

Dorm Space Available

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This article, concerned with living facilities at institutions to which a two-year Chowan College student might transfer to finish his work toward the baccalaureate, represents the last of a series of reports which summarize the responses given to a questionnaire mailed to 200 colleges and universities this past summer. This last report will evolve from the answers of the responding institutions to the fifth inquiry of the aforementioned questionnaire. This last inquiry is as follows:

5. Approximately how many on-campus and off-campus living spaces do you have available for transfers into your junior class next fall?

Of the 148 institutions (or 74 per cent of the total mailings) which responded, 135 institutions (or slightly over 91 per cent of the total respondents) directed an answer to this inquiry. And 9 institutions (or 6 per cent of the total respondents), for some reason, did not answer this fifth inquiry although these 9 schools did respond to the first four inquiries already reported. As has also been reported, 4 institutions (or almost 3 per cent of the total respondents) returned the questionnaires which were either incomplete and, therefore, not usable for our study or the 4 returned the questionnaire with responses which they did not want released for general student use.

There are many reasons for including such an inquiry concerning housing facilities in a questionnaire relating to transfer problems. The major reason, however, pertains to something we might term, for the lack of a better reference, "admissions potential." If a college or university has rather extensive housing facilities for boarding students, admissions policies may sometimes reflect this in the effort to "fill empty beds." Of course, the preceding statement is a generalization; however, it stands to reason that where there are ample on-campus housing facilities, there is also proof of a strong impetus to utilize these facilities to full capacity. Therefore, in the responses cited below in Group I, the Chowan College two-year-student who anticipates transferring to a four-year institution can see definite advantages in applying to an institution which indicates a large number of housing spaces for prospective transfer students. For example, it is apparent that a prospective transfer student might have a better "admissions potential" at an institution which reports a large number of on-campus and off-campus facilities such as Southern Mississippi (with its answer "Several hundred—all you can send us.") and that the prospective transfer student might have a lower "admissions potential" at an institution which reports a smaller number of on-campus and off-campus living spaces, such as the University of Richmond (with its response of "about 50-75 spaces" available for transfer students).

Again the preceding statements are generalizations, but they do help to indicate to the prospective student where he might apply and have a better chance for admissions, providing he has the measurable potential for completion at that institution. The institutions and their responses are divided below for the reader's appraisal. In Group I will be those institutions which indicated the number of on-campus and off-campus housing facilities available for transfer students after their first two successful years at Chowan College. In most instances, the complete responses of the institutions have been cited. In Group II will be those schools which had responded to all the previous inquiries but did not respond to this fifth one, perhaps mistakenly.

GROUP I
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Arkansas Polytechnic Institute "We have plenty of campus rooms available. Off-Campus short in supply."
Arkansas State University "We have plentiful facilities for both off-campus and on-campus students."
Atlantic Christian College (N.C.) "25 on campus girls — 25 off campus boys."
Austin Peay State University (Tenn.) "100" (No further qualification)
Averett College (Va.) "No limitation"
Belmont College (Tenn.) "We

can accommodate up to 75 men and 75 women for on campus housing for Fall semester, 1970. We can accept up to 100 men and 100 women as off campus students for the fall semester."
Benedict College (S.C.) "Between 100 and 150." (No further qualification.)
Berry College (Ga.) "50-75." (No further qualification.)
Blue Mountain College (Miss.) "About 20 on campus."
Brenau College (Ga.) "On campus-25 or 30."
Bridgewater College (Va.) "We do not limit the number of transferring students. Of course, the number would be limited by space, but if a transfer student applies early, and has the proper courses and satisfactory grades, there should be no problem concerning his admission."
Campbell College (N.C.) "In answer to question No. 5, I would anticipate our being able to accept in transfer in the fall next year, as many as 200 men and from 150 to 175 women."
Carson-Newman College (Tenn.) "dorm space for single women only limitation (approx. 200-250)"
Catawba College (N.C.) "For the 1970-71 academic year we have space for ten boarding men and twenty commuting men. We also have space for twenty commuting women."
Centenary College (La.) "ample for both men and women"
Centre College (Ky.) "5 male" (No other qualification)
The Citadel (S.C.) "All members of the cadet corps must live on campus."
Clemson University (S.C.) "Spaces for transfers are available on the same basis as those for other students. Spaces in the dormitories are available for accepted students. Married students desiring off-campus housing must make advanced plans to secure these accommodations."
Coker College (S.C.) "We have completed a new dormitory so we will have space available. Coker has also become a co-ed institution."
College of the Ozarks (Ark.) "56 per cent live on-campus; 44 per cent live off-campus."
Columbia College (S.C.) "10 spaces on campus for girls." "We could accept 50 day students in upper level courses."
Cumberland College (Ky.) "All on-campus and off-campus housing for upper-classmen is distributed on first-come-first-served basis."
University of Dallas (Texas) "Off-campus arrangements are made by qualified students. 25 spaces on-campus available. All students must live on campus unless out of HS (high school) 8 semesters."
David Liscumb College (Tenn.) "On-campus (reserved for transfers): 75 for men; 150 total spaces. Relatively unlimited off-campus space is available for eligible day students. The student must make his own arrangements."
Delta State College (Miss.) "We could take care of your students who might be interested on-campus. We have no control over off-campus living spaces."
Duke University (N.C.) "50-75 men and women combined." "In general transfer students must have better than a "B" average for admission due to keen competition for limited number of spaces."
East Carolina University (N.C.) "Approx. 100"
East Tennessee State University "I don't have a count on the number of living spaces available, but there are always rooms either in town or on the campus for as many students as we can take. We have apartments for married students, a trailer village for student-owned trailers, there must be married students also, and of course dormitory space for single people."
Eastern Kentucky University "200." (No further qualification)
Elon College (N.C.) "All dormitory vacancies are filled for next fall, however, we are able to consider commuters for the 1970 fall term. Normally we enroll about 100 transfer students each year."
Emory University (Ga.) "At the time of the questionnaire to Emory, this school indicated there were no living spaces available for transfer students. The answer to the inquiry was "none."
Emory and Henry College (Va.) "We will have openings for approximately 40 to 50 transfer students next fall. This will include students transferring from both junior and senior colleges."
University of Florida "Unknown; however, on-campus for transfers is very limited. Off-campus is private housing and is plentiful."
Florida Institute of Technology

"On-campus housing is available for approximately 650 single students. Temporary housing off-campus can be arranged for additional students on a waiting list for combinations on campus."
Florida Southern College "100, we welcome applications."
Furman University (S.C.) "Next fall, the fall of 1971, we'll probably have around 50-100 spaces available for transfer students."
George Mason College (Va.) "None—No dormitories available."
George Peabody College for Teachers (Tenn.) "150" (No further qualification)
Georgia Southern College "A total of 1086 spaces are available for both junior and seniors fall quarter. This includes on-campus and off-campus facilities."
Georgia State College at Milledgeville "100" (No further qualification)
Grambling College (La.) "Approximately 40" (No further qualification)
Greensboro College (N.C.) "With a new women's residence hall, we have space for 50 plus transfers."
Gilford College (N.C.) "Each fall, approximately 50." (No further qualification)
Hampden-Sidney College (Va.) "On campus 20-25; generally none off-campus unless his home is in this area."
Hampton Institute (Va.) "To date, we have had sufficient dormitory space on campus for as many transfer students as have applied. We don't know yet, but it is possible that we may later set a limit on the number of spaces to be allowed transfer students."
Henderson State College (Ark.) "Adequate for single adults. Married, a tight situation."
High Point College (N.C.) "462 spaces."
Hollins College (Va.) "Does this mean 1970? 1971-2, 3, 1971-30."
University of Houston (Texas) "2200 on-campus—1000 off-campus and no distinction as to classification for housing."
Jacksonville University (Fla.) "Open." (No further qualification)
Johnson C. Smith University (N.C.) "information not available."
King's College (Tenn.) "On campus only with adequate facilities available for much increased enrollment."
Lander College (S.C.) "indefinite - will consider all applicants"
Lenoir Rhyne College (N.C.) "On a rolling admissions policy. Usually take 30-40 day and 30-40 or more dorm students."
Lincoln Memorial University (Tenn.) "On-campus 25 men, 25 women. Off-campus Married couples only. No university housing off campus."
Longwood College (Va.) "We do not have a quota for transfer students. All transfers that meet our admissions requirements are accepted if they complete their applications before spaces are filled."
Louisiana Polytechnic Institute "On campus approximately 300. Off campus is limited."
Louisiana State University "Available space for all students who meet admission requirements."
University of Louisville (Ky.) "Can accommodate." (No further qualification)
Loyola University (La.) "200" (No further qualification)
Lynchburg College (Va.) "As a general guide line about 25 per cent of our new students are transfers. Next year we anticipate 700 new students for the fall of 1971. This figure includes freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. All women students must live on the campus. May live off campus after their sophomore year."
Madison College (Va.) "Approx. 200." (No further qualification)
Mars Hill College (N.C.) "no limit established."
Mary Baldwin College (Va.) "5" (Women's college)
Maryville College (Tenn.) "25-men, 25-women."
Memphis Academy of Arts (Tenn.) "Unlimited - the Academy maintains no dormitory facilities."
Meredith College (N.C.) "We are full, but we would gladly take with any interested student willing to go into on-campus temporary housing." (Women's college)
Methodist College (N.C.) "We will have space for both men and women. Space availability will be no problem."
University of Miami (Fla.) "We have been enrolling 14-1500 transfer students in Sept., 400-500 in January, and approx. 200-250 over both summer sessions. As a general guideline, transfers who wait until May to apply usually

experience some difficulty in obtaining on-campus housing. All transfer students may live off-campus if they choose to."
Middle Tennessee State University "40-50 male, 30 female."
University of Mississippi (University, Miss.) "Adequate—all undergraduate live on campus."
Mississippi State University (State College, Miss.) "unlimited." (No further qualification)
Morehead State University (Ky.) "Can accommodate all students on campus."
Newberry College (S.C.) "As you might well expect, we can take a considerable number of students in the upper division courses. At the present time, we still have some on-campus housing for such students and would be delighted to consider applications for the coming fall semester."
Newcomb College (Women's Division of Tulane University (La.) "On-campus accommodations are available to all students from out of the New Orleans area who are accepted for admission."
Norfolk State College (Va.) "We have on-campus housing for 300 male and 300 female students. We also have approximately 600 off-campus living spaces available for the school year, 1970-71."
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill "Most of the students interested in living in a University dormitory can be housed at the University. Off-campus living spaces are not handled by the University, although we do at times have a list of the apartments available in Chapel Hill."
University of North Carolina at Charlotte "The University has residence halls for 500 men and 500 women."
University of North Carolina at Greensboro "175" (No further qualification)
University of North Carolina at Wilmington "200 off-campus—we have no dorms"
Oglethorpe College (Ga.) "50" (No further qualification)
Old Dominion University (Va.) "1000 over all spaces first come, first served after admission."
Ouachita Baptist University (Ark.) "We will take all you can send."
Pfeiffer College (N.C.) "No limit. We have considerable space available."
Presbyterian College (S.C.) "We have approximately ten on-campus spaces remaining for the 1970 junior class for men students only. There are no vacancies for women students. We have approximately ten off-campus housing vacancies for married students only."
Radford College (Va.) "On-campus only—unlimited"
Randolph-Macon College (Men's college) (Ashland, Va.) "10" (No further qualification)
Randolph-Macon Women College (Lynchburg, Va.) "We require that all students live on campus. I believe we have sufficient on-campus housing available to meet the needs of any of your students who might apply here."
University of Richmond (Va.) "About 50-75" (No further qualification)
Roanoke College (Va.) "We can handle approximately 50 female transfers during the academic year of 1970-71, and approximately 50 male transfers. Most will be housed on campus."
St. Leo College (Fla.) "Space still available. Closing date for admission-July 15."
St. Mary's University (Texas) "St. Mary's has four completely air-conditioned student residences and their occupancy includes: Marian Hall (130 men students), Chamaine Hall (278 men students), Chas. Francis Hall (102 men students), and Dougherty Hall (176 women students)."
Salem College (N.C.) (Women's college) "Ten" (No further qualification)
Samford University (Ala.) "We have dormitory facilities for 1250 on campus. Spaces also available in the city of Birmingham."
Scarritt College (Tenn.) "On-campus living space for Fall, 1970-30 students."
University of South Alabama "We have approximately 85-90 rooms still available for women and we are still able to house a limited number of men in Hillsdale Heights." (So. Ala. is in its sixth year of operation with 4,500 students and a full-time faculty of approximately 260.)
Southeastern La. College "Approximately 800 on campus. None off-campus, mature students may find their own living quarters off campus with consent of their parents."
Southern University (La.) "We have no living space problem. Space may be secured on-campus

and off-campus. However, we assume no responsibilities in arranging for off-campus housing."
Southern Methodist University (Texas) "Varies each year depending on number of continuation students desiring campus housing."
University of Southern Mississippi "Several hundred—all you can send us. Male, female and married students."
Southwestern at Memphis (Tenn.) "As of now, none for on-campus. We do not maintain any off-campus living spaces. Some students are accepted as commuting students and they have to find quarters on their own initiative."
University of Southwestern Louisiana "Both on-campus and off-campus living spaces are available for a transfer student."
Southwestern University (Texas) "There are no off-campus living arrangements, 25 on-campus spaces."
Stetson University (Fla.) "On campus 80, off campus 30." (No further qualification)
Stratford College (Va.) "A few" (No further qualification)
Sul Rose State College (Texas) "300" (No further qualification)
Sweet Briar College (Va.) (Women's college) "Five places on campus; no places off campus."
Tarleton State College (Texas) "We have adequate housing available on-campus. There are non-college owned housing facilities available off-campus in the community."
Tennessee Technological Institute "Unlimited—we take as they come."
Tennessee Wesleyan College "25" (N further qualification)
University of Texas at Austin "?? — Most people live off-campus. Housing is available."
Texas A&M University "On-campus—probably none. Off-campus—probably unlimited."
Texas Christian University "On campus—very limited at this time."
Texas Lutheran College "10 men" (No further qualification)
Texas Tech University "Applications for room reservations should be made early. Texas Tech does not provide for married students."
Texas Women's University at Denton "No limitations" concerning housing either on- or off-campus.
Tift College (Ga.) "Approx. 50 on-campus spaces."
Transylvania University (Ky.) "On campus—female-10, Male-20."
Trinity University (Texas) "None" (No further qualification)
Tusculum College (Tenn.) "All non-residents except married students must live on campus. Approx. 50 spaces available."
Tulane University (La.) "In the fall of 1970 students beyond the freshman year are being permitted for the first time to live off-campus if they so desire. It is anticipated that more than sufficient on-campus living spaces will be available for new students."
Tuskegee Institute (Ala.) "Enrollment open: no quota set."
Union College (Ky.) "Off-campus—no way of knowing. On-campus—30 for Fall of 1970, 75 for Fall of 1971." (No further qualification)
Union University (Tenn.) "On campus 75 — off campus 100." (No further qualification)
Vanderbilt University (Tenn.) "150" (No further qualification)
University of Virginia "Off campus 550, on campus 100." (No further qualification)
Virginia Commonwealth University "Uncertain at this time."
Virginia Military Institute "No quotas are set for transfers. All cadets live on campus in the cadet barracks."
Virginia Polytechnic Institute "On-campus 275 men and 100 women; off-campus 175 men and 50 women."
Virginia Wesleyan College "40" (No further qualification)
Wake Forest University (N.C.) "150 Fall, '70" (No further qualification)
Wesleyan College (Ga.) "25" (No further qualification)
Western Carolina University (N.C.) "100-women, 100-men"
Wofford College (S.C.) "About 100 on-campus and unlimited acceptance for off-campus students, but all off-campus students have to provide their own housing."

GROUP II
Those schools which generally responded to all the inquiries on the questionnaire, but perhaps, mistakenly do not have a response for this fifth inquiry. The schools in this group were used in the tabulations in the first four inquiries, unless otherwise indicated earlier.

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Cafeteria Minutes

The meeting of the Cafeteria Committee was called to order by Mr. Ben Sutton at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, December 1, 1970.

Mr. Jerry Wilson reported that the new grill had been installed and that a second milk machine and soft drink machine were now in use.

The group was told by Mr. Sutton that a second syrup and butter dispenser has been purchased.

Eggs are now served five days a week—Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Pancakes, hot cakes, french toast or waffles are served on other

days for breakfast. Mr. Karunungan asked if plastic gloves could be worn by those who work behind the serving counter. Mr. Sutton and Mr. Wilson explained that this was not feasible and was not required by health authorities.

Mr. Jack Leatherwood reported that a number of students wanted rye bread. Several students reported that they had heard favorable remarks made by their associates concerning meals in Thomas Cafeteria.

Mr. Sutton announced that the meeting of the Cafeteria Committee would be on Tuesday, February 2, 1971, and asked Mr. Karunungan to see that several freshmen were appointed to the Cafeteria Committee.

Intramural Summary

The Squirrels on the front campus have obtained a lofty position at Chowan College while the Red Carpets of South, Chowan's new dormitory, have been soiled.

This is the report from Chowan's dean of men, Earl Dilday, who is quick to point out that the "Squirrels" and "Red Carpets" are intramural teams. The fall semester summary after

five activities finds the Squirrels, representing Mixon First South, in first place while the Red Carpets of South Five are last. In between are 25 other teams from Chowan's men's residence halls.

The Squirrels placed first in track and field while the Swamp Stompers of South Seventh captured flag football and volleyball. They are second in the overall standings.

Individual champions are Henry King, cross country, and Brinkley Wagstaff, foul shooting. King represents the Skyscrapers of South Eighth (you can't go any higher on Chowan's campus) and Wagstaff resides in West Third South.

The point spread between the Squirrels and Red Carpets is 405 to 28. Obviously the other teams have been wiping their feet on you-know-who.

The highest "race" is the one for 22nd place with the Hoppity Toads holding a one-point lead over their cousins, Frogs, 109-108. The Toads play for South 0 Floor and Frogs for West Three North.

Intramural action attracted 538 male students for 67 percent participation minus football and basketball players. Dilday explained that the point standings at the end of the year will determine the unit intramural champion. Sports scheduled for the spring semester include basketball, tennis, swimming meet, softball, badminton, ping pong, and wrestling.

Following are statistics for the fall 1970 semester of Men's Intramural Sports.

Chowan Defeats Kittrel

By DONALD PATTEN
What a week for the Braves as they lost to Ferrum 70-65 before a home crowd after being previously defeated by filter-shooting Kittrel College 83-80. The Braves in all their games with Kittrel had come close to making victory very much a reality.

It finally happened with the trio play of two of the finest guards in the league and as most would say, the most powerful center that has played in the conference. The anchor man for the trio was Harry Flipping who, for a night's work, was able to set a conference record with 30 rebounds. He also scored a companion 25 points. His two accomplices were Jackie Ross with 18 points to even out his average and Randy Michie with 23 which

Basketball Looses 3

By DONALD PATTEN
The end of the first semester brought an end to the Braves three big center men: Norman Roles, a 6'4" freshman who has seen limited game action due to various injuries; Wayne Davis a 6'5" and 190 lbs. freshman starter at the onset of the season until benched, who returned to the lineup to muscle in 16 rebounds against Frederick Military; and Clifton Faison a 6'3", 205 lb. sophomore who came off the bench to spark the Braves' win over Southwood, following a three game losing streak to Kittrel 83-80, ECU frosh 70-67, and Mt. Olive 90-78.

The loss of the three indicates uncertainty as the Braves head into the final run of the season. Harry Flipping at the start of the season did it all with the backing of the three, and their absence will place an even greater load on his shoulders. Flipping is a small gaint who towers a dragging 6'1".

The ability of the Braves to continue their winning ways with the absence of the three men definitely does not spell a complete disaster. The Braves continued their winning ways as they defeated Sullivan College from Louisville, 103-102 in the opening round of the Evans Holiday Tourney. The Braves lost the final game to Steed College of Johnson City, Tenn. 114-95, as Flipping fouled out with only 3 points to his credit, far below his seasonal average.

definitely did not disgrace his average.

The game was a run away up until the last 11 minutes when Coach McCraw decided that a man to man defense was better than his famed zone coverage. So with 11 minutes to go and trailing by 11 points Chowan went to man to man coverage. With less than 5 minutes to go, the Braves cut the lead to 6 points as they saw the success of the man to man coverage take hold.

The Braves, with 1:30 seconds to play, made six straight points on a basket by Ross and four free throws by Michie to go ahead 88-82 before Kittrel really realized what was going on. Kittrel in a late bouce failed to damage the final score as they made two baskets back to back and held Chowan to end up with an 88-86 defeat.