

Colleges accepting 'D' grades listed

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As was prefaced last week, our present discussion, the first of a series of reports concerning a study started last Spring, will be centered around the first inquiry of the questionnaire sent by this office to 100 colleges and universities throughout the South. This first inquiry was as follows:
What is your current policy concerning 'D's' in transfer when the applicant has an over-all 'C' average and the associates degree?

Of the 100 institutions of higher learning contacted, 70 (or 70 per cent at the time of this writing, with the last institution responding May 27) have answered the questionnaire.
Of these 70, 37 (or 52.8 per cent of the respondents) indicated that they would not accept 'D's' even under the circumstances or qualifications as described above. Generally, the "Will Notes" stated this with little or no qualifications. In other words, courses with a grade lower than a 'C' would not transfer under any circumstances. Also of the 70 respondents, 33 (or 47.1 per cent of those answering the questionnaire) indicated they would accept the 'D's' for transfer credit. However, with this latter group of "Will Accepts," 28 (or 84.8 per cent of the "Will Accepts") added the qualification that they would require the associates degree or at least a 'C' average for all work attempted after two years of study. The remaining 5 of the "Will Accepts" (or 15.1 per cent of this group) left their answers unqualified as to the associates degree or the 'C' average.

The following two lists are somewhat self-explanatory. In part, they back-up the above conclusions. Again, it must be remembered that the 100 college or universities cited here represent only a random sample. However, the answers of these institutions to the above inquiry may lend the reader some interesting insights concerning his plans after he completes his work here at Chowan College.

- Will Accept 'D's'**
- (* means that the school will require a 'C' average over-all and/or the A. A.)
 - Mars Hill College (N. C.) not in major and*
 - Saint Leo (Fla.)*
 - Lynchburg College (Va.) all grades transferred as they were earned, i. e. A, B, C, D, F and*
 - Methodist College (Fayetteville, N. C.)*
 - Atlantic Christian College (Wilson, N. C.)*
 - Salem College (Winston-Salem, N. C.) limited up to six ours in Freshman level courses and*
 - Meredith College (Raleigh, N. C.)*
 - Florida Atlantic Univ. (Boca Raton, Fla.) However does not count toward graduation
 - Tift College (Forsyth, Ga.)
 - Averette College (Danville, Va.) possible only on an individual basis and*
 - David Liscomb College (Nashville, Tenn.)*
 - Bennett College (Greensboro, N. C.) only in elective courses and*
 - Tampa University (Fla.)*
 - Mississippi College (Clinton, Miss.)*
 - Belhaven College (Jackson, Miss.)*
 - Limestone College (Gaffney, S. C.)*
 - Shorter College (Rome Ga.)*
 - Univ. of Chattanooga (Tenn.)*
 - Union Univ. (Jackson, Tenn.)*
 - Blue Mountain College (Miss.)*
 - Millsaps College (Jackson, Miss.)*
 - Southern College of Optometry (Memphis, Tenn.)*
 - Scarritt College (Nashville, Tenn.) not in major or minor and*

- East Tenn State U. (Johnson City) All grades are accepted A, B, C, D, and F and*
- Carson-Newman College (Johnson City, Tenn.)*
- Catawba College (Salisbury, N. C.)* and after two sem. of work
- Tenn. Wesleyan College (Athens)*
- High Point College (N. C.)*
- Campbell College (N. C.)*
- Baptist College at Charleston (S. C.)
- Milligan College (Tenn.) only in general ed. courses, electives and*
- Wake Forest University (Winston-Salem, N. C.)* a "grade of 'D' does not automatically preclude" acceptance of credit transfer except in Business Administration. Work judged probably on individual basis.
- Radford College (Va.)*

- Will Not Accept 'D's'**
- Fisk Univ. (Nashville, Tenn.)*
 - Columbia College (Columbia, S. C.)*
 - Presbyterian College (Clinton, S. C.) but will let 'D' courses fulfill requirements.

- Belmont College (Nashville, Tenn.)*
- Benedict College (Columbia, S. C.)*
- Erskine College (Due West, S. C.)*
- Florida Memorial College (Miami)
- Jacksonville Univ. (Fla.)
- Davidson College (N. C.)
- Duke University (Durham, N. C.)
- Florida Institute of Technology (Melbourne)
- Roanoke College (Salem, Va.)
- Wesleyan College (Macon, Ga.)
- Hampton Institute (Va.)
- Oglethorpe College (Atlanta, Ga.)
- Randolph-Macon College (Ashville, Va.) 'D' courses may satisfy course requirement.
- Wofford College (Spartanbury, S. C.) Grades of 'D' do not transfer either for or against the student.
- George Mason College (Fairfax, Va.)
- Maryville College (Tenn.)
- Florida Presbyterian College (St. Petersburg)
- Greensboro College (N. C.)
- Furnam Univ. (Greenville, S. C.)
- Southwestern at Memphis (Tenn.)* 'D' course may satisfy course requirement.
- John Wesley College (Greensboro, S. C.)*
- Virginia Commonwealth Univ. (Richmond)
- Univ. of Richmond (Va.) 'D' course may satisfy course requirement.
- Lenoir Rhyne College (Hickory, N. C.)*
- Mary Baldwin College (Staunton, Va.)
- Guilford College (Greensboro, N. C.)
- Pfeiffer College (Misenheimer, N. C.)
- Pembroke Univ. (Pembroke, N. C.)*
- Johnson C. Smith Univ. (Charlotte, N. C.)*
- Radford College (Va.)
- Randolph-Macon Women's College (Lynchburg, Va.)
- Virginia Wesleyan College (Norfolk)
- Elon College (N. C.)*
- North Carolina Wesleyan College (Rocky Mount, N. C.) 'D' course may fulfill requirement for graduation.

In the nest issue of the "Smoke Signals," we will want to look at the responses to inquiries 2 and 3 of the questionnaire:
2. What is your present policy concerning repeat hours? (In other words, do you count as hours attempted everytime that a course is repeated or do you only count that course only once?)
3. What are the requirements for continued enrollment at your institution?
The next issues of the Smoke Signals should of special interest to the Chowan College student.



And away we go!

There must be an easier way than leaving for home via the fire escape, but this student showed no indication of "escaping."

Blame mom and dad

In a strictly human response to all the bad publicity about bad boys and girls, the good kids nowadays are blaming Mom and Dad for a poor job of upbringing.

The pot smokers and vandals take after their folks. Time was when neither newspaper nor politicians dared to denounce motherhood. The time has passed.

We intend to board the bandwagon. Mother is a swinger and Daddy's a bum. Like father, like son. As for daughter, what can you expect from such heritage? We'll take up Grandpa in our next installment.

'Why do we print the news; the bad and also the good?'

(Editor's note: From the American public in today's hectic society, we so often hear the comment, "All the newspapers print is bad news." or "Why don't newspapers print the good news instead of all the bad news?" the following, reprinted from the Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar appears to offer an understandable explanation.

In recent years, American newspapers -- and that includes us -- have been publishing a lot of bad news, the kind of news that upsets readers -- even makes them angry. Sometimes it's news that people choose not to believe simply because they don't want to believe it.
What American, for example, wants to believe that we are leaving a battlefield in Vietnam without winning a victory? Or that we do nothing in retaliation when an American naval vessel is captured and its crew imprisoned? Or that an island nation which we liberated from European colonialism has turned Communist and now hates us?
The same goes for the news here at home. Assassinations . . . bloody confrontations in city streets . . . respected universities torn apart by minority groups of students . . .

He has proof of his catch

By STAFF WRITER
Would you believe a 500 pound, 11-foot sickle shark caught by a 160 pound boy?
A fish story is a fish story, but since Richard Thornton, the captor of this mighty fish, has produced a picture of it who can doubt it.
Richard caught the shark while fishing on Jeanettes' fishing pier at Nags Head, N.C.



He was fishing exclusively for sharks, using an 80-pound rod, a 14-0 peen reel with a 130-pound test line and pieces of a sting ray for bait.

The shark took out 400 yards of line and almost took out the fisherman before finally wearing out and allowing himself to be landed. The battle between man and fish lasted for 35 minutes.

Mr. Shark is now in Florida being stuffed. He will be put on display later this year at Jeanettes' fishing pier.

Besides being quite a good fisherman, Richard, who is a sophomore from Durham, N. C., is quite an active student here on campus. Last year he served on the Men's Council, was a Gibbs House officer and a member of the track team.



It was a spine-tingling Saturday for Chowan fans

... but our Braves made it a great night. Above, Woody Upchurch lets out a yell, apparently with a megaphone in his hand; not so though if you look carefully.

On the right, Mickey Outten, 24, is catching a play intently from the sidelines, while below on the right cheerleader Linda Knight seems to be thinking, "Come on Braves."

Coach Sam Greene, below, is a study of concentration as he stares intently at a play in progress.



Braves' spirit is high for Baltimore battle

Coaches Jim Garrison, Jerry Hawkins and Sam Greene are expecting a "very hard-hitting game" at Baltimore tomorrow.
This was the thinking during an interview late Monday afternoon. Needless to say, the coaches were pleased with the upset victory over Gardner-Webb last Saturday.
Coach Greene scouted Baltimore last week when they lost to Towson College, a four-year institution, 13 to 6. Greene said, "Baltimore played fine ball."
According to Greene, Baltimore has 17

returning lettermen including two outstanding running backs.
In the encounter Saturday, the Braves' strong defensive line will again be tested by a big, hard-rushing Baltimore club. Baltimore's defensive line averages 240 pounds, and they are "extra hard hitters."
After a loss last week the Baltimore club is expecting to "be up" for the game with Chowan.
Coaches reported that Chowan is in "very fine shape both in spirit and in physical condition." There were no serious injuries during the season opener with Gardner-Webb.
Coach Garrison expressed a feeling that everyone will be ready Saturday. He praised the team for the team effort that won for them against Gardner-Webb.
In talking with Garrison, it is evident that he knows his team has a high spirit and is ready to win. It appears certain that the Braves won't let him or us down.



Where the action was
A bonfire and pep rally followed Rat Court last Friday night.



Scene from annual college day

It's a good slogan

Years ago, the Scripps-Howard Newspapers adopted a slogan. It reads: "Give light and the people will find their own way."
It is the greatest newspaper slogan ever written and you will find it every day in the Press-Scimitar at the top of the editorial page. It serves two purposes.
It reminds us of our daily responsibility, to print the news, good and bad; and it tells us that if we do our job reasonably well, the people who read our newspaper will be better equipped to manage their own affairs and shape their own destiny.

Just nosing around

The government is sending a "Sniff-mobile" around to ask people in certain cities, starting with San Antonio, to tell federal researchers what their town smells like.
It's an open secret that the crew hopes to collect a cluster of evil odors traceable to air pollution -- and hopes further to evolve standards of permissible levels of stink.
The "Sniffmobile" shouldn't expect to have any bouquets thrown at it.

Summer's end

It has been too hot a summer, or too wet. The mosquitoes have been too hungry and numerous. Nothing has really happened. Thus, summer takes it on the chin again.
How swiftly we have forgotten the too cold, too wet days of six months ago, when arrival. Summer has become like a relative whom we think of kindly, until he or she pays a visit and stays too long.
Even in a "climate control" atmosphere, as air conditioners hum, one still hears the complaints.
Perhaps it's the system, not the season. Perhaps we are brought up wrong. To the child burdened by books, summer is escape, adventure, freedom. How hard it is, when one is no longer so burdened, to continue on the job with only a week or two weeks' respite ahead.
We hear the siren's song of yesterday, and can only chase it briefly.