

Campus Security improved

A number of steps have been taken to improve security on campus. Additional uniformed security personnel have been hired to increase the visibility of security officers on campus. In another move, additional lighting has been added throughout the campus.

The street between Jones Drive and Union Street has been closed to traffic as a security measure. Dean of Students Clayton Lewis and associate, Earl Dilday, said the above changes were having a positive effect on the campus.



College representatives Ben Sutton, left, and Ron Thompson, right, expressed appreciation to Bill Foy, second from left, and Lockwood Peele, both of Ahoskie. The two men were presented framed Certificates of Appreciation in recognition of their loyal service to the college and its cafeteria.

Appreciation for service

When Lockwood Peele and Bill Foy retired recently after working 40 years with North State Provision Company, Ahoskie, their long-time services to Chowan College were not forgotten.

Peele and Foy were presented certificates of appreciation from Business Manager Ben C. Sutton and Ron Thompson, cafeteria manager, for "going beyond the call of duty to help Chowan," in Sutton's words.

During their 40 years with North State, the firm grew to become a major supplier to Chowan's cafeteria. "Throughout the area, people know them and think well of them," Sutton declared.

Foy served as a salesman and vice president and Peele as president.

Sutton said Chowan continues to enjoy a very good business relationship with North State.

He explained that when the college reopened in 1949, North State established "very favorable credit terms to assist Chowan. We could buy in the summer and pay in the fall."

He explained if the college was short on a food product, North State would meet a cafeteria staff member halfway at the Potecasi bridge to deliver the item. Sutton said this is one example of the commitment of Peel and Foy to Chowan.

He said the two Ahoskie men and the company have made "a fine commitment to the college including support of the development program, Annual Giving Fund and the building campaigns. "They were always the first to answer the call when we had a need at the college," Sutton stated.

The two Ahoskie residents continue as members of the company's Board of Directors, according to president Harding Wood. He echoed Sutton's praise of Peele and Foy. "They are well liked and have developed a close relationship with Chowan and the community. They always put their customers first."

Wood said the giving of the certificates was a very fine gesture by Chowan to express gratitude to Bill Foy and Lockwood Peele.

Business program held

Dr. Gail E. Mullin, dean of the college and graduate school of Business and Administration at Old Dominion University, was the featured speaker for the "Horizons in Business" program, held October 27.

Dr. Mullin opened the morning program in Turner Auditorium with an address, "Business as Preparation for the Challenges of the Future." Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, chairman of the Department of Business, presided and introduced Mullin.

Dr. Mullin said that a study of business principles and economics is important for all students, including those who are not business majors.

He said once they make it to the outside world, the more they know about business and economics the better they will be prepared to handle their careers.

Following the address, five concurrent

sessions were held. Sam Barnes, assistant district attorney, Sixth Judicial District, spoke on "Criminal Law" in Marks Hall auditorium.

The other four sessions were held in McSweeney Computer Center. Judy Hachey, professional beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics, presented "A Good Appearance for a Good Professional."

The other three sessions were led by Chowan business professors. John Virkler spoke on "What Economics Says About Money". Hattie Jones and George Hazelton presented "Graphing with Lotus 1-2-3."

Renee Drake and Andrea Eason featured "Desktop Publishing with WordPerfect." The programs on Lotus and WordPerfect were hands-on computer demonstrations.

Noted author visits campus

Rocky Mount author Kaye Gibbons told English students and professors Oct. 5 that she has had second thoughts over her decision last May to confess that she is "Ellen Foster," the subject of her first hit novel by the same name. Gibbons, 29, slender and attractive, spoke without pretense in a matter-of-fact, down-to-earth manner.

She was introduced for her afternoon

appearance in Marks Hall Auditorium by Professor Dorothy Hill. At her evening performance, she spoke on how her family background and childhood experiences influenced her writing.

The young author said for three years after the publication of "Ellen Foster" she denied she was Ellen. "I told people that I had a great imagination and I had thought up the entire story," she said to her afternoon audience.

Last May, she finally decided to reveal the truth that the story of Ellen's family abuse was really her own, "filtered through my imagination." She said she paid the price for her honesty. "I thought that if I told the truth the whole thing would go away. But from then on, everyone wanted to know all about my early life."

She revealed a love for the South and respect for Southerners. She tends to play down language that would portray Southern characters as using "the languages of Uncle Remus."

Her husband is from the north ("I almost called him a Yankee," she laughed). She said she enjoys explaining Southern customs and manners to him.

She said she does her writing at night "except when I'm tired," which can be often since she is the mother of three children, ages four and one-half, two and seven months.

Service Enterprises established

A new area, Service Enterprises, is being established at Chowan College.

Service Enterprises will coordinate all campus mass mailings and be responsible for student mail services in Lakeside Student Center, faculty mail service, and advising the student newspaper.

Phil Royce, currently director of college relations, has been appointed director of Service Enterprises, which is part of the business office, headed by Business Manager Ben C. Sutton.

Royce will begin his new duties when a replacement is found as director of college relations.

In another move involving a Chowan staff member, Linda Hassell, director of housing, has been transferred to Whitaker Library as a technical assistant.

The housing responsibilities will be handled by the Department of Student Development.

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