

# Campus Question: Did You Give Blood to Bloodmobile, and Why?



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Editor

The Bloodmobile motored to Hertford County and Chowan College on Thursday, Sept. 26 in hopes of receiving at least 200 pints of blood from the school — one pint from each student. However, when the mobile headed back to its hideout in Greenville, N.C., it carried a little more than that because a pint of blood from some 285 Chowan students was taken.

The 285 figure doesn't represent, by any means, half the total enrollment of the college; but it was a mark unexpected. Many of the students on campus failed to give blood because they were either underweight, had low blood pressure, had some sickness, or were just "chicken".

Smoke Signals went out on campus and asked students and faculty members: Did you give blood, and why?

BRENDA WILLIAMS, Littleton N.C. — "No. My iron is too low."

TODD MOORE, Roanoke Rapids — "No. I don't know why, it was just something I didn't want to do."

HAYWOOD EVANS, Tarboro — "Yes. I gave blood because I thought it was for a worthwhile cause."

SUSAN WHALEN, Virginia Beach — "Yes. Because I feel that it was a good thing to do."

JIM THOMAS, Rocky Mount, N.C. — "No. It was medical reason. I had to have oral surgery that day. I've given eight pints in my life."

DWAYNE PARTMAN, Petersburg, Va. — "Yes. I believe if I give blood, one day someone will give blood to me."

DR. R. HARGUS TAYLOR, Murfreesboro — "No. I was at Caraway Conference. I'm also a chicken."

CECILIA YAU, Hong Kong — "No. I'd love to, but I went there three times and the line was too long."

KEITH MCFADDEN, Charleston, S.C. — "No. I had a football game."

GEORGIA ROSS, Charlotte — "No. Because I probably would have slapped the nurse if she would have come towards me with a needle."

JANET BOYD, Wilmington, Del. — "No. I don't weigh enough for one thing. I doubt if I would have given it anyway."

MRS. ESTHER WHITAKER, Murfreesboro — "No. For the first time in my life I weighed enough. I've never weighed enough to give blood before, but I didn't give it this time. I don't know if that's an excuse or not."

ZELBA LAMOORE, WILMINGTON, N.C. — "No. I'm scared of needles."

(Photo by Larry Stukes)

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# SGA Officers Feud Over Constitution

## Judiciary Changes Advanced

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Roy Winslow, associate dean of students, has recommended to the Student-Development Council, ideas for establishing a College Judiciary Council. The Faculty-Student Relations Committee in its September 12 meeting, first suggested the recommendation that would have students and faculty involved together in judging fellow students who are accused of breaking campus rules.

Under Winslow's plan the Judiciary would consist of three members and one alternate from the student body and four members and one alternate from the faculty and administration.

Members of the Student-Development Council when first developing the recommendation, felt that in order for the SGA to have a more authoritative role in student government it would be a much better system if the Student Judiciary and Faculty Judiciary Committees were combined.

After reviewing the Faculty-Student Relations recommendation, Clayton Lewis, dean of students, asked Winslow to make revisions where needed.

"I'm not saying that this is the best idea," observed Winslow, "I'm saying this is an alternative."

The Student-Faculty Judiciary would decide whether the accused student is guilty or innocent as charged, according to the dean. All members, in-

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## Blood Gifts Exceed Goal

By DONNA SWICEGOOD

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the Chowan campus on September 27 was deemed an "overwhelming success" by Steve Nelson, director of Student Activities.

Chowan exceeded its 200-pint goal by 85 pints. 308 persons participated, while 23 were given medical referrals which brought the total donations to 285 pints. This was the largest single collection of blood in Hertford County in the last five years, Nelson emphasized.

The Blood Cup was won by Halifax Community College last year with nearly the same percentage of donors as Chowan had this year, according to Nelson. "We could be in the running for the Blood Cup this year, Nelson maintained.

Cris Roe, Red Cross regional representative, presented programs in assembly on Monday (Sept. 24) and Wednesday (Sept. 26) where he expressed his appreciation to Chowan. He also said that the Chowan Program is one of the best programs ever, according to Nelson.

Donors React Differently to Needle (Photos by Dennis Loan)



## Kaserman Walks Out After Quorum Protest

By HARRY PICKETT  
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Disagreements over guidelines within the Student Government Association's Constitution, led to one SGA officer walking out of the October 1 general legislative meeting in rage.

SGA Social-Chairperson for Men Greg Kaserman stormed out of the meeting after citing that the meeting was not official because the representative body did not meet a quorum. According to the SGA Constitution, Article 1, Section 10, two-thirds of the members of the Student Legislature shall constitute a quorum. Only six of the 12 hall representatives showed for the meeting.

"We can't have this meeting," Kaserman told Vice President Nancy Loy who presided over the session, "because we don't have a quorum." After a much heated confrontation between the two officers, Loy called the meeting adjourned and rushed out of the room in tears.

When Loy left the room, SGA President Mike Burke said, "We'll have a meeting among the executive officers." He brought Loy back in the room, red-faced and still crying. "Anybody who wants to stay can," Burke told SGA members.

With Loy standing behind the president at the podium, Burke recommended that the meeting be called back into open session. Kaserman objected to Burke's recommendation, and Loy blurted, "If you don't want to stay for the meeting, why don't you just leave!" Loy went on to comment that the "U.S. Constitution doesn't go by the rules always."

"I think we should be flexible and I think we have a good representation and should have the meeting," Mrs. Alice Vann, club advisor offered. Kaserman retaliated, saying the representatives voted at the meeting before without a quorum and it wasn't suppose to be official.

Burke responded, saying, "If something happens, I'll take full responsibility with the administration for voting."

"Are you going on with the meeting?" Kaserman asked Loy. "Yes," she replied. Kaserman then picked up his books and walked out, with several members applauding his departure.

Following the meeting, Burke said of the incident: "Greg neglected his duties; that's a serious offense. He walked out on a meeting I called."

"I don't know his reasoning for doing this. I think he's trying to uphold the constitution. I didn't swear an oath to uphold the constitution, and none of the other officers did either," Burke recalled.

Kaserman told Smoke Signals that his entire purpose was to adjourn "meeting because it wasn't official. I'd do it again."

In other business, SGA approved a proposal by Burke that representatives vote on "important" issues without notifying their dorm floors.

Eddie Butler, a freshman representative, disagreed with Burke's proposal, saying, "We should have time to go back to the dorm and see what the floor thinks." Burke retorted, "That's why we have people to represent us in the U.S. Senate."



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In other action, the government voted to replace five broken canoe paddles. Burke said that the broken ones would be replaced with fiberglass or aluminum ones. He could not estimate a price, however.

SGA approved a plan for an Emergency Student Loan for students who need extra cash, medical assistance and other necessities. Burke said the students getting the aid would have to meet standards set by SGA. Members opted to work jointly with the office of Financial Aid.

SGA approved purchase of a handle for a rake broken during its clean-up campaign at Lake Vann. The rake belongs to the maintenance department. "It's got to come out of somebody's budget, why not ours," Burke told members. Some members, however, felt the maintenance department should pay for the broken handle.

SGA rejected a proposal recommended by Burke that students who pay to see the play, "Don't Drink the Water" be allowed to get in SGA-sponsored movies free with the half-torn play ticket.

In other business, the government approved an allotment to students who go to Ferrum for the football game of \$2 per person. The total cost of the trip would be \$12.00 a student. Dr. R. Hargus Taylor, chaplain to the college, also had allotted \$3 from the religious activities budget, Burke announced. East Hall sponsored the trip.

SGA unanimously approved reimbursement of Belk Hall for purchasing sodas and hotdogs for the canoe races on September 8. SGA and Belk were supposed to co-sponsor the entire event.

The SGA will vote at their October 15 meeting on the proposal to purchase new sound systems used at the movies. Burke said some students had complained about the quality of sound. Burke will find out a probable price from Phil Royce, director of public relations.

All officers were present except treasurer Steve Whittemore.

## Interesting People on Campus

### Little Wooden Whale Spawned Large Collection



Suzie and Her Whales (Photo by Bob Lumpkins)

By BARBARA PARKER

To jump from "one of the girls" in the dorm to associate head resident overnight is a whale of a leap, but then Suzie Whalen knows all about whales.

When the original associate head resident withdrew from school at a time when a head resident was sick off-campus, Suzie was actually elevated to acting head resident for the interim.

Suzie has a knack for collecting whale objects.

"I bought my first whale in February, 1977, in San Francisco," she recalled. "It was a little wooden whale on little wooden wheels. Since then, I have accumulated a number of other types of whales."

She has T-shirts with whales on them, stuffed whale pillows, and a lot of other types.

As for her job here on campus, Suzie is now the associate head resident of both Belk and Jenkins Halls.

"I was definitely surprised when I was asked to take over the job. So far, it has been two hectic weeks, but now it is settling down."

She has already painted her apartment on second floor Belk and is looking forward to setting it in her own mood. This job and her involvement in the volleyball team has kept her very busy.

Suzie is in her second year of photography. She would like to believe

she would become "a famous free-lance photographer". She enjoys out-door photography and specializes in sunrise photography.

"Every time I watch a beautiful sunrise, I feel beautiful along with it and my whole day seems to go by without any worries," she mused.

Although she may not make photography her career, it will always remain as her favorite hobby.

Traveling has always been one of Suzie's favorite pastimes. She has never been in the mid-Southern states, but she has traveled to almost all of the other states. She visited Canada in 1973 and 1975.

"I would like most of all to visit the South-Pacific Islands," she reflected. "They symbolize peace and harmony to me." Most of her traveling has been done with her parents and their trailer.

Virginia Beach is where Suzie now lives. She likes living near the ocean. She also likes the benefits — swimming, sailing, diving, and water skiing.

"It is a nice place to live, but I would not want to visit there," she asserted in a neat reversal of the old cliché. "The tourists are cheated blindly by most business, but I guess that is what they expect."

Suzie enjoys listening to mellow music and classical jazz. She likes

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