



It must be getting warmer!!

Russell White and Mike Griffin are signs of approaching spring—the Graphic Arts porch is a nice place to talk in pretty spring weather.



Girls just watch the passing the "butt!"

Boys nonchalantly pass a cigarette, thinking nothing of it. The girls don't think of it that way—girls have rules against smoking outside of their dormitories.



Frog Power???

"Frog Power" seems quite prevalent in a certain section of West. East appears to be the number one enemy.

Chowan transfer nurses report on year at Duke

During the recent medical secretaries' seminar, held in Marks Hall, two interns from Duke Medical Center, Sue Clark and Rita Oden, reported they had worked with some 20 doctors and said "they couldn't be nicer."

Sue and Rita have finished two years of study at Chowan and following a year's internship at Duke, will graduate with the associate of arts degree in May.

They labeled their internship as "good experience" in learning how to handle the public, such as in the emergency room and in becoming familiar with the various departments.

Mrs. Pat Edwards, who serves as advisor for the medical secretaries and is professor in the department of business, echoed their sentiments. "You really begin to learn as an intern," she said. "College education is important and is a stepping stone. In the hospital you continue to learn and grow as you find yourself in many different situations."

Rita and Sue live in a private apartment

at Duke and receive a salary. Chowan also has a working agreement with hospitals in Greenville, Suffolk, Va., and Norfolk, Va., and at these hospitals, the girls live in dormitories for nursing students. They get their room and board free and receive a stipend.

As interns, they rotate among a number of departments in order to receive broad experience in many phases of secretarial work in a hospital.

Each hospital has assigned a supervisor to work with the girls. Mrs. Edwards also visits each hospital regularly.

While the internship means hard work, the girls know there is one bonus waiting them upon graduation. "Each of the medical secretaries who completes the three year program receives a number of job opportunities including several from the hospital in which she did her internship," Mrs. Edwards said.

R.N.'s have a new role

By MRS. ALMIRA OCKERMAN, R.N.

Nursing is one of the significant health careers of which we all hear so much these days. Because of the nature of nursing service to the patient, it is a 24-hour service. By this is not meant that one nurse serves a given patient for a continuous 24-hour period, but that several nurses share in providing such a service.

When we speak of nursing service, we do not always mean that all the service is rendered by Registered Nurses. Registered Nurses have to help from Licensed Practical Nurses, Nurses Aides, and orderlies. However, Registered Nurses are responsible for the care of patients and, therefore, are responsible for supervising those who assist them in providing this care. What are Registered Nurses responsible for in addition to supervising those who assist them? They must help patients to understand the nature of their treatment, so that patients can do their part in making their treatment effective. After all, the patient is the most important member of the "Health Team."

There are times when the Registered Nurse must help members of the patient's family to understand how they can best help the patient. Sometimes nurses must teach members of the family how to render specific patient care after the patient leaves the hospital or clinic. Such care may include assisting the patient to bathe, assisting him to use a wheel chair or to walk, or preparing the foods which the doctor has ordered for the patient's diet.

Registered Nurses assist and extend physicians by performing many tasks until recently performed only by physicians.

Because Registered Nurses have had to expand their role on the Health Team, more Registered Nurses than ever are needed. At the same time, more Licensed Practical Nurses are needed, as well as more auxiliary personnel such as nurses aides, ward clerks, and unit managers. The last is the newest category of worker, created to relieve Registered Nurses of many non-nursing activities, so that the nurse may spend all of her time in performing activities for patients as stated above.

The 33-month program in Nursing at Chowan College prepares students to become Registered Nurses.

Information please

It's reliably reported that Spiro Agnew is the dictionary salesman's best friend. After all, folks have got to find out somehow just what the heck "effete" means. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

International students comment on year in U.S.

Two international students at Chowan will head for New York City after completing a year of study in May, one to assume a summer job at the United Nation and the other to emplane for her homeland.

The students, Annika Kritiz of Sweden and Ronaldo A. Karunungan of the Philippines, shared frank appraisals of their stay at Chowan and in the United States with "Smoke Signals."

Annika, attractive blonde, says her year at Chowan has been full of surprises. "I never thought I'd meet so many people," she said. "I found it is very easy to make friends. The students at Chowan are outgoing while the Swedish young people tend to be more shy or reserved," she added.

She termed the campus atmosphere as "relaxed" and said she plans to keep in touch with her roommate, Becky Wall of Clayton, and other friends. Annika said Becky has made plans to visit her in her hometown Stockholm.

Another surprise was the fact that many students hold "conservative opinions." Annika explained she expected more would have liberal ideas, such as on the race issue.

She frankly believes that Swedish students place more emphasis on studies and intellectual endeavors than do their American counterparts. "Team sports are more important here than they are in the colleges in Sweden." She said extracurricular activities commonly take the form of discussion groups, political organizations, chess and photography in Sweden.

She said that such winter sports as ice skating and skiing are popular and that she has missed these activities. She attended most of Chowan's football and basketball games and admitted she did not understand football very well. She said she enjoyed watching basketball more "perhaps because there is always action."

As a student, she found the fall semester harder than the spring as she took 15 hours then and now has 12.

Concerning her Chowan professors, she said they "are very good," and was pleased to find they "show an interest in the students. It is easy to talk to both faculty and staff members," she stated.

Her busy schedule has included traveling to cities in North Carolina and Virginia while visiting in the homes of girls from her dorm, Jenkins, or speaking to a civic club.

Annika, a Rotary exchange student, reported she spoke to Rotary clubs in Murfreesboro, Columbia, Elizabeth City and Ahoskie and also to several churches in the area.

She also visited Greensboro, Raleigh, Richmond, Va., and Norfolk, Va., and plans to see Washington, D. C., and New York City before leaving the middle of June.



Medical secretaries attend seminar

Mrs. Pat Edwards, professor in the business department, speaks to a group of medical secretaries during a recent seminar held in Marks Hall. From left, Dora Morris, Debbie Vinson, Vickie Mercer, Sue Clark and Rita Oden.



Exchange students recount experiences

Chowan's two exchange students, Ronaldo A. Karunungan and Annika Kritiz, right, point out their respective countries on a world globe as they discuss plans with Rowland Pruette, professor of religion.

Annika said she had to adjust to the North Carolina weather. "I arrived in August and it was very hot. Our winter extends from October to April or May. The March weather in Murfreesboro is equal to May weather in Stockholm," she explained.

She has not been bothered with homesickness, she said, perhaps because she returned home during the Christmas holidays.

When asked, "Have you changed any?" she reflected for a moment. Her reply: "I think I have changed. I'll have to wait until I get home to find out."

She feels she has matured by traveling and meeting many different people and becoming acquainted with a different way of life. "I believe I can take care of myself better," she commented.

Her advancement has taken one concrete form: she now understands her roommate and vice versa. "We had difficulty in September communicating with each other," she laughed. "Now I can talk easily with her and the other students."

She believes she'll make use of her command of English at the University of Stockholm where there are many foreign students. A Swedish student spends three years in college and thus she has two years of study remaining.

She is planning a career as a librarian, teacher or archaeologist.

Asked to summarize her year at Chowan, she said, "I've enjoyed every moment being here. Sometimes I feel like I shouldn't go back."

Then she added, "I'm pretty sure I'll return to this country. I want to come back to North Carolina to see my many friends."

Ronnie's experiences

Ronaldo, known as "Ronnie" on Chowan's campus, is from Binan, Laguna province of the Philippines. He arrived in San Francisco in May 1969 and spent the summer in Washington D. C., where he was the guest of a former Chowan professor, Dr. J. E. O'Connell.

Dr. O'Connell, now associated with the National Science Foundation, is the reason Ronaldo is at Chowan. Ronaldo became acquainted with Dr. O'Connell when his uncle, who works with the foreign service, introduced him to an American scientist, Dr. O'Connell.

Later, in 1966, Ronaldo again met Dr. O'Connell, this time in Tokyo. The two did considerable sightseeing together, giving Dr. O'Connell the opportunity to convince Ronaldo of the value of an education in the United States.

He recommended Chowan College for his first two years of study. "He explained Murfreesboro would be quiet and a good place to study and not play," Ronaldo said.

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New members initiated

Alpha Pi Epsilon, National Secretarial Society at Chowan College, welcomed five new members on Feb. 5. The girls were initiated in a formal candlelight ceremony. All members and the faculty of the Business Department were invited to a banquet at the Village Squire Steak House prior to the initiation ceremony.

Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, Sponsor; new initiates Kave Modlin, Petersburg, Va., Arnette Cahoon, Columbia, N.C., and Marilyn Browne, Boul-

der, Colo. and Carolyn Brinkley, president. New initiates not pictured are Donna Tilton, Norfolk, Va., and Sheran Smith, Richmond, Va. Also not pictured is an old member, Jeannie Gay and sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Edwards.

To qualify for membership in Alpha Pi Epsilon, students must maintain a 2.0 quality point average. They must also possess qualities of leadership, accuracy, initiative, and a superior degree of competence in secretarial skills.

SNA attend state meet

On the weekend of Mar. 5 and 6, the State Student Nurses' Association was held in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, N. C.

The students representing Chowan at the convention were Joan Clark, first vice-president, Julie Cole, Terry Johnson, Ellen Matthews, Melba Fowler, Carol Clark, Kathy Warden, Donna Brown, and Mrs. Sarah Tankard, advisor.

Friday night the representatives attended a banquet and business meeting where the candidates for state offices were nominated. After the business meeting a talent show was presented by members of the SNANC.

On Saturday morning, the delegates voted and attended a program on Aero-space Nursing. The new officers were presented and the convention was adjourned.

Notice!

With spring semester coming to an end there will only be two more Smoke Signals published. They will come out on April 17, and May 1. The deadline for copy is on Friday, April 10, and April 24.