



Cathy Edwards, Horse Fancier

Cathy Gets Her Kicks From Raising Horses

By JANE BRIDGFORTH
Cathy Edwards, a student at Chowan College, loves raising horses. Miss Edwards says she loves all animals, but horses are one of her favorites. "You can work for a horse and a horse will work for you. In a way they are like humans; they can feel when you are in pain or sad or happy." She has been in only one horse show

because she raises horses just for pleasure. Miss Edwards said that she gets more out of riding her horse around a pasture instead of in front of a lot of people. "There is a lot of taking care of a horse," Miss Edwards said, but most important is grooming. You have to make sure that it's legs and feet are in good shape. A lame horse is no good to himself or to his owner." Then there is feeding. "They will eat just about anything you put in front of them. But they mainly eat corn, grain, hay, oats and grass." Miss Edwards says that horse raising is a good hobby as well as good exercise. She recommends it to anyone who loves animals and has patience. "I'll probably still be doing it when I'm 100 years old," Miss Edwards said.

Take Care To Prevent Bad Sunburn

By SARAH G. WRIGHT, RN
Director of Student Health Services
It is that time of year when we look at our bodies and say, "How pale we will look in that new bikini." The next thought is, "We will go at high noon and lie in the sun." Oh, boy the next day, SUNBURN. If we are to avoid burning while tanning, the sun should be taken gradually. The sun's rays are the hottest in the middle of the day. Burning will occur much sooner if we choose this time to lie in the sun. The water also reflects the rays of the sun so that our chances of burning are increased. Since the rays will filter through the clouds we may burn even though we never see the sunshine. Wind can also cause burns. There are many good oil preparations (some with lovely scents) on the market that will help prevent burns. Olive oil is also very good. Compresses may be made with water and sodium bicarbonate to relieve the pain of sunburn. The presence of blisters, indicates a second degree burn. This leaves the nerve ending exposed and is very painful. A doctor should be seen when burns are this severe. After severe sunburn the slow process of obtaining a golden tan will have to be started all over, another time. The most important reason for avoiding sunburn is the danger that an excessive amount of radiation will bring about skin cancer. It is a matter of record that the highest incidence of skin cancer occurs among people whose occupations keep them constantly exposed to the sun and wind.

With all the maids the school has hired, there is no reason the bathrooms cannot be cleaned once a day. But are they?

This is my last column. During the year I have attempted to point out several of the ridiculous attitudes the administration holds toward students. I have also attempted to point out some of the shortcomings of the administration. I will graduate in May. I hope someone will continue what I have begun.

Alpha Pi Initiates Students

In a recent Candlelight Ceremony in Marks Hall Auditorium, nine students were initiated into membership to Alpha Pi Chapter, Alpha Pi Epsilon, National Honorary Secretarial Society. New members are Joy Marcia Braswell, MacClesfield, N.C.; Patricia Joyce Clark, Chesapeake, Va.; Wendy Lorraine Davis, Yorktown, Va.; Cynthia Lee Drake, Newsomes, Va.; Pamela Mary Hall, Edgewater Park, J.J.; Patricia Ann Hudson, Richmond, Va.; Louise Elizabeth Jones, Dillwyn, Va.; Helen Elizabeth Lindsey, Richmond, Va.; Kathy Anne McElhane, Woodland, N.C. Old members, who performed the formal induction ceremony were Deborah Ann Bazemore, president; "Sam" elark, Sherri Lynn Clouse, vice president; Cynthia Lynn Harris, secretary; Jeannie Kay Jenkins, Mary Jeanne Ranslem, Barbara Lynn Revelle, treasurer; Rochelle Ullom.

In selecting candidates for membership, the society sought young people of character, intelligence, leadership, scholarship, and superior competence in secretarial and business subjects. During the Candlelight Service, initiates pledged to uphold the high ideals of scholarship, leadership, and cooperation — watchwords of Alpha Pi Chapter, Alpha Pi Epsilon. Department of Business Faculty and Academic Dean of the College B. Franklin Lowe, Dean of Students Clayton Lewis, and other members of the faculty and staff were on hand to congratulate these young ladies on their having achieved excellence in their academic work at the college. Following the formal Candlelight Ceremony, those faculty and staff who were present joined old and new members for an informal banquet dinner at the Dockside Restaurant near Franklin, Va.

Golfers, 5-2, Eye Tourney

Bobby Sears of Murfreesboro shot a 75 to win medalist honors and lead Chowan College's golf team to a 321-323 defeat of Louisville College at Wake Forest Golf and Country Club April 11. Also contributing to the Braves' score were Greg Ailsworth with 79, Tim Martin with 81, and Danny Sisson with 86. Chowan's record is 5-2. Coach Bill Sowell said he is pleased with the Braves' improved play, adding that Chowan should be ready for the conference tournament April 30-May 2 at the Old Fort Golf and Country Club in Wilmington. The Braves downed Newport News Apprentice School, 332-339, April 6 at the Sleepy Hole Golf and Country Club in Portsmouth, Va. with 81. He was followed by Sears with 73, Ailsworth with 82, and Louis Burleson with 87. The medalist was Curtis Brooks of Newport News with 80. Earlier, on April 3, Sears shared medalist honors as the Braves' golf team split a tri-match with Newport News and Mt. Olive at Beechwood Country Club. Paced by medalist C. Rose's 73, Mt. Olive won with a 319 team score. Chowan was second with 326, followed by Newport News Apprentice with 339. Chowan's four low scores were recorded by Sears with 73, Ailsworth and Martin with 84, and Sisson with 85. The golfers handed a 340-343 defeat to Louisville March 20 at home. Winds as high as 30 m.p.h. swept the Beechwood Country Club course and made it a "terrible day for golf," according to Coach Sowell. Louisville's John Daniels was medalist with 80. Chowan's top four scores were recorded by Sears, who shot an 82; Ailsworth, 83; Sisson, 86; and Martin, 89.

Belk Tyler Executive To Speak

James D. Wordsworth, Jr., vice president in charge of personnel, training and development of the Belk Tyler stores, will speak in Marks Hall auditorium at Monday at 10 a.m. He will present employment possibilities at Belk Tyler's and associated retailing activities to business administration and merchandising students. His appearance is sponsored by the Merchandising Management program, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth L. Francis. Wordsworth received his B.S. degree in business administration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he majored in personnel. He has been cooperative training director of NCB at Charlotte and joined Belk Tyler nine years ago. Wordsworth is in charge of Belk's Junior Executive Training Program.

He May Not Make Big Headlines — But Team Mates Know He's There

By RICHARD BARKLEY
A two-on-one fast break, a bounce pass and a layup result in two points for the Chowan College Basketball team. Scoring the basket is the easy part when David Deese is leading the fast break. His crisp passes led to a covey of snowbirds during his two years as a Brave.

Deese is a sophomore guard and tri-captain of the 1978 Eastern Tar Heel Conference Championship team. Rarely does he make the headlines or score many points, but he is a constant headache to opposing coaches throughout the conference.

Deese is the total team player. A product of Northern Durham High School, Deese was not a highly recruited player. Only Coach Bill McCraw of Chowan College showed any interest in the 6'2" guard.

"Coach McCraw invited me to work out with the team here at the college while I was still in high school. He seemed to be very impressed with my play," said Deese.

Deese enrolled at Chowan in the fall of 1975. However he quickly grew disenchanted with the basketball program after he was cut from a veteran team that had very few freshmen.

"I came to Chowan with the impression that I had a chance to make the team," related Deese.



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"I was naive enough to believe Coach McCraw. I know now that I was recruited primarily for the college," Deese explained.

"Coach McCraw didn't tell me that I would have a difficult time making the team my freshman year. The school got my money and I got cut," Deese said.

Deese went on to say that the administration frowns on the coaches telling prospective student-athletes that they cannot play here and suggest they go to another school.

"I think this could have been a major factor in the way Coach McCraw handled the situation with me," explained Deese.

Diversified Base Urged For Judicial Findings

By CHARLES HITCHCOCK
"The student-faculty judiciary committee has a good selection of people, does a good job of taking a person's character into consideration, and tries to be as fair as possible," said Roger Page, Mixon Hall's secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms of the judiciary committee.

The committee consists of four elected members and five representatives with seven alternate members. The committee's duty is to hear cases of students accused of breaking college rules and to make a decision based on evidence presented as to what should be done. The verdict is based on a set list of disciplinary actions found in the college handbook.

The committee works in the following manner: the accused is taken before Dean Roy Winslow who makes a formal accusation and offers an option in the form of a fine or a set number of hours working off the fine at \$2.25 an hour.

If the accused contends he is innocent of the charge, he has the right to a hearing. Winslow presents any witnesses that he may have before the committee and acts as prosecutor. The accused may also present any witnesses he may have before the committee over which presides Liz Rice, the committee president.

The verdict is decided by majority vote. The votes are done by secret ballot and if the accused is found guilty he may appeal to the faculty judiciary committee. From the faculty judiciary committee, the accused can appeal directly to Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker president of the college.

Chowan's college review board (an arbitrary committee) goes into session when new evidence is presented, or if

The next year Deese changed his major which required him to return to Chowan for two more years. Again he went out for the team. This time he made it and became a starter.

However, Chowan went 5-22 that year and McCraw resigned at the end of the season.

"I hated to see him go," commented Deese. "I feel he wanted to get out of coaching but couldn't find a way to do so and remain here at the College."

The school hired Jerry Smith as the new head basketball coach. In one season Smith turned the basketball program around and went on to a 20-8 season.

"Coach Smith brought a winning and competitive attitude with him and that was the biggest factor in the turnaround," Deese said.

Deese also said "Coach Smith taught me that hard work will get you almost anything."

Hard work and Deese's unselfish play contributed greatly to the team's success this year.

Randolph Macon College in Virginia has shown an interest in Deese and Coach Smith is looking into other programs on his behalf.

"I don't know if I'll play ball anywhere next year," said Deese, "Maybe I'll just go to work."

Deese will graduate in May. He will leave a big hole to fill.

the council's decision is thought faulty by Winslow, or if Winslow thinks that the faculty should preside over the student judiciary committee and the case is reviewed again by the students committee or the faculty committee.

The review board's job is to make sure the judicial process is executed fairly and it has these options when reviewing a case: that the decision made by a committee will stand, that something isn't quite right and should be reviewed by the committee (in which case the board reviews the case a second time), and if new evidence is presented on appeal by the defendant in which case the board may demand a new hearing.

"Things I'd like to see changed are a combination of students and faculty along with the administration as the deciding factor, not just Dr. Whitaker's word alone," said Page. "This would result in a combined decision as to what should be done," Page said.

Spring Festival SGA Activities

Movie List (no admission through the year)

Friday 21 — 7:00 BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Saturday — Spring Festival 11:30-1:00 — Open Dorm 1:00-2:00 — "A Lazy Afternoon in Squirrel Park" (country music, ice cream, horseshoes etc.) 4:00-4:30 — Coronation of Queen (Columbus) 4:30-6:00 — Dinner on the Green 9:00-1:00 — Formal Dance (no admission) Willie B. Nimble (Chowan guests, alumni, only)

Last two movies will be held April 27 — Young Frankenstein May 3 — Hawmps

Last dance will be an outside dance May 6, band — Sidekick (Chowan students only)

Group Tours N.Y. Marts

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on "people movers" and ended this exhibit viewing a slide presentation of the history of fashion.

Another high spot of the trip was the international costume exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts. An exhibit called "Vanity Fair" showed period costumes from all parts of the world. The students also studied the furniture exhibits and other works of art in the museum.

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