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Advantages Explained for Veterans Attending Colleges and Universities



Ken Anderson one of the many Vets at Chowan

Evangelist Speaker Hits Nail On Head

By ROBERT MULDER

A particular point made by Mr. Greene, the man who heads North Carolina Campus Ministeries and who directed our emphasis here, was that there should be a closeness among parties for effective communication. Has he not indicated a valid point within the teacher-student relationship? There is no doubt that a breakdown in communication exists somewhere when students fail academically. This is not, however, always the teacher's fault, as it becomes increasingly difficult for teachers to communicate with students who choose to stay in bed when classes are normally conducted within the classroom.

Our need to communicate was emphasized recently in at least two chapel assemblies during Campus Evangelism Week. Three weeks ago mid-term grades were distributed and the letters D and F seemed to be in the vogue. Perhaps there is a gap of communication that needs to be bridged very quickly in order that the December letters on grade sheets may stabilize at C, B, or even A. What a Christmas treat to take home, and maybe it's not too late NOW to make this a reality.

Mr. Greene further suggested that those who communicate effectively must do so with an open mind and with a degree of

tolerance for the views of others. Such a tolerance and openness should exist within the classroom where students are often pitted against opinions and styles contrary to their own background and present level of experience and acceptance. To stop studying in a course simply because the professor's views or perhaps methods of material presentation do not coincide with the student's shows an immature attitude.

Then, if proper communication is to take place, Mr. Greene suggested that there must be a fairness for those parties involved. Students have a right to demand fairness from their professors. At the same time, it is fair for professors to expect students to produce within the framework of their given course requirements. Further it is not unfair for those who teach to expect their students to be students — to attend class with clear minds and to contribute generally to the process of becoming educated.

Students probably do make D's and F's because of a communication gap, but just as it takes two to tango, it takes two serious parties, in this case student and professor, to resolve any differences caused by a breakdown in communication. Serious effort stimulated by determination may improve that communication which may produce amazing results.

By MIKE PATTERSON
The current trend of thought being turned out by the national news networks concerning veterans is that they are not being given a fair shake by colleges and universities. How does Chowan College stand up to this trend of thought? What kind of problems does the veteran experience in re-entering school? What kind of financial aid is available to him as a potential student? In short, what are the advantages of attending Chowan for the veteran.

According to Dean Lewis, Chowan has actively sought out and recruited the veteran for the past seven years. Due to the apparent success of the all-volunteer army, there are not as many veterans on campus now as there have been in years past. At the present, Chowan College has thirty-two veterans enrolled as full time students.

There are many advantages for the veteran at Chowan, but the most outstanding seems to be the smaller classes providing the student with more personal attention. This is a definite advantage to anyone, but of even greater importance to someone who has been out of school for some time. When asked what he thought of veterans as students, Dean Lewis gave this reply, "Personally I'm always pleased to have a veteran in my history class. They make good students." He further commented that he had had only two veterans that didn't make good students. One who was trying to hold down a full-time job while attending class and the second one had never thought of attending college — until he qualified under the GI Bill — and consequently

was poorly prepared for college level work. Most of the professors interviewed felt that because of the veteran's age, experience, and maturity, they have the potential to make excellent students.

What problems do veterans have adjusting to the student way of life? Most professors felt that adjustment problems for the veteran were slight — if they existed at all. The biggest difficulty reported seemed to be the problem of getting back into "the swing of things," as most veterans have been away from the academic world for at least three to four years. However, the availability of private help from instructors has kept this problem to a bare minimum.

Veterans, because of their experiences, usually have a different perspective on life than the average student who comes to Chowan directly from High School. Despite this, most vets seemed to have had no problem excepting students of different and often conflicting backgrounds on equal terms. Most students, with the passing of the unpopular Vietnam conflict and its social implications, reported having no problems relating to veterans as fellow students.

As for financial aid, most veterans don't qualify for the Basic Educational Grants. This is because the benefits they receive under the G.I. Bill puts them over the maximum yearly income allowed to qualify. In order to help the veteran stretch his budget, Chowan College has a number of positions which he may apply for. Because the veteran usually brings to campus a degree of maturity that is

lacking in the recent high school graduate, Chowan makes a deliberate effort to hire the veteran whenever possible.

Through the years the veteran has served in almost every department on campus. They have worked on both the newspaper and the annual staffs, they have served in the Campus Security Department, as well as in the post office and maintenance departments. They have also served in the College Relations Department under Phil Royce and have served very capably with Dean Dilday in administering the college intramural program.

Because he is nearer to the age of the student and better able to understand their problems, veterans have been used almost exclusively for governance of male residence halls in the past few years. At the present time, all the head residents in the mens dorms are veterans, as well as some of the assistant head residents. This list includes Tom Brown at Parker, Asa Hardison, and Dennie Truesdale at Mixon

and East. In summary, Chowan College has a great deal to offer the veteran as well as any other potential student. They have a staff that is more than willing to work with anyone, whether it is an academic problem or a financial problem. Take the time to find out what it does have to offer, not just to the veteran, but to any potential student.

Food & Money Being Collected By PTK Club

By GARY SWING

Our present project with Phi Theta Kappa is the collection of food and money for the needy people of Murfreesboro at Thanksgiving. Another current project we have is the composition of a scrapbook for the North and South Carolina clubs, containing information like their officers, pictures of club members, current projects, fund raising ideas and ideas for future projects.

Future projects will include raising money for the Scholarship for an International student next semester. Plans are being made to attend the National Convention for PTK next April. The PTK officers are: President-Gary Swing; Vice President- Jorge Nassau; Secretary-Melinda Bolton; Reporter-Benita Bridges; and Parliamentarian-Chet Hill.

The office of Parliamentarian for the state board previously held by Chowan's own Phi Theta Kappa, was again awarded to the school during the district meet in October for the term 1974-75.

Chowans' Veterans

Joseph H. Allen
Joseph W. Allen III.
Kenneth L. Anderson
Charles R. Beckett
William Jackson Bess
Zollie McCoy Britt
Sand Thomas Brown
Zenith Gene Brown
Arnold N. Caterino
Allen David Deir
Claude P. Gatling, Jr.
Clifton Douglas Greer, Jr.
Robert E. Guernsey
Asa Hardison
Richard N. Harkey
Quincy Lee Hawkins

Bennie Emmitt Hudson
Leonard E. Joyner
Richard G. Kimball
Larry R. Oakley
James Richard Owens
George O. Owens
James D. Rhea
James K. Rindfleisch
Louis Franklin Saunders, Jr.
Gary Dennis Lee Thompson
Howard Dennis Truesdale
Harry E. Walker
Jay B. Watford, Jr.
Austin N. Webster
James Michael Wilkinson
Steven Woodrow Wilson

Parents Day Is Successful

By TERESA PIKE

On Saturday, November 9, 1974 Fall Parents' Day began at 10:30 with the President's Reception, in the Faculty Lounge of McDowell Columns. From 10:30 until 12:00 the faculty members were in their offices and available for conferences with the parents. Also in the Chowan College Art Gallery an Art Exhibition was held until noon.

At 11:00 the parents were invited to "Students, Parents and Chowan College — A Shared Commitment", an address by Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, President of Chowan College in McDowell Columns Auditorium. At noon lunch was served and music was provided by the Chowan College Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Bob Brown. Soloists who were also featured were Miss Donna Elks and Michael Taylor.

The Dorms were open for visitation at 1:00 for an hour. At 2:00 Chowan Braves met Nassau Community College of Garden City, N.J., in the Chowan College Stadium. Pre-Game and half-time entertainment was presented by the Indian River High School Band, from Chesapeake, Va., Directed by Mr. Jim Page. Half-time entertainment also presented two tag-football games involving midget league teams from Roanoke Rapids.

At 8:00 the parents were invited to see the fine arts production "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd", a delightful musical directed by Nan Robinson.

Thus ended the Fall Parent's Day 1974.

SGA Minutes

By CATHY HEMMILA

The meeting was called to order and a discussion of the duties of the Historian, Auditor, Social Co-Chairman, and the Vice-Chairman. Steve Wilson and Robert Walker were nominated for Vice-Chairman, Steve Wilson was the winner of the election. Nominations were then made for the other officers: Andy Grives for the male Social Co-Chairman and Jack Quinn for Auditor. It was requested to postpone elections until the following Tuesday to give members more time to discuss on more nominations.

The next topic of discussion was the filling of the Student-

Faculty committees. After all the committees were filled there were some with too many members. To narrow them down the members on the SGA Legislature signed up to a committee were taken off in an effort more of the student involved. When this was completed there was only one committee with too many members and this committee was voted on separately. The total list was then read and voted on, being passed unanimously. The members are listed below.

It was decided to hold another meeting the next week instead of waiting to begin to get the officers elected as soon as possible. Committee reports were called for but there were none as of yet.

Student - Faculty Committees

Class Absences
Brian Tomaccliff
Libby Kanipe
Jana Holcomb

Scholarship
Gary Carter
Joseph Allen
Craig Hamblin

Library
Mark Hatcher
Walter Evans
Norma Tynes

Athletics
Kelly Bates
Wendy Middleton
Ray Davis

Chapel Assenbly
Walter Evans
David Woods
Matthew Hart

Graduation
David Hundley
Tim Thompson
Craig Hamblin

Intramurals
Steve Wilson
Wendy Middleton
William Joines

Hospitality
Debby Harrell
Page Heishman
Laura McClure

Health
Clyde Spear
Tim Davis
Bill Roseman

Student Activities
Matt Wentz
Annette Guyton

Faculty-Student Relations
David Adams
James Luxford
Cherly Harrup

Clothing and Etiquette
Pam Powers
Beth Freeman
Iris Crump

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!



Thanksgiving Break Begins After Classes on November 27.

Jeff Reid Performs With Pat Williams

By PHIL ROYCE

Jeff Reid, Chowan College music major from Cape Charles, Va., recently played in a band which included a trumpet player, Pat Williams, who has composed the scores for some 40 theatrical and TV films.

Reid received an invitation to play with Ted Dikeman and his Ambassadors of Washington, D.C., who presented concerts in connection with the dedication of the new Mary Duke Biddle Music Center at Duke University. Both Williams, who was the featured soloist, and Dikeman are former Duke students.

Reid played trombone for the band's appearances at the Governor's Inn at the Research Triangle Park and at Duke University, Oct. 18-19. The Cape

Charles sophomore is a member of the Chowan Stage Band directed by Professor Bob Brown, who also appeared with Dikeman's Ambassadors for the dedicatory concerts.

Williams, 35, has composed the theme music and a number of individual show scores for such television programs as the Mary Tyler Moore Show, Streets of San Francisco, The Magician, and Friends and Lovers, the new Paul Sand show.

Brown said Reid's invitation to appear with the Ambassadors and opportunity to play with Williams was "both an honor and recognition of his talent."

Reid is a graduate of Cape Charles High School and son of Mrs. Glen Reid, Jr.

Belk Wins Powderpuff Game

By PHIL ROYCE

Barbette McDowell's 10-yard run in the fourth quarter gave Belk an 8-6 Powderpuff football game win over Jenkins in a battle of Chowan College's two women residence halls Wednesday evening in the Braves' stadium.

But there were really no losers, declared the winning coach, George Hazelton, physics professor. He was not just being kind, either. He explained the proceeds from the 50 cents admission price have been designated for the National Cancer Society. The second annual affair, sponsored by Chowan's Circle K club, raised \$122.75 according to Melinda Bolton, president.

Belk's defensive line forced a safety in the first quarter for a 2-0 lead. Jenkins took the lead just before intermission on a 12-yard run by Carol Carter. After a

scoreless third quarter, Belk marched for the winning score.

Besides the touchdown runs, several other examples of broken-field running brought the crowd to its feet. At times the flag tag game resembled tackle football. The audience, most of them Chowan students, was estimated to number about 300 by announcer David "Buddha" Joyce and sidekick Make Hawkins, Circle K members.

Other Chowan students participated by serving as cheerleaders, coaches and officials, in addition to those who sold tickets and worked the gate and refreshment stand. Most of the male cheerleaders displayed a certain "bounce" and "sparkle" that amused the crowd almost as much as the hard-fought game. Cheering for Belk were Keith "Hips" Harver, Ed

Miller, Lee Perry, Gary Hutchins, Drew Rivenbark, Tim Thompson, Willie Edwards and Rusty Cobb. On the opposite side of the field for Jenkins were Robert Holland, Dickie Ambrose, Mark Davis, William Joines, and Billy King.

Belk's coach, Hazelton, who is Circle K's sponsor, was assisted by Rick Clements and Tim Riley. Steve Wilson headed Jenkins coaching staff which included Jerre Wyres, Bill Ross, Robbie Barrow, Diego Hasty and Charlie Dobbins.

Earl Dilday, dean of men, served as the referee. He was assisted by Junior Creech and David Guthrie.

Crowned Powderpuff King at half-time was Seaboard's Hasty who was "smothered" in kisses from the cheerleaders after receiving his crown from Carol Carter.

CCF Sponsors Car Wash

By BILL VENABLE

The Campus Christian Fellowship held a car wash on Saturday, October 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The location was the maintenance building on campus. On the average, each member washed cars for two hours. This was an opportunity for the members to "spread out the work" and not take up anyone's full day.

The CCF has a "Slave Market" in which a member sells his/her time and labor to do various odd-jobs for the townspeople, faculty-staff persons, and others who request such help. The help sets the "salary" with the amount going into the treasury of the CCF for student expenses to conventions, and other projects.



Proceeds from the Circle K Powderpuff Football Game will be donated to the National Cancer Society.