



THE CONCORDIAN

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THE WIND ENSEMBLE OF U.N.C.



GREENSBORO, N.C. --The Wind Ensemble of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 6, in the main auditorium of the Alexander Fine Arts Building at Concord College in Athens.

The 53-member student group will wrap up its four-state tour with a performance at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11, in Alice Tully Hall of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

The March 6 concert, a part of the ensemble's tour, is sponsored by the Department of Music at Concord College. There is no admission charge and the concert is open to the public.

Compositions on the program include "Sinfonietta" by Ingolf Dahl, "Sea songs" by Thomas Knox, "Fantasia in G" by Timothy Mahr, "From a Dark Millennium" by Joseph Schwanter and "Yankee Doodle-Fantasia Humoresque" by D.W. Reeves. Conductor will be John Locke, who is director of bands in the UNCG School of Music.

Additions will be drawn from the ensemble's repertoire, which includes: "The Battle of Shiloh" by C.L. Barnhouse, "Suite of Old American Dances" by R.R. Bennett, "March Electric" by Giuseppe Creatore, "American Overture" by Joseph Jenkins, "Pacific Celebration Suite" by Roger Nixon, "Journey" and "Intermezzo" by Monte Tubbs, "Hands across the Sea" by John Philip Sousa and "Flight" by Claude T. Smith.

The Band program at UNCG, of which the Wind Ensemble is a select group, is now on par with the very best university bands and wind ensembles in the country," said Locke. "In a way, this tour is a sort of coming out party for the instrumental division of the UNCG School of Music. At some point, once you've built something worthwhile, you want to take it out and show it off. That's the purpose of this-and-any tour.

"The hallmark of our group is exacting ensemble playing and technical muscle," he said. "Probably our long suit is pieces that are more boisterous than subdued.

Our strength is strength. One of the things we do best is play difficult pieces that are real grabbers."

Other stops on the Wind Ensemble's tour are: March 8, 3 p.m., Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. March 9, 8 p.m., Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., March 10 8 p.m. Georgetown University, Washington D.C.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has a student body of 10,382. In its general curriculum, the institute offers studies leading to baccalaureate, master's and doctoral degrees. Courses are offered through six professional schools, of which the UNCG School of Music is one, and a College of Arts and Sciences.

The *Concordian* wants your opinion. If you have a question or comment concerning anything printed in the *Concordian*, write a letter to the editor at Box C-45. Responses will be provided each week.

Della Cline
Editor

DOUBLE YELLOW LINE

by Maury Kaplan, Jr.

Snow is a fiendishly deceptive thing. To some, the snowflake is a delicate hexagon, a frozen, white lace doily which knows no twin. To others, these gentle flakes can, en masse, transform a clear highway into a dangerous landscape, hideously disguised as a Currier and Ives print.

Snow and cats have one thing in common, present either as an issue of debate and people take sides with a frightening fanaticism. You are for them or against them. If you take the safe middle ground, keep your mouth shut if you know what is good for you. The warring camps can be identified by the most adamant members. On one side, there are those who must drive. They do not like snow. On the other stand those who seek powdery slopes like religious zealots. The cat debate finds equally divided opponents, but we will not discuss that because, as you know, there is no solution to the cat problem.

As I mentioned, people who depend on their cars or trucks for a living also depend on clean, snow-free roads. Traveling the highways of America, they keep our nation's commerce robust and our land free of unpopular foreign influences. These people hate snow.

Folks who like snow have other things on their minds. They dream of mountains piled

high with fresh powder. They are thrill seekers who risk personal injury for a brief opportunity to fly recklessly down steep trails on a pair of skis that would better serve as splints. The drain on our nation's resources can be seen when one realizes that whole Third World families could eat Big Macs for a month for the price of an all-day lift ticket.

An impartial analysis of the field dress of our combatants illustrates major philosophical differences. Snow loathers dress varies, based on the taste and budget of the individual. The common features are the sensible use of layers of warm material, woolly socks, and a pair of sturdy boots. Snow lovers, enslaved by the demands of style, would freeze their gullets off in skin-tight designer outfits before being caught dead on the slopes in something their mothers would approve of.

As you read this balanced presentation by the light reflected from the snow piled around your stalled car, I hope you are moved to do something useful. Perhaps one of this paper's readers is a budding scientist with dreams of winning a Nobel Prize for the discovery of a way to eliminate, or, control snow. I would gladly offer my assistance. We will begin the research this summer in the Bahamas.

THIS IS HOW TO BE

This is how to come to me; this is how to bow; this is how to sweetly sing, this is how, come now; this is how to kneel and pray, Abba, have now thine own way; this is how thy life's to be, trusting more my child in me; this is how my kingdom come; this is how my will be done; this is how forgiveness free, comes to humble hearts from me; this is how to walk each day; seek me first along life's way; love me in a spirit true; this is how I give to you; this is how to worship me; this is how to be; this is how to sweetly sing my song of love to thee.

by virginia lee neal

(Editors note: *The Concordian* welcomes all student writings such as the one printed above. If you enjoy writing poetry, articles, or any other type of essay, please feel free to submit them to Della Cline at Box D-142, or the *Concordian* at Box C-45.)

QUARTET PERFORMS TONIGHT

Sweden's highly acclaimed Fresk Quartet will perform tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Alexander Fine Arts Center. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

RAHALL OPPOSES REAGAN BUDGET

Washington, D. C. - U.S. Rep. Nick J. Rahall (D-W.Va.) vowed today in a hearing of his Subcommittee on Mining and Natural Resources to overturn the Reagan Administration's proposed budget reductions in health and safety technology research, mining research and university mining school funding.

"Men and women are dying in alarming rates in the nation's mines. Accidents occur daily due to roof and wall falls, electrical accidents and haulage hazards. In addition, the dreaded danger of black lung disease continues to stalk the tunnels and shafts of our underground mines," Rahall stated during the hearing. "Over 5,000 miles of streams and rivers in the Appalachian Region are being threatened by acid drainage and land subsidence may affect over 8

million acres of land, an area one-half the size of West Virginia. Nevertheless, research into mitigating these problems is being proposed for draconian reductions by the administration."

Rahall said his subcommittee will recommend increased budget authority for research to mitigate fires and explosions in coal mines, reduce the incidence and severity of black lung disease, accelerate efforts to produce a self-contained-self-rescuer unit that is small and light enough to be wearable on a miner's belt, improve the detection of methane in mines and reduce the occurrences of accidents from electrical hazards. The subcommittee will also recommend increased funding to combat acid mine drainage and subsidence

problems.

Chairman Rahall also expressed concern over the decline in qualified mining professionals graduating from colleges and universities.

"The U.S. is fast approaching a point of no return with respect to mining and minerals education," Rahall said. "The nation continues to be overly dependent upon foreign and often politically volatile sources for many strategic and critical minerals. If the U.S. is to wean itself of this dependency, which threatens our very national security, efforts must be made today to educate students in the mining and minerals field so that a body of trained professionals will be available in the future to address this pressing situation."

MOUNTAIN LIONS WIN TWO

by A.C. Burgher

The Concord Mountain Lions closed out their regular season last weekend, sweeping a pair of WVIAC games to finish 9-18 overall and 6-13 in the conference.

Last Friday, the Mountain Lions won their final home contest, defeating the lowly Davis & Elkins Senators 84-76.

The game was closely contested throughout the first half.

Davis & Elkins took advantage of poor shooting by Concord to take an early 12-4 lead before Mountain Lion guard Julius Lockett and reserve forward Zeb Sheff keyed a 13-2 surge that saw the Mountain Lions take a 17-15 advantage.

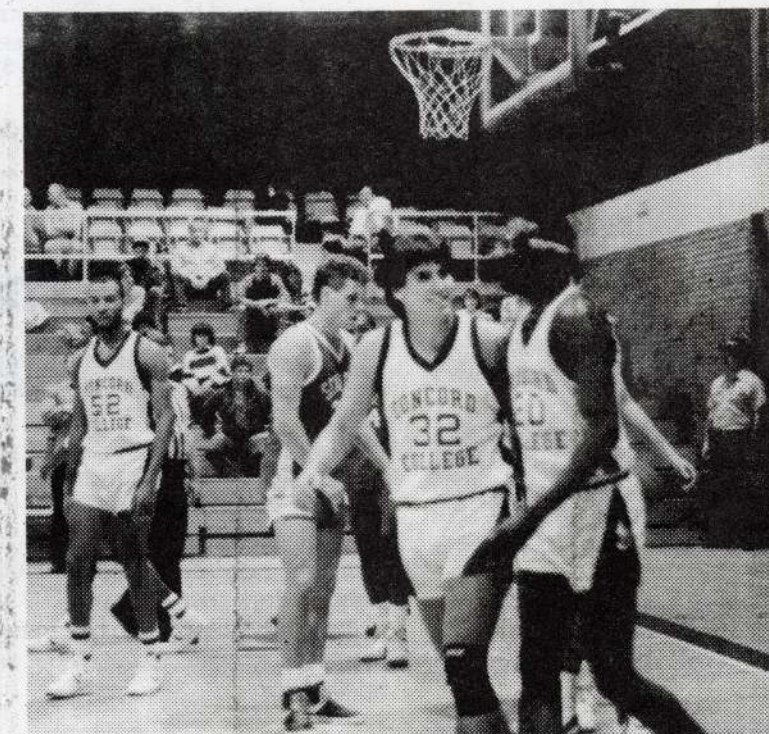
The lead changed hands many times from that point, but Concord's Vincent Massie led a surge which resulted in a 42-35 Mountain Lions lead at the half.

Early in the second half Massie, Lockett, and Rusty Cleveland combined for eight points to increase Concord's lead to 15.

The Senators rallied to cut the lead to five, but three-point plays by Cleveland and Massie put Concord back on top by 10, 75-65, with less than two minutes to play.

The final moments of the game saw Concord hit 9 of 11 free throw attempts to maintain its lead and the Mountain Lions coasted to the 84-76 win.

Massie led Concord with 18 points, but was only one of five double-figure scorers for the Mountain Lions. Lockett and Cleve-



land each scored 17 while Sheff and David Burch each netted 12 points.

The Mountain Lions won their second game in as many nights last Saturday when they upset Alderson-Broadbudd 83-71 in Philippi.

The win, possibly Concord's most impressive of the season, was keyed by the

outstanding play of Lockett, who scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Massie and Cleveland scored 18 and 13 points, respectively, while point-guard Don Christie had 15 assists.

The WVIAC tournament began Tuesday with the championship game being played tomorrow.

LADY LIONS FINISH SEASON

The Concord Lady Lions finished their regular season strong, winning two of three games last week to finish 14-12 overall and 8-8 in the WVIAC.

Darlene Hobbs scored eight of her 20 points in overtime to lead the Lady Lions to a 81-80 double-overtime victory over West Virginia Tech in Montgomery last Monday.

Tracy Fletcher, with 21 points, led the Lady Lions in scoring. Glenda Pennington and Terri Hurley added 14 points and 10 points respectively.

Last Wednesday saw the Lady Lions lose at Bluefield State 66-63, as the Lady Blues clinched the WVIAC regular season championship.

Fletcher led the Lady Lions with 23 points and Hobbs added 10.

The Lady Lions finished their slate Saturday in Philippi, defeating Alderson-Broadbudd 75-65.

Fletcher once again led the Lady Lions,

scoring 26 points. Susan Ihrig netted 13 points and Leslie Keen added 12. Hobbs was the fourth player in double-figures for the Lady Lions, scoring 11.

The Lady Lions play in the WVIAC women's tournament which stated earlier this week.

COLLEGE BOWL

The Mock College Bowl games are finally here. They will start at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, 1987 in the College Center Ballroom. 10 teams will be playing. An All Star Team will be selected from among the participants and this team will compete against Bluefield College and Bluefield State. That game will be on Tuesday, March 10, 1987 at Bluefield State.

Come on out and support your team.



The *Concordian* is looking for new writers. If you enjoy writing, have an interest in Campus activities, or would just like to lend a hand, contact Della Cline at Box D-142 or call 384-9955.

POWERLIFTING CHAMPIONSHIP

The WV State Collegiate Powerlifting Championships will be held Saturday, February 28, at Concord College. This event is sponsored by the Concord Power Club.

In-state and out-of-state powerlifters are encouraged to compete in this event. The weight classes are open for both and run as follows:

114 lb. class	181 lb. class
123 lb. class	198 lb. class
132 lb. class	220 lb. class
148 lb. class	242 lb. class
165 lb. class	275 lb. class

and Super Heavyweight, for those who weigh in at over 275 lbs.

Fierce Competition is expected at this year's event as returning champions John Lilly and Tommy Buzzo will compete. Lilly will attempt to break four of his own collegiate records set at last year's event in the 242 lb. class.

Other powerlifters from Concord who will compete include: Barry Karnes, Sean Bonner, Lane Lowery, Barry England, and others.

Registration and weighing in will begin at 8 AM. There will be a registration fee of \$20.

The campus community and the public are encouraged to attend. The competition will begin at 10 AM. Admission fees will be \$1 for students, faculty, and staff; \$2 for the public.

For more information, contact John Lilly or Tommy Buzzo at 384-7890.

TUTORS NEEDED

The personnel of Student Special Services are looking for qualified students to be tutors.

Tutors are needed for all subjects, but there is a special need for math and management tutors.

First year tutors are paid \$3.35 an hour with any necessary study materials provided. Tutors need to have a 3.0 GPA.

If you are interested in becoming a tutor, stop by Room A-120 and fill out an application.

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