6

Continued on P-4

Continued on P-4











French Club



German Dinner



Sigma Delta Upsilon



American Chemical Society



Spanish
Club



STUDENT LIFE



Who's Who

NOT PICTURED

JUDY PITTILO
GINNY COCHRAN
SUZANNE CALO
AUDREY BYRD
CAROLYN TRANTHAM
KEN WRIGHT
MARY KRUSZEWSKI
TONY GOLE
KAREN KING

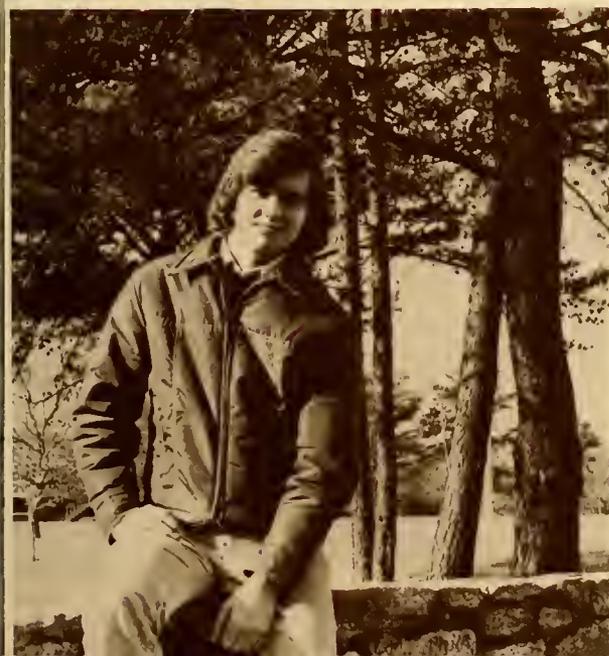
CHUCK CAMPBELL



Kim English



Harriet Stout



Paul
Deason

Zollie
Stevenson



Sam Ferguson



David Randall



Joel Roberts



Theresa El-Khoury



Alan Gosnell

MICHAEL WYATT



KAREN KLUTZ



TOM COONAN



DEBBIE YOUNG



PAT GAINEY

theatre
UNO
asheville

Jacques Brel

is Alive and Well and Living in Paris









Forum
Theatre



Ms. UNCA

Ms. UNCA
Gloria Sanders



1st Runner-up
Harriet Stout



JANE FRYE



TRICIA RENO



REGINA MILLER



BECKY WAECHTER

ALICE JACKSON



BEV RICE



SANDRA KIRKPATRICK

KIM CONTINO



MARY LOU COCKE



BETTY DIXON



Homecoming Queen: Becky Waechter



Homecoming Court















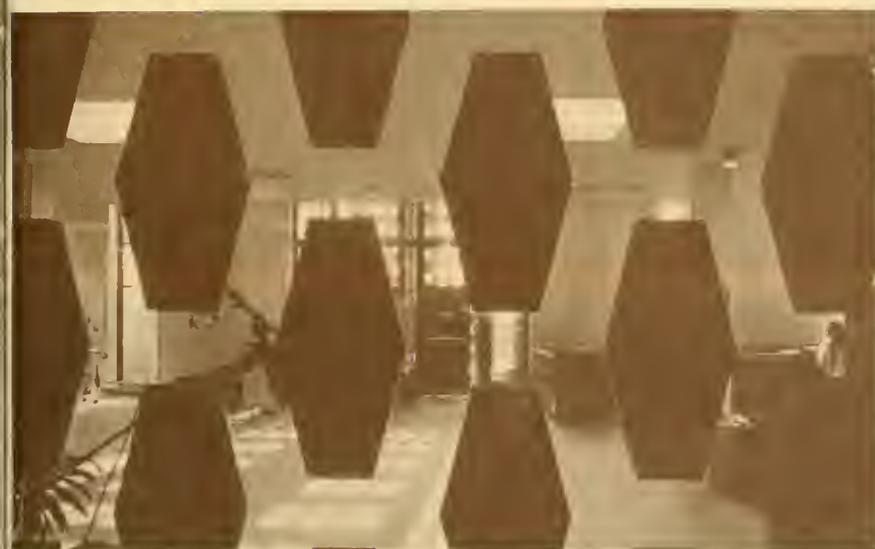
There are lots of attractive areas for general reading which are on all three levels of the library. And there are several little nooks and holes in which to isolate yourself from the outside world. Eventually, though, you have to come out and eat.





At the center of the campus is the D. Hiden Ramsey Library, which houses in the "open stack" principle approximately 100,000 bound volumes, 12,000 government documents, and 4,000 reels of microfilm. Also, located in the basement of the library, is the Learning Resources Center.













Super Week-end









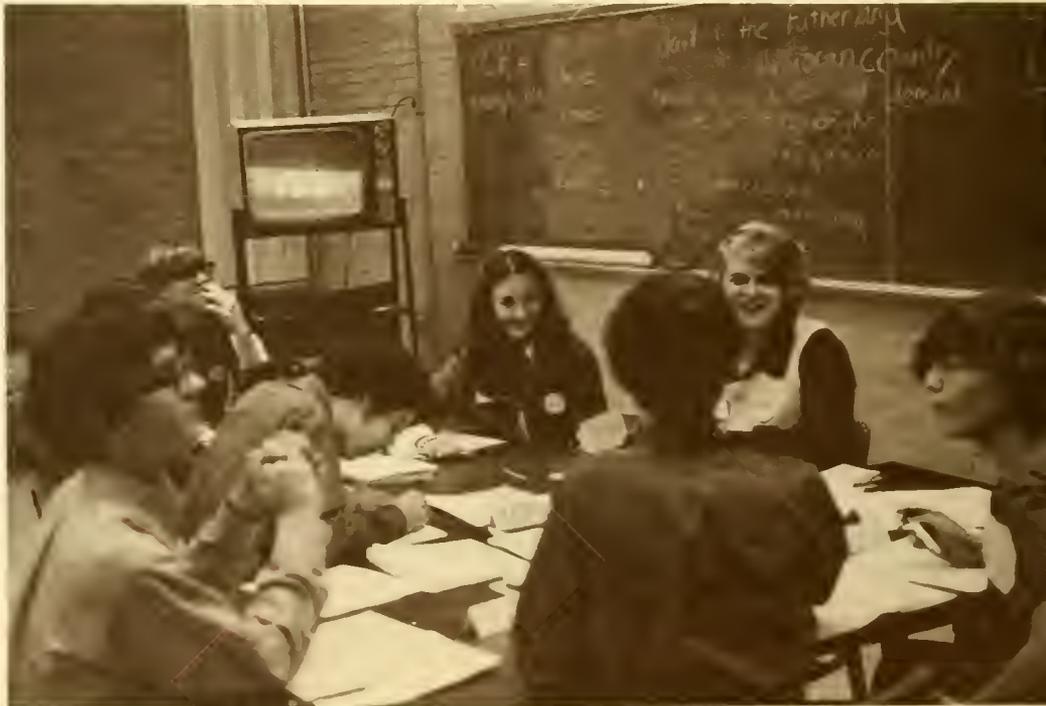














Ins



SENIORS



YES SIR!
SOONER OR
LATER!



I'M GOIN'
T' GIT
YOU!

Linda Harrower • Psychology



Leonard Morgan • History



Chris Edwards • Psychology



Joan Pryor • History



Judy Cooksey • Art



Kathy Worrall • Political Science



Dorie Martin • Art



Mike Hughey • Political Science



Ken Wright • Individ. Degree • Main Trends in Western Culture



Diane Miller • Literature — Drama



Tom Coonan • French



James Jenkins • Economics



Claudia Henderson • Psychology



Kay Robinson • Psychology



Ron Capella • Political Science



Andy Zoldas • Political Science



Joe Melton • Physics



Melinda Pearlman • Art



Ginny Cochran • Psychology



Claudette Gilreath • Literature



Mary Kruszewski • Literature — Drama



Theresa El-Khoury • Psychology



Donna Brown • Sociology



Michael Crisawn • Economics



Jane Windle • History

Linda Watson • Psychology



Betty Pritchette • Classics

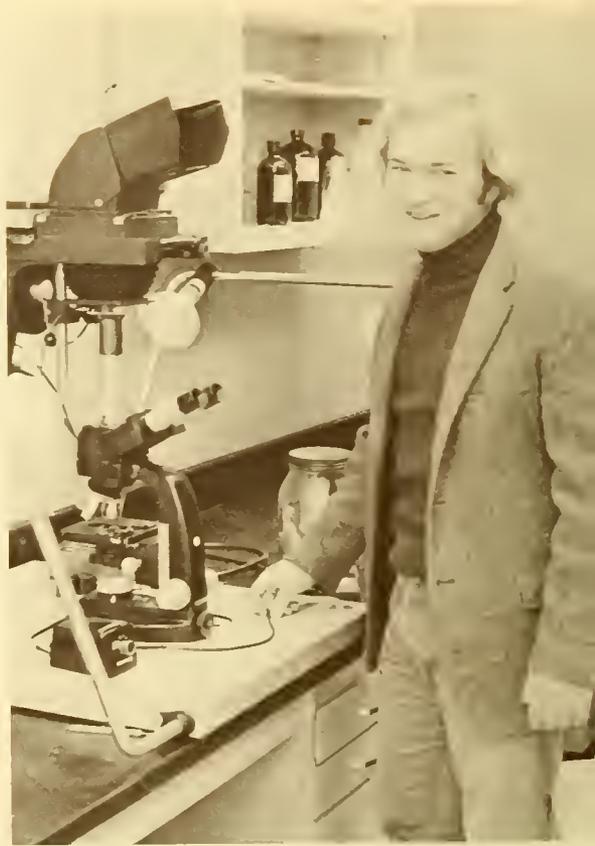


Michael Wyatt • Mathematics



Ann Wutschel • Political Science

Alan Gosnell • Biology



Bob Wolf • Political Science



Jonathan Fox • Psychology



Jonathan Goure • Physics

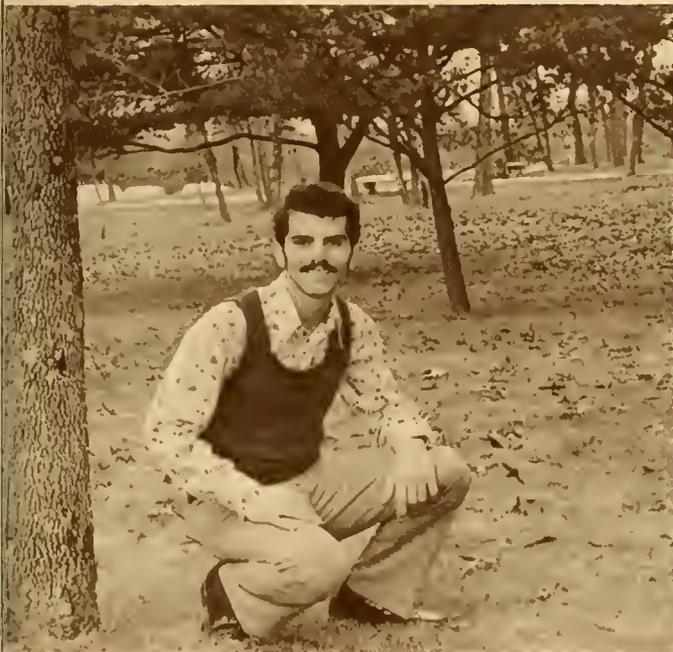
Tom Jones • Political Science



Susan Quachenbush • Psychology



Michael Simihti • History



Debbie Young • Classics





Dennis Wilde • Political Science

George Coggan • Psychology





Marty Clontz • Sociology



Bill Turner • History

Sharon Clark • German



Joel Roberts • Sociology



Evelyn Hall • Psychology



Fred Cochran • Economics





Edna Ruth Caldwell • Sociology

Bruce Whitaker • History





Bernita Kinney • Drama



Rick Frye • Psychology

Bill Young • Political Science



Sam Ferguson • Political Science



Suzanne Robinson • Sociology



Marcie Pozner • Psychology



Wendy Williams • Art and Psychology



Michael Player • Economics





Sig Samuelson • History



Daryl Carneal • Political Science



Sandra Kirkpatrick • Psychology



Tony Cole • History





Letcher Beatty • Political Science



Chuck Campbell • International Relations

Audrey Byrd • Political Science and Classics



Gay Durland • German



John Bolten • Political Science



Thomas Paine • Philosophy and Economics



Janey Fishburne • Drama



Larry McLendon • Political Science



Mary Outlaw • Literature



Harriet Stout • Literature



Gary Lewis • Psychology





Allison McKinley • Marty Cooksey • Political Science



Lou Cocke • Literature



Frank Dosier • Political Science • Becky Waechter • Psychology



Edel Seay • Sociology



Teresa Norton • Sociology



Rita Kale • Literature



Bob Plyler • Psychology





Jennifer Jacobs • Psychology

Wayne Jackson • Sociology





Tricia Reno • Mathematics and Philosophy



Elizabeth Lemler • Psychology

Claudia Henderson • Psychology



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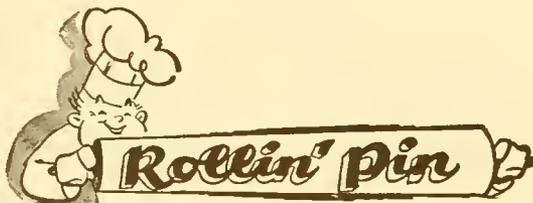
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into his head, no man
can take it away from
him. An investment
in knowledge always
pays the best interest.**

Benjamin Franklin

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The Hometown Bank

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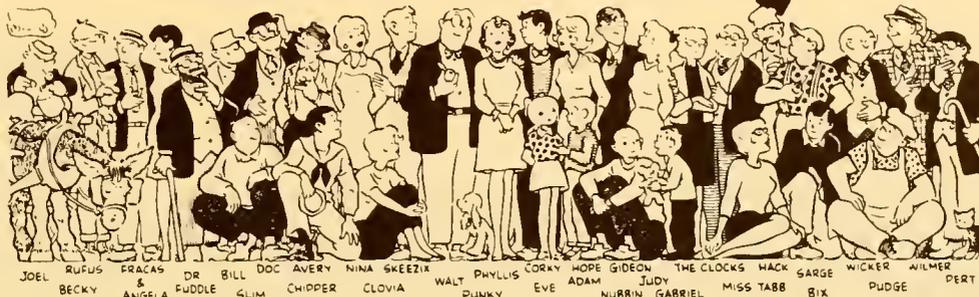
BIG BOY Restaurant

TWO LOCATIONS IN ASHEVILLE

Tunnel Road

Hendersonville Road

Gasoline Alley



Our thanks go to Dick Moore for drawing the great "Fat Cat" cartoons in this year's SUMMIT. Mr. Moore, who lives in Fairview, right outside Asheville, writes and draws the "Gasoline Alley" daily comic strip which appears in seven North Carolina newspapers and over three hundred papers nationwide.

In payment for his work, which is valued at over \$1,000, he asks only that we all read the daily "Gasoline Alley" strip in the Asheville evening TIMES or in our own hometown papers, and wishes the 1974 graduates the best of luck in the future.

