



Gaping holes where objects were thrown through Marks Hall lobby window. Photo by Ken Clark

Window Smasher Suspended

By ALLEN DAVIS

A Pre-Ed student at Chowan College and two of his sidekicks were charged with destruction of personal and private property on December 20, 1978.

"Windows at the front of Marks Hall as well as a front window at the cafeteria were broken out by freshman Patrick Cerone on December 17, 1978. He was aided and influenced by Paul Maguire and David Casavecchia," according to Roy Winslow, associate dean of students. "The trio also did damages to a door at Mark's Hall and a student's car," Winslow said.

A television set was taken from West Hall, but it was recovered, he said.

The college found Cerone guilty of destruction of college property, damaging a student's car, reckless driving, larceny, violation of alcohol policy, and failure to abide by a strict campus on stipulation imposed by the faculty on him, Winslow said. Cerone was suspended for the spring and fall of '79.

Damages to Sara Powell's car was estimated at \$500 and was paid. The trio also paid \$600 for the material and labor to repair the destroyed door and windows.

Maguire and Casavecchia had come from Pennsylvania to visit Cerone and take him back to Philadelphia for the semester break.

"Cerone, a Pennsylvanian, had a good academic record, but just got involved with the wrong crowd and made a bad decision at that time which he was held responsible for," Winslow pointed out. "I hope he gets straightened out."

Life in Kibbutz Rewarding In Chance To See Others Live

Charles Hitchcock, a former Smoke Signals staff reporter, has returned to Chowan after spending about three months in an Israeli kibbutz. He shares some of his impressions in this article.

By CHARLES HITCHCOCK

One of the best ways to experience the evolution and way of life of a nation is to do so first hand. Israel is a land that has just begun to awake and make its mark on the rest of the world.

The kibbutz movement began during the Nazi invasion of Europe when thousands of Jews sought refuge in other nations. Among these nations was Palestine, which after the war opened its arms to Jews looking for a new way of life. Some of these Jews settled cooperative farming communities (kibbutzim), near the borders of what is now Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

Kibbutz K'far Blum located in Northern Galilee is what is known as a "border kibbutz" as it lies close to the borders of Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. It was founded in 1940 and is one of Israel's better known and well established kibbutzim.

To become a member you must first enlist as a volunteer. To become a volunteer, you simply go to one of the hundreds of kibbutz movement offices and ask to become a volunteer. You should have a location in mind as they are kibbutzim in the south also. If you don't have a specific area in mind, you'll be told of the kibbutzim that needs volunteers and how to get to the kibbutz you choose.

You will be asked to fill out some forms and for your passport number. (It's a good idea to bring your passport with you when applying and to take it with you when you go to your kibbutz). To become a candidate for membership you must work on the kibbutz as a volunteer for a period of three months. After being on the kibbutz for a full year, you are considered a full-fledged kibbutznik (member).

Some kibbutzim require you to change your religion and become Jewish. In any case, after living in Israel for a year you are eligible for Israeli citizenship if you plan to remain on the kibbutz.

Recently the attitude toward volunteers by kibbutzniks has been on the decline. Kibbutzniks are suspicious of volunteers and look upon them as thieves, alcoholics, and drug abusers. If a volunteer is caught stealing or using drugs, he or she can expect to be told to leave the kibbutz immediately.

If you are arrested for possession or usage of hashish you may expect to be held as long as six years in confinement without even being charged of possession or usage of the drug. So the best thing to do is leave your stuff at home. Volunteers are looked upon as the lowest man on the totem pole and you can only gain trust and respect from kibbutzniks by showing good spirit and hard work. If you are ready for this, you should have no problems getting along with the kibbutzniks.

Among the various jobs a volunteer is given two weeks in the kitchen. As dull as this may seem, it has its rewards too,

in the sense that you are eating better than anyone else. The only job disliked by volunteers and kibbutzniks alike is catching chickens which are later taken to a nearby village for slaughter. This job requires you to arise at 2 or 3 a.m. and catch chickens by reaching under them and grabbing the by their leg. You are told to grab three birds with one hand and three with the other. There is a benefit to this job too as you stop work at 5 or 6 a.m. and have the rest of the day off.

As far as kibbutzniks themselves are concerned, you get the feeling that some of them would rather be somewhere else, while the old established members are perfectly happy to remain where they are. A recent issue that has arisen is the fact that many kibbutzniks are going to universities and are becoming cliquish among themselves thus disturbing the kibbutz's harmony by flaunting their newly acquired knowledge and upsetting those who have not been lucky enough to pursue a higher education. Kibbutzniks seeking higher education are therefore at a loss, because they are told that their place is on the kibbutz and not in some university.

All in all, experiencing kibbutz life is ultimately rewarding. Not only does it give you a chance to see how the "other half" lives, but how they feel about themselves and what they think about the world around them.

Snack Bar Juke Box Favored

By ALLEN DAVIS

Installing a \$2,000 jukebox in the snack bar was favored by the Faculty & Student Relations Committee December 13, 1978. The proceeds from the jukebox would go to the Student Government Association, committee member Scott Brumley said.

Some of the members predicted volume might be a problem while another proposed Chopin as an option.

Ceiling tile in East Hall prorates was reduced from \$90 to \$60, committee member John Hawthorne noted.

Illegally parked cars should be checked for proper sticker, students said, after repeated incidents of Y sticker cars parking in Z lot between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Parking tickets are placed on Z sticker cars that are parked illegally in the full lot. Tickets are abused by the students because security doesn't make records of them, a source said. Students were said to use them as windshield decoration so that other tickets won't be given or disposed of them.

The committee members present were Professors Kenneth Wolfskill, George Hazelton, and Phyllis Dewar, and students, Pamela Hall, John Hawthorne and Scott Brumley. Their next meeting is scheduled for February 14, in Camp Hall, room 215 at 7:30 p.m.

Academic Progress Exceeds Last Year

By DONNA SWICEGOOD

The academic performance of students during the fall semester of 1978 was considerably better than the fall semester of 1977, according to B. Franklin Lowe, dean of the college.

Of 1046 regular students in 1978-79, 13.6 percent or 142 were placed on academic probation at the end of the semester, Lowe said. In 1977-78, 971 regular students were enrolled and 161 or 16.5 percent were placed on academic probation, he pointed out.

Seven students were placed on the President's List in 1978-79 compared with eight in 1977-78, while 57 students made the Dean's List, an increase of 21 over 1977-78. The Honors List had 113 students, an increase of 24 over 1977-78 figures, Lowe commented.

Students achieving A's on all work attempted are named to the President's List. The Dean's List is composed of students earning a quality point average of 3.50 to 3.99, while students with average of 3.00 to 3.49 are on the Honors List.

Following are the students gaining a place on this lists in the fall semester:

President's List
Brumley, Thomas S.; Cross, Pamela G.; Gray, Cynthia J.; Mason Neal E.; Roland, Rachel M.; Scott, Mary E.; and Sexton, Jean E.

Dean's List
Abdolazadeh, Hamid R.; Amachree, Edison; Batubo, Maureen H. Dabaye; Behboody, Fardad; Bullock, David L.; Byrd, Tony W.; Carper, John A.; Chappell, Raymond J.; Clark, Carol A.; Clark, Hope V.; Durham, Anita M.; Early, Laura G.; Elder, Angela M.; Fakankun, John O.; Ferrara, Desso Michael; Ferrell, Jerry O., Jr.; Fisher, Mary K.; Fongamornkul, Surachai.

Freeman, Lee; Fuchs, Daniel J.; Garnett, Elaine A.; Grizzard, Terry L.; Hall, Pamela M.; Hitchings, Wilson; Hopwood, Karen L.; Howell, Dennis C.; Jarman, Stephen R.; Jones, Regina; Jumbo, Gabriel B.; Lambert, Henrietta L.; Lambert, Renee R.; Lingle, Gary E.; Lococo, Vincent F.; Lowman, Harold D.

Lumpkins, Robert K.; Martin, Karen D.; Mason Dorothy C.; Maxey, Chet. W.; Miller, Bernard G.; Murphy, Randy E.; Nece, Herman B.; Newcombe, William R.

Perry, Sandra J.; Pickett, Harry; Quinn, William J.; Randall, Roger W.; Riddle, John, C.; Ritchie, Michael D.; Robinson, Erle; Simpson, Greg S.

Stephenson, Ronald; Strickland, Mark L.; Sullivan, Mark L.; Valentic, James Philip; Vick, Patsy L.; White Mitchell Scott, and Wymyczak, Robin N.

Honors List
Adams, Geoffrey A.; Ahmed, Abdurazaq; Akinwale, Yinka A.; Arnold, Teresa L.; Austin, Joseph G.; Babson, Roger G.; Baker, James Arthur; Barham, Mary V.
Barlow, Leeann K.; Belmonte, Roy; Benjamin, Dorothy L. Blaylock, Jim

A.; Bowen, Scott H.; Bridgewater, Benjie B.; Britt Michael L.; Brown Betty L.

Brown, Deborah A.; Bueche, Ann E.; Burke, Michael R.; Carr, George T.; Carr, Richard B.; Cartte, Charles A.; Champion, Carl J.

Childress, Wilbert J., Jr.; Christopher, Deidre L.; Collins, Ramon A.; Conaway, Guy S.; Cowper, William N.; Crowell, James Mark; Cross, Phyllis E.; Csigi, Patricia A.

Currie, Robert W.; Davis, Freddie H.; Downie, G. Robert; Drake, Cynthia L.; Duggan, Douglas A.; Dunn, Tandy O.; Elliott, Timothy J.; English, William D., III.

Evans, Mickie K.; Evans, Sandra A.; Fitzgerald, Francis John; Flemming, Charles G.; Gentry, Heidi M.; Gilliam, William; Goodin Dawn P.; Gregory, Charles T.

Haigler, Joseph H.; Hartney, Cathy J.; Hashemloo, Hassan; Hendley, Billy S.; Hight, Dana M.; Hoffer, Keith D.; Hull, James W.; Jackson, Diane L.

James, Rhonda L.; Johnson, David; Johnson, Sandra C.; Jolley, Susan; Joyner, Deborah S.; Karikarisei, Albert Tonye; Khademi, Kioumarss; Langley, Patricia J.

Lanzendorf, Susan E.; Lee, James W.; Lewis, Richard H.; Lindsey, Helen E.; Little, Sidney G.; Livingood, Frederick G.; Long, Nell Rose; Lowry, Vinton.

McCullum, Ruth; McCook, Charles I.; McKinney, Ronald M.; Matthews, Melvin T.; May Duncan; Minton, Cheryl R.; Mohammed, Murtala; Mostowfi, Mojdeh.

Mostowfi, Shohreh; Motes, Lisa C.; Nazemisadeh-Tehrani, Farzin; Okunbor, Samson A.; Parker, Connie S.; Phillips, James W.; Potts, Reginald Gene; Quaintance, Kemper A.

Retiz, Richard J.; Ricks, Dietrich V.; Roberts, Richard V.; Robinson, Keith; Saylor, Susan; Scherer, Kate; Sexton, Jay W.; Shoemaker, Katherine M.

Spalding, Barry Gordon; Spencer, Erin R.; Stallings, William J.; Stancil, Michael; Steelman, Nancy Y.; Stottemyer, Richard; Swartz, Brian Stephen.

Taylor, Laura; Thomas, Vivian L.; Thompson, Kathleen R.; Thompson, Ronald D.; Towns, Connie C.; Trojak, Robert W.

Umphlette, Cheryl A.; Whitaker, Janet K.; Whittemore, Charles S.; Woodie, Marcus L.; Zeboris, William H., and Zia, Mohammad.

Federal Aid To Students Proposed

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own earnings to help send their children to college," while other plans would require taxpayers to fill out detailed forms.

While proponents of tax credits and the Carter plan debated, Kennedy introduced the TAF idea for the first time. B.U. President Silber testified in July that while the standard aid programs "have proven enormously valuable," they "have not kept pace with the escalating costs" of education. He attacked the credits idea. "The Moynihan-Packwood proposal properly calls attention to these problems, but does not provide an adequate solution, for it leaves a major burden of financing higher education on the backs of the parents."

Virginia Fadil, researcher at the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, says her group is still investigating TAF. Other education lobbyists are giving TAF more attention, especially since MISAA's passage. They expect the battle between what The Washington Star calls "two clashing approaches" the spring "from philosophies that stand worlds apart" to begin in earnest in February.

Learning Lab Open for Math

By JANE BRIDGFORTH

The Department of Mathematics started its Learning Lab on Monday, January 22, 1979.

The Learning Lab is conducted from 2:00 - 5:00, Monday through Friday in Camp Hall, room 106. The Lab will be conducted as follows:

Monday - Mrs. Stancil and student
Tuesday - Mr. Harden and student
Wednesday - Mr. Shrewsbury and student
Thursday - Mr. Wooten and student
Friday - Student

The Learning Lab is open for all who need help in their mathematics.



CONTEST WINNER — Susan Lynch, a freshman music major, who submitted the winning name — The Munchette — in the contest to name Chowan's snack bar, smiles beside her prize, a large cooler with enough Pepsi to fill it, donated by the McPherson Beverage Company of Roanoke Rapids. Sharing her pleasure are Ron Thompson, Thomas Cafeteria manager, and Mrs. Linda Thompson, manager of The Munchette. (See special free soft drink coupon on Page 4). Photo by Wilson Hitchings



DAY OFFICERS — The Chowan College Day Student Organization has elected officers. They are, from left, front row: Jean Sexton, vice president, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Betty Batchelor, sponsor; Cynthia Lee Drake, secretary-treasurer, Newsoms, Va. Second row: Eric B. Jackson, president, Murfreesboro; Robin Minton, SGA representative, Ahoskie. Third row: Melvin T. Matthews, SGA representative, Murfreesboro. All students classified as commuting are members of this group. Its primary objective is to encourage the involvement of day students in college sponsored activities.