

## Colleges accepting 'D' grades in transfer listed

By D. H. Nicholson  
As was indicated in the Sept. 19th issue of the "Smoke Signals," this second in a series of reports will be centered around two inquiries of the aforementioned questionnaire sent to a random-sample of 100 colleges and universities throughout the South. Those two inquiries were as follows:

(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 once?)

(3) What are the requirements for continued enrollment at your institution?

As was cited earlier, 70 (or 70 per cent of those contacted) responded to the questionnaire, and of those 68 which responded, 26 (or 37.1 per cent) indicated that they would count hours attempted only once. In other words, these schools would only count the last hours and quality points earned when a course is repeated at their institutions. Also of the 70 respondents, 38 (or 54.2 per cent) indicated that they would count as hours attempted everytime that a course is taken, if, indeed, the repetition of courses already passed was even allowed. Five schools (or 7.4 per cent of the respondents) made no comment about repeat hours per se. And one college indicated that there was "no problem or policy" concerning repeat hours. In general, therefore, over 54 per cent of those schools responding to questionnaire had policies which discouraged repeating courses in which there was already credit received. In other words, the majority of the respondents discouraged repeating courses just to better the grade or quality point earned in a certain course. And of the 54 per cent of the respondents which discouraged repeating courses, repetition was allowed only when the course has been failed initially.

On major conclusion concerning the above is that no Chowan College student should repeat a course with the idea that he will probably not be penalized. As can be seen, a majority of the schools, which responded, definitely indicated that they would count repeat hours as hours attempted. Therefore, the student repeating a course could expect to amass negative quality points if both course attempted did not average out to an over-all "C" average. In other words, if a student repeated a three-hour course previously failed, he would have to earn an "A" in the second attempt with the course in order to average out to an over-all "C" average for both attempts, or should he not get the "A", he would have to get at least 6 hours of "B" elsewhere to average out the "F" course.

Of the 68 schools responding to the questionnaire, all answered the 3rd inquiry concerning their requirements for continued enrollment. And of the respondents to this latter inquiry, 100 per cent indicated that they would require "at least" a "C" average for "all" work attempted each semester in order to stay in good standing with their institutions. In other words, once a student was admitted to the junior class of their institutions, he would be expected to maintain an across-the-board "C" average for every semester in attendance. If he did not, he would be subject to suspension at the end of the first semester or he would be placed on probation for another semester, after which his record would be reviewed to ascertain whether or not he would be eligible for continued enrollment.

The following lists are self-explanatory. They identify the schools which will or will not accept repeat hours without penalty. There is also identified those schools which made no comment concerning repeats. Along with the latter group is identified the school which had no policy concerning repeat hours.

### GROUP 1

Will count hours attempted only once. (In other words, "generally," will count only last grade and hours earned for course when repeating a course.)

Benedict College (Columbia, S. C.)  
Fisk Univ. (Nashville, Tenn.)  
Methodist College (Fayetteville, N. C.)  
Tift College (Forsyth, Ga.)  
Meredith College (Raleigh, N. C.)  
Erskine College (Due West, S. C.)  
Davidson College (N. C.)  
Pfeiffer College (Misenheimer, N. C.)  
Emory and Henry College (Va.) However, indicated that this policy is under study and may soon be changed.

Elon College (N. C.)  
Johnson C. Smith Univ. (Charlotte, N. C.)  
Milligan College (Tenn.)  
East Tenn. State Univ. (Johnson City, Tenn.) Depends, generally, on how many courses are repeated. If just a "few," then repeat hours will not be counted against student.

Scarritt College (Nashville, Tenn.)  
Southwestern at Memphis (Tenn.)  
John Wesley College (Greensboro, N. C.)  
University of Chattanooga (Tenn.)  
Belhaven College (Tenn.)  
Hampton Institute (Va.)  
Greensboro College (N. C.)  
David Lipscomb College (Nashville, Tenn.)  
Belmont College (Nashville, Tenn.)  
Roanoke College (Va.)  
Tenn. Wesleyan College (Athens)  
Union Univ. (Jackson, Tenn.)  
George Mason College (Fairfax, Va.)  
Course counted once with grade of "C" or above.

### GROUP 2

Will count as hours attempted everytime a course is taken, if, indeed, the following schools allow courses to be repeated.

Lynchburg College (Va.)  
Saint Leo (Fla.)  
Presbyterian College (Clinton, S. C.)  
Mars Hill College (N. C.) Beginning with the freshman class entering Sept., 1968, all hours counted.

Florida Memorial College (Miami)  
Jacksonville Univ. (Fla.)  
Averett College (Danville, Va.)

Radford College (Va.)  
North Carolina Wesleyan College (Rocky Mt.)

Randolph-Macon Woman's College (Lynchburg, Va.)

Wake Forest Univ. (Winston-Salem, N. C.)  
Guilford College (Greensboro, N. C.)  
Campbell College (Buies Creek, N. C.)  
Mississippi College (Clinton, Miss.)

Florida Inst. of Technology (Melbourne)  
Duke Univ. (Durham, N. C.)  
Baptist College of Charleston (S. C.)  
Pembroke College (N. C.)

Atlantic Christian College (Wilson, N. C.)  
High Point College (N. C.)

Mary Baldwin College (Stauton, Va.)  
Will not count toward transfer a course repeated.

Virginia Commonwealth Univ. (Richmond)  
University of Richmond (Va.)  
Lenoir Rhyne College (Hickory, N. C.)  
Catawba College (Salisbury, N. C.)

Furman Univ. (Greenville, S. C.) A student can only repeat an "F" course.

Carson-Newman College (Jefferson City, Tenn.) This policy will begin Sept., 1969.

Southern College of Optometry (Memphis, Tenn.)

Millsaps College (Jackson, Miss.) The first passing grades counts.

Blue Mountain College (Miss.)  
Shorter College (Rome, Ga.)  
Florida Presbyterian College (St. Petersburg)

Maryville College (Tenn.)  
Wofford College (Spartanburg, S. C.)  
Randolph Macon College (Ashland, Va.)  
Florida Atlantic Univ. (Boca Raton)

Columbia College (S. C.)  
Wesleyan College (Macon Ga.)

### GROUP 3

No comment about repeat hours  
Oglethorpe College (Atlanta, Ga.)  
Bennett College (Greensboro, N. C.)  
Virginia Wesleyan College (Norfolk)

Limestone College (Gaffney, S. C.) Although this college did not answer the question concerning repeat hours, it did indicate that it would accept our transcript, at face value, providing the applicant has the recommendation of the Dean of the College.

### GROUP 4

No policy concerning repeat hours  
Salem College (Winston-Salem, N. C.) However, will allow one of its students to repeat a course without credit.

Next week we will want to look at the responses to the 4th and 5th inquiry to the questionnaire:

(4) Would you grant "conditional admissions" to any student without the associates degree or at least a "C" average on all work attempted if that student, in your estimation, might show some potential for completion at your institution?  
(5) Approximately how many on or off campus living spaces do you have available for transfers into your junior class next Fall?

The reader can expect some interesting comments from the various schools concerning their response to the above inquiries.

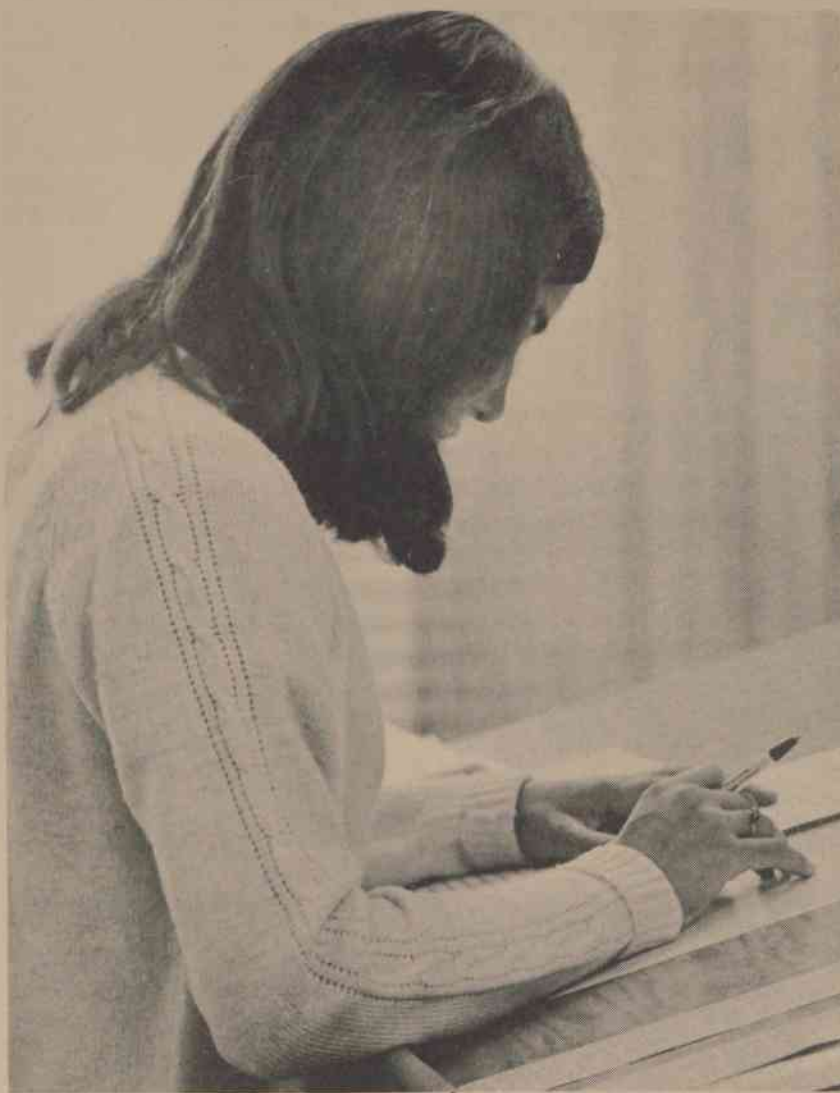
### LOST AND FOUND

A class ring, a pair of reading glasses and a gold necklace have been found and can be picked up by the owner in the Columns building at the switchboard from Mrs. Parker.



It's called wrapping the water roller

The water roller is one of several which go on the offset press which prints "Smoke Signals," and the graphic arts "roller wrapper" is sophomore Frank Granger. Frank is a work-study student and hails from Elizabeth City.



She's real asset to 'Smoke Signals'

and Marianne Pugh is not even on the staff. But she sets about 90 percent of the copy for the newspaper and then proof reads it. She was a TTS student last semester and switched to graphic art's two-year program this year.

## Chowan's 4th Planning Conference is Oct. 4

Chowan College will sponsor its 4th Annual Planning Conference and a Church Leadership Seminar Oct. 4 in Robert Marks Hall.

Attendance is by invitation with some 200 persons expected representing one of the groups related to Chowan including alumni, businessmen, parents, pastors, students, faculty and staff, and community residents.

The purpose is for participants to offer suggestions and participate in the ongoing evaluation of the College and its policies, practices, and operation.

Registration will be held beginning at 9 a. m. in the foyer of Marks Hall. At 9:30 a. m. Chowan's president, Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, will preside at the opening assembly when "A Report to the People" will include presentations on academic affairs, student life, religious life, business management, and development and college relations.

Following a coffee break at 10:30 a. m., discussion groups will meet from 10:45-11:55 a. m. A luncheon will be held at 12:15 p. m. in Thomas Cafeteria.

The Church Leadership Seminar, a follow-up of the Baptist Education Study Task of the Education Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, is a continuation of study and discussion of the role of the Baptist college.

It is open to pastors, chairmen of Deacons, presidents of the Women's Missionary Society, or other local church leaders. Both groups will meet together for the opening assembly before dividing for the discussion period.

According to Dr. Hargus Taylor, chaplain, who heads the committee planning the event, the opinions and recommendations of those attending will be sought. He added that the conference has been planned to allow freedom of expression rather than following a defined and detailed outline.

Dr. Taylor continued: This conference provides the opportunity for the college and its constituency representatives to thoroughly evaluate the institution's development plans.

"Chowan College recognizes that it has a responsibility, and a value, to the area and the constituency it serves. Conversely, the area and the constituency have a value to Chowan College. In each case responsibility includes understanding, value includes service.

## Faculty trip

Continued from Page 1

Carl's story is that they had classes together while attending summer school and were just reminiscing.

Incidentally, it is reliably reported that Professor Simmons' between-meal snacks have not been approved for reimbursement.

And, Chowan's "world traveler" may still be explaining to his Mrs. about why a "sweet young thing," in a "see-through blouse," was reportedly asking a faculty member to, "Tell Calvin he forgot his umbrella."

Sorry about that Dr. Dickinson, but some faculty buddy may have had you on his blackmail list.

As a final thought, it is pertinent to relate that one topic was stricken from the conference discussion list.

The "mini-skirt problem" was dismissed when a college president reported that the problem was no longer relevant. He said a study indicated that "the end is already in sight."

This rambling can in no way be construed as a factual and effective news report of the Myrtle Beach conference, but if it has served up a bit of humor, then a purpose has been accomplished.

## Pollution to be theme of seminar Monday

The speaker will be James Scott, chief chemist at Farns Chemical at Tunis, N. C. He is the husband of our own Mrs. Scott who teaches chemistry.

Scott has degrees from Clark College in Newton, Miss and Millaps College, Jackson, Miss.

The Department of Science and Mathematics will sponsor a seminar on air and water pollution next Monday at 4 in Marks Hall auditorium.

For more than a quarter of a century he has worked in ammonia, nitric acid, and phosphate industries. He has served as consultant to chemical plants in France, Cuba and parts of the United States. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

## Braves plan to 'bring home bacon' Saturday

By DAVID 'SNAKE' NAYO  
Staff Writer

Chowan's Braves, with a win and a tie on the record books, is on the road again. This time they go to West Virginia to test Potomac State tomorrow.

Last week, while Potomac State was losing to Bainbridge Naval Academy, Jeff Daniel and Carl Bunn sat through a cool, rainy afternoon to scout Chowan's next opponent.

Their reports indicate Potomac to be an average team but "somewhat smaller" than the Braves have encountered previously. Their defensive line averages about 205 pounds.

The scouts said, however, that like Baltimore, Potomac boasts a "very fine running back" in Richard Avjean. The West Virginia squad also has 12 returning lettermen.

Coach Jim Garrison said his hopes are

very high for a victory. "Potomac State will have a very well-drilled team, however we suffered no injuries in last week's game, and we'll have close to full strength tomorrow," he said.

"We are going up to Potomac for one reason, to bring home the bacon."

The coach said the Braves' starting freshmen now have experience under their belts and this should be a real fine game. Garrison said, "We hope to do a real good job, but we can't get over-confident."

Potomac State is located in Keyser, W. Va., and the coaches feel this will be a disadvantage to the Braves because of the "thin air."

Coach Garrison commented that he and the team would like to express their appreciation for the moral support which has been shown by the student body and faculty members. He said there was a strong "turn out" from home in Baltimore last Saturday.

## Chowan's 'to-be' nurses will spread their own personal touch of life

Today's fast-moving society is dominated by automation, precision skills and bureaucratic behavior. This environmental disease has two major symptoms: lack of communication and isolationism.

Twentieth century science has excelled in its discovery of cures for many diseases, but the cure for this particular disease was not discovered today, but yesterday, by a woman with exceptional foresight and understanding. This woman was Florence Nightingale; the founder of professional nursing and the establishment of Tender Loving Care.

It is this T.L.C. that nurses use today to humanize the bureaucracy and to help inhibit the growth of this contagious disease.

Florence Nightingale was not a graduate of Chowan College, but 57 of her followers are students here this year. These 104 hands are or will spread their own disease in hospitals all over the country with their personal touch of life.

The Chowan Department of Nursing consists of the 33-month program and the pre-nursing curriculum. The aim of both programs is to "offer a curriculum which will afford young men and young women the learning experience, against a background of religious education, to become effective patient-side practitioners of nursing."

Students who complete the 33-month program will be awarded an associate in nursing degree by Chowan College.

Students in pre-nursing will transfer their credits from this program to a school with a B.S. curriculum.

Twenty-five freshmen and 24 sophomores make up the 33-month nursing program. This is the largest sophomore nursing class to ever attend Chowan College, and it is these girls that early-risers and night owls see leaving campus at 6 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday mornings in their blue and white bomb.

The students in this particular program live on this campus for two years and one summer (while working at Roanoke-Chowan

Hospital). Then they reside on the campus of Duke Medical Center in Durham for one year and one summer.

At the end of this time, each of these girls will be eligible to take the North Carolina Board of Nursing examination. With the satisfactory completion of this exam, each girl will become a registered nurse (R.N.).

A new personality can be found in the nursing department this year. She is Mrs. Wanda Edwards (R.N.), better known to returning sophomors as college nurse.

Mrs. Edwards is helping Mrs. Almiria Ockerman, director of nursing, and Mrs. Sarah B. Tankard (R.N.), to instill in each of our student nurses a healthy self-concept and self-respect based on knowledge of who one really is and why one is a student of nursing.

## Copy deadline Monday but . . . . .

Your "Smoke Signals" is again experiencing deadline problems for copy.

The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday each week, BUT, as pointed out in the past, it is not possible to take all copy for the week's edition at the deadline and be able to produce a newspaper by Friday.

Publication of "Smoke Signals" is done by students of the graphic arts department during lab periods. Thus, it can be understood that copy flow must be constant in order for necessary composition and printing can be accomplished each week.

Copy MUST come in immediately as it becomes available. Otherwise, the newspaper staff and the graphic arts department cannot assure it's appearing in the "Smoke Signals" edition for which it was prepared.

"Smoke Signals" is your newspaper. Please help your newspaper staff in making it a publication of which the entire Chowan family can be proud.

## Creative writing class underway

By FRANK GRANGER

The 1969-70 creative writing class of Chowan College is now underway. The non-credit class is instructed by Dr. Bernice Kelly Harris well known for her many books and plays.

Class meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p. m. Membership consists mostly of beginners, but several of the area's most noted writers are members.

Last year the class sponsored a book of Southern folklore. This year discussion is being given on a class journal as well as a book.

The topic of study is unlimited. "Anything that interests you." Most writers deal in fiction, but this year will also see some articles and columns.

Dr. Harris is very interested in having college students attend her class and encourages anyone interested in any form of writing to visit the class.

## Another tax

The last holdout seems to be going the way of all flesh -- to the tax collector.

North Carolina, that tobacco-rich state which has repeatedly refused to tax cigarettes, has finally succumbed to the need for revenue and, as of Oct. 1, a two cents per pack tax begins.

Tourists from such heavily-taxed states as Florida will now get a little less of a bargain when they bring their three cartons (the legal limit) home.

However, the North Carolina story will seem familiar to other people in more ways than one. As soon as the two-cents-a-pack tax was passed -- vending machine operators announced that prices in machines would go up five cents a pack, not two. Welcome to the club, North Carolinians -- Jacksonville (Fla.) Florida Times-Union.

## Off and on

An interesting little pamphlet comes out vice on what to do in case of an earthquake. Mostly it's good, sound practical advice. For instance, rule No. 4 suggests that if there is any evidence of electrical wiring damage, the current should be shut off at the main meter box.

Rule No. 5 then advises the householder to turn on his radio or television. Montgomery (Ala.) Alabama Journal.

## David A. Rich is head resident of men's dorm

By TOMMY GARNER

David A. Rich, head resident of Mixon Hall and a four-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, like many other servicemen, has taken advantage of the G.I. Bill and returned to college for that degree.

David, a 1964 graduate from Bangor (Maine) High School, entered the Air Force immediately upon graduation. After graduation from boot camp at Lackland, AFB and a technical training school at Amarillo, Tex., David was classified as a "Inventory Management Specialist."

His first orders were to Camp Perry, Ohio where he was an official for the National Shooting Matches. His second set of orders sent him to Dow AFB, Bangor, Maine. Here he worked as a priority control monitor for base supply. David also married his high school sweetheart, Peggy Duncan while stationed in Maine.

Three months after his marriage, David received orders for overseas assignment. He was sent to Goose Bay, Labrador, which is just south of Thule, Greenland. Here, as in Maine, he worked as a priority control monitor for base supply.

David received his discharge from the service on March 10, 1967. He and Peggy returned to Virginia Beach, Va. and bought a home.

Since his discharge from the Air Force David has worked for Sears and Roebuck as a salesman. Brinks Inc. as a guard and driver and Lawrence Construction Co. as a roofer. He also attended night school at Virginia Wesleyan College in Virginia Beach where he took courses in history and business.

Here at Chowan he is taking pre-education and hopes to major in physical education at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. After graduation he expects to coach and teach while working on his masters degree.

David's ultimate goal is to coach and teach on the college level.

## College board (SAT) tests slated Saturday

The SAT (college board) tests will be given Saturday at 8 a. m. in Marks Hall, room 118.

Students interested in taking the exam are to contact Cliff Collins, director of guidance and counseling.