

The Inquiring PHOTOGRAPHER

By FRANK GRANGER  
The purpose of this column is to provide space for questions and opinions of students, faculty and administration on any subject pertinent to campus events.

If you have a question you would like to see used take it to McSweeney Hall, or mail to The Inquiring Photographer, Chowan College, Box 34.

Question: Do you prefer the present "pay by semester" plan in the cafeteria or would you prefer a "pay by meal" or "meal ticket" plan as in some other colleges? Why?

Where asked: Marks Hall

Elaine Ellen, Freshman, Chesapeake, Va. "I prefer the meal ticket plan because we don't eat that much in the cafeteria and we would only have to pay for what we eat. It is a disadvantage because we have to spend money for meals we don't eat in the cafeteria."



Jackie Covington, Freshman, Kilmarnock, Va. "I just get two meals a day, five days a week. It is ridiculous to pay all that money. It's wasted. I like the meal ticket plan because in the meal ticket plan you pay only for what you eat."

Curtis Hamlett, Freshman, Farmville, Va. "I think the pay by semester plan is best, because it puts all the little insignificant payments into one easy payment. It makes it simpler and easier."

McKinley Reid, Freshman, Murfreesboro, N.C. "I would say it is better to pay by semester. If they pay by semester they will have it all paid all at one time. I would say most students come on scholarships and don't have money to put on meals everyday."

Tom Daniel, Freshman, Raleigh, N.C. "I would rather pay by meal. I like to pick the meals I like. I don't eat breakfast, but I still have to pay for it. A majority of the times I don't eat lunch because I am studying for a test. It is a waste of about two thirds of my meals, everyday."

Rodger Cope, Sophomore, Mocksville, N.C. "I would prefer to pay by the semester plan. Because it is a lot less complicated and a majority of the students would lose their meal tickets."

Anne Barber, Freshman, Burlington, N.C. "I don't think you should have to pay for the food service at all either by semester or meals or anytime. The food isn't worth what you pay for it. It is half grease and half bread."

I am in favor of having a cafeteria that serves three meals a day, but not the food that is being served now. I think you should have a choice of where you would eat.

Sandra Shaw, Sophomore, Winston Salem, N.C. "If we could eat out we would pay less for the food and get what we wanted. I prefer the meal ticket plan because if they had something in the cafeteria we liked we could eat there too."

Little by little

"I read your little editorial," the reader said. Actually, it wasn't "little" at all. As editorial sizes go, it was medium to large. It reminded us of the time The New York Times sent back something we'd submitted with a note reading, "Sorry, we are unable to use your little piece."

Unenlightened editorial, misinformed editorial, shallow editorial, stupid editorial, lousy editorial, stinking editorial - OK, OK, we're fair game. But "little editorial" that's how you really hurt a guy.

International travel can promote good will, education, entertainment

By DR. CALVIN DICKINSON  
Last March seven North Carolinians left Raleigh-Durham airport on the beginning of a two-month tour of Australia sponsored by Rotary International.

Part of our assignment was to act as goodwill ambassadors for North Carolina and tell the Australians about our part of the nation. Another aspect of the trip was to see the land down under, and bring back the story of Australia to North Carolina.

We had been chosen after some competition and had been commissioned as the representatives of Governor Scott. Now the task lay before-and below-us.

One of the most significant aspects of the tour as an educational experience was living in the homes of Australian Rotarians. Observing how they lived, and taking part in this life; hearing their ideas, and discussing these concepts with them; this was perhaps the best means of acquainting ourselves with the nation.

It was also probably the best way to promote international understanding and good will. These Australian Rotarians were extremely cordial to our team, recognizing no limits on what they could do to make our tour enjoyable and educational.

The reception that we received created a definitely favorable impression on all the team members, and created a feeling of good will toward Australia and Australians on our part.

International understanding was furthered by living in the homes, for certain misconceptions on the parts of both Australians and Americans about the other's country were dispelled.

For example, Australians are not loyal to England and the Commonwealth as I had thought, even though the Queen's portrait hangs in many public buildings and "God save the Queen" is commonly sung in Rotary meetings.

If my impression was correct the Australians are more amicable toward the United States than England.

For their part the Australians may have an exaggerated impression of the race problem in the United States. They seemed to think racial violence is much more common than it actually is. So by our conversations we, and the Australians, understood each other and our situations better.

Another aspect of the tour that was significant in promoting good will and understanding was attending Australian Rotary meetings. We went to more than a dozen clubs and presented the program at each, usually speaking about our lives in the United States. In addition to the program the conversations during the meal and after the meetings were provocative and educational.

It goes without saying that the tour of the countryside was valuable. Each member of the team had his own professional interests, but it was necessary that all see the various aspects of Australia and its economy in order to understand the country.

The district in which we spent most of our time was principally agricultural, so we saw several sheep and cattle operations and the various crops grown there-bananas, pineapples, cotton, corn, sugar cane, and tobacco.

Wheat, the main grain crop, had already been harvested. Mining operations-opal, sapphire, rutile, asbestos-was another aspect of the economy that we examined. I collected opals from Lightning Ridge and found sapphires in the streams near Glen Innes.

Traveling through the countryside on these tours I was impressed with the varied natural beauty of Australia. We saw sparkling beaches at the roaring surf at Coffs Harbour and Surfers Paradise, misty mountains in Gibraltar Range, and breathtaking plains; we saw scrub country, rain forests, and grasslands. Chasing kangaroos across the paddocks in trucks also provided an unusual view of the country side.

Since my particular interest is education I took special note of the school system. A visit to the University of Queensland in Brisbane was extremely valuable in understanding the differences in American and Australian educational systems; the Australian system is more orientated to the continent than ours is.

We were allowed to visit many secondary schools, and I gained enjoyment and intellectual stimulation in speaking to classes of students and entertaining their questions.

We found an intense interest on their part in the United States, questions concerning the war in Vietnam, the race situation in the United States, and American attitudes about Australia were most numerous.

Leaving Australia from Brisbane airport we flew first to Auckland, New Zealand, touring North Island for one day. The next stop was the island of Fiji, where we spent a delightful day and night.

Of all the places we visited on the way home Fiji is the one to which I most want to return. The natives still live in grass huts, grind corn in wooden bowls with sticks, plow with oxen, and bathe in the streams.

A day and two nights in Honolulu was enough, for American prices there were a shock after two months in Australia. Hawaii was beautiful, though, dotted with sugarcane, pineapple, and palm trees.

San Francisco was the first stop on the continent, and it was a good feeling to get back to the States, even though it did mean settling back into the everyday routine of the life, and remembering the down under almost as a misty dream.

Chowan's Don Breslauer was with racing team

By RICK MUZIKA  
Among the ranks of this year's incoming freshman class are those who have had the opportunity to meet interesting people and see interesting places. Such is the case of Don Breslauer.

Don, who lives in Alexandria, Va., started his tour with the Milestone racing team. They selected him from a local racing club, while he was in high school.

His mechanical ability in the local club caused him to be recognized as having a degree of knowledge equal to mechanics many years his senior. He was quickly called to the attention of the newly formed Milestone racing team. The team, which made its headquarters Wilton, Conn., would be headed by driver Tony Adamowicz.

Their first win came with a Porche 911 at the Trans-American track. Needless to say, the team was elated with their first big time victory and was inspired to continue with their efforts.

After the 1968 season was over, Don went to the Milwaukee School of Engineering for a semester. He then rejoined the team again enter a more competitive type of racing.

Indianapolis-type cars, in which his team would compete for the new continental championship. The season started in mid-April in California and is still in progress.

When Don left, at the beginning of August his team was leading in the over all point standings, and will most likely be either first or second at the end of the season.

Don hopes to rejoin the team this spring, for the summer circuit.

Intramural shows hot rivalry

By HARRY LINDSTROM  
Staff Writer

The boy's intramural program is in full swing. This program is designed to give the students not able or interested in varsity sports a chance for some supervised recreation.

Dean Dilday, acting as director, is doing an excellent job. Helping him, aside from his unit managers, are: Howard Greenfield supervisor, Harry Lindstrom-president; John Perkins, vice-president; Paul Bottoglia, secretary.

The sports offered are: flag football, table tennis, track, cross country (cake race), badminton, volleyball, foul shooting, pocket billiards, basketball, swimming, tennis, softball, and horseshoes.

The teams are as follows with wins and losses, giving their present standings as of Sept. 25.

League I	
W-L	
3-0	Chicken Whippers
2-0	Rebs
1-0	Brewmasters

League II	
2-0	Confederates
1-0	Sixty Niners
1-1	Studs
1-1	Kaboobies Raiders
1-2	Main
0-1	Gibbs House Gang
0-1	Nods
League III	
2-0	South Side Holes
2-0	Grouche
1-2	Flamers
1-2	Gophers
0-1	Flintstones
0-3	Cardinals
0-3	Flying Squirrels

Freshman student travels with elite group

Talking over a coming race are members of the Milestone racing team. Left to right are Dan Gurney, Don Breslauer, Tom Wade and Tony Adamowicz.



Annual 'Cake Race' slated Thursday at 6

The annual Chowan College cake race will be Oct. 9, at 6 p.m.

The race will begin on the football field and will consist of a one mile course. The winner will receive a homemade cake with the seven runners-up also winning homemade cakes made by the sponsoring girl's units.

Each of the girl's floors will sponsor three boy's floors. Boys should see their floor representative for further details.



Circle K has small but active club at Chowan

Chowan's Circle K Club is sponsored by the Ahoskie Kiwanis Club. This year there are 11 members. Front row, left to right, are Jerry Ferguson, George Deems, Ken Goodman and Gary Bordelon, back row, same order, are Marshall Knox, Robert Griffin, Tom Keithley, Ken Wright and Gary Whitley. Not present are Brink Roberson and John Parker.

Circle K sponsored by Kiwanis club

The Circle K International Club is a service organization for college men, which develops future leaders and citizens whose philosophy is founded on freedom, initiative and the American and Canadian heritage, and unselfish service to others.

Chowan's club is sponsored by the Ahoskie Kiwanis Club. Eligibility for membership requires that men students have a 1.5 scholastic average or better, and be in good standing with the college.

Members of Chowan's chapter are Jerry

Ferguson, George Deems, Den Goodman, Gary Bordelon, Marshall Knox, Robert Griffin, Tom Keithley, Ken Wright, Gary Whitley, Brink Roberson, and John Parker.

It is one of the best known clubs on all college campuses and membership transfers to other institutions of higher learning.

The Circle K has many purposes. One objective is to serve on the campus and in the community and another is to encourage participation in group activities.

The organization provides an opportunity for leadership training in service and helps develop aggression in citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

Useful training in the social graces and personality development is another aim of the club. It also promotes good fellowship and high scholarship.

The club serves the campus and community and co-operates with the administrative officers of the educational institutions.



Circle K Club members Gary Whitley, and John Parker lower flag at end of day.



'Charley' has found a new friend

Almost a college mascot, "Charley" appears to have found new friends after losing her best campus friend, Robin Stallard, a cheerleader who graduated. "Charley" is owned by Imogene Lackey but spends most of her time at Chowan