



MURALIST — The West Hall lobby is brightened by a colorful mural painted by Eileen DeSpagna, sophomore art major, at the request of Mrs. Alice Vann, director of residence hall life.

Camp Cale Provides Learning Experience

By NANCY KEEN

What was Camp Cale? For those who joined in on the planning and organization; it was a success. For those who participated, it was an enjoyable day of learning and experience.

How does one get away from the monotony of the college campus, have a great time and still be among fellow students and "intimidating" teachers? The answer to that question was found on November 10 at Camp Cale, a lovely sight off of the Roanoke-Chowan River.

Songs were sung as loosening-up — getting acquainted tactics, introductions were made, games played and then, the discussion groups.

The group of approximately 60 participants was divided into individual discussion groups that joined in heated conversation from sex to everyday college hassles.

Guidance counselors and coordinators Linda Owens and Diane Wood brought student leaders along as a means of support. These leaders felt they enjoyed themselves as much or more than anyone.

Following the group discussions and lunch came activities such as Volleyball games led by Chaplain R. Hargus Taylor, and canoe expeditions on the river. But the main event of the day for many was when Counselor Owens overturned the Lifeguard's o

Braves Crunch Duke on Mat

By CHARLES HITCHCOCK

The Chowan College Braves wrestling team crunched Duke University's J.V. team 32-16 Thursday, November 29 here at Chowan.

Earl Sheppard, weighing in at 121 pounds won by fall over Duke's Mark Lucehesi in seven minutes and 32 seconds. Weighing in at 129 pounds, Charles McCork lost to Duke's Tom Garrett 4-19. At 137 pounds, Brian Sherman won by fall over Duke's Bill Nugent in six minutes and 48 seconds.

Lewis Johnson at 145 pounds defeated Duke's Walt Nadyak 8-2. At 153 pounds, Kenny Barker tied with Duke's Don Harrop 8-8. Donald White, 161 pounds beat Duke's Larry Trotter in a close heat 8-7.

Lawrence Blackwell, 193 pounds, and heavyweight David Lemon won by forfeits. Coach Steve Nelson observed that there was a good crowd at the match and hoped for continued turnout at later matches.

Two Professors Travel for Study

By WILLIAM HOBSON

Two Chowan faculty members travelled abroad to study in their respective fields this summer. Mr. James B. Dewar, professor of sciences, studied a history of biology with Syracuse University in Amsterdam. Mrs. Ann Emery, English professor, studied English literature in England at Oxford University under the auspices of the University of Detroit.

Dewar's study was based on the many early scientific and medical

discoveries that came from the Netherlands.

While in Amsterdam, he visited the Artist Library where he said he saw books that were hand-illustrated with dragons, written in the 1400's.

Dewar was impressed with the personal freedoms of the people of Amsterdam. "The freedoms are coupled with a respect for individuals and the individual," he noted.

Dewar found Amsterdam very refreshing, because of the quaint architecture. "The architecture is that of old Amsterdam and has not succumbed to the characteristics of modern cities," he added.

Mrs. Emery made a literary pilgrimage to England to visit the places where many of the writers in English literature lived, wrote and died.

She visited the Holy Trinity Church in Stratford which she emphasized "was most impressive because of its setting on the Avon River, and the crypt or burial place of the Shakespeare family beneath the high altar."

She felt that "the most scenic area was the Lake District, the home of Wordsworth and other romantic poets, characterized by its numerous fells (mountains) and beautiful lakes."

The city of London is magical because, according to Mrs. Emery, "it

Cherry's Scoring Wins Two

Chowan's Lady Braves picked up two back-to-back victories over Region X foes last week, as they tromped over Ferrum College 75-63 on Saturday and took an 85-51 decision over Lenoir Community College here on Monday.

Jennifer Cherry's 27 points paced the squaws in their victory over Ferrum. The 5-7 freshman from Rocky Mount was followed in scoring by freshman teammates Donnie Stephens and Sandy Dixon who fired in 14 and 11 respectively.

Others who contributed in the victory for Roy Winslow's young team included Tina Midiri's seven, Nancy Fleming's eight and Queenie Torrence's three.

It was Jennifer Cherry's 20 points and seven rebounds which paved the way to victory for the Lady Braves in their third game of the season. Not too far behind was Donnie Stephens with 18 numbers and nine boards.

Sandy Dixon and Nancy Fleming knocked in 10 apiece. The latter was also in on seven rebounds. Tina Midiri chipped in seven points and fed for 10 assists.

Short Stint Expanded To Semester

By BARBARA PARKER

Little did Mrs. Phelina Jones know, when she came to Chowan to substitute as head resident of Jenkins Hall, that she would serve the full semester instead of a short period as she had planned.

Mrs. Dereatha Thompson, resident director of Jenkins Hall, asked Mrs. Jones to substitute for her when Mrs. Thompson became ill.

Dean Clayton Lewis, Dean Roy Winslow, and Mrs. Alice D. Vann interviewed Mrs. Jones before she was accepted for the job and became temporary resident director.

"I had never done anything like this before, but I like young people and have experience with them through MYF and PTA work," Mrs. Jones commented.

The girls of Jenkins and Mrs. Jones seem to get along very well. Mrs. Jones says that she feels they all are like one big family.

"I have really enjoyed working with the girls," she said, "and I hope I may have given some one some help along the way."

Mrs. Jones said her most exciting experience was the panty raid on October 18. "It wasn't so bad," she recalled. She mentioned that in her opinion it was carried a bit too far. "I don't approve of vandalism, but good clean fun is good," she remarked.

She reminisced about the way panty raids were when she was young. "The guys would chant in front of the girls dorms. If the girls wanted the guys to have their panties, they (the girls) would throw the garments to them," Mrs. Jones mused.

Mrs. Jones' last comment on Chowan's panty raid was "I survived."

Mrs. Jones left December 2. Mrs. Thompson has recovered and is coming back. Suzie Whalen, associate head resident of Belk Dorm, will reside in Jenkins until Mrs. Thompson arrives.

"I hate to leave the girls. Everyone has been so nice to me," said Mrs. Jones. She also said that the people of the community were very friendly and considerate towards her.

When Mrs. Jones left here, she planned on going to visit her son in Georgia. Afterwards she will return to her home in Roanoke Rapids. Asked what she would do then, she replied, "Being a housewife probably and I may help a nearby catering service. I will always be available to help out here at Chowan also."

New Plans Announced For Library

By BARBARA PARKER

Mrs. Katherine Wood, assistant librarian at Chowan's Whitaker Library, says there are some changes at the library that the school's students should be aware of.

The librarians have placed green carts throughout the library.

"If you take a book off the shelf, but decide not to use it, or decide to use it in the library rather than checking it out, place the book on one of the green carts when finished with it," explained Mrs. Wood. The library staff will reshelve the books left on the carts. This will help in keeping all the books in order so they will be easier to find.

However, the green carts are not for the returning of books already checked out.

"Books checked out at the circulation desk should be returned to the circulation desk or returned through the book depository in front of the library," reminded Mrs. Wood.

For students interested in browsing through new books, there is a New Book Collection located on the main floor of the library. These books are rotated regularly and are the only ones located on the main floor that may be checked out to be carried out of the library, Mrs. Wood pointed out.

Two popular new magazines have been added to the magazine collection; they are *GQ* and *Writer's Digest*.

"These must be checked out," informed Mrs. Wood, "in the same manner as reserve materials."

The library will close December 20, at the end of the exam period.



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is the source of our heritage and because our roots lie there."

She cited Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral as the outstanding points of interest in London. She feels that Westminster Abbey is important "because it honors our English poets, musicians, statesmen, government leaders and monarchs. St. Paul's Cathedral is significant because of its Gothic architecture and its association with John Donne and other English writers.

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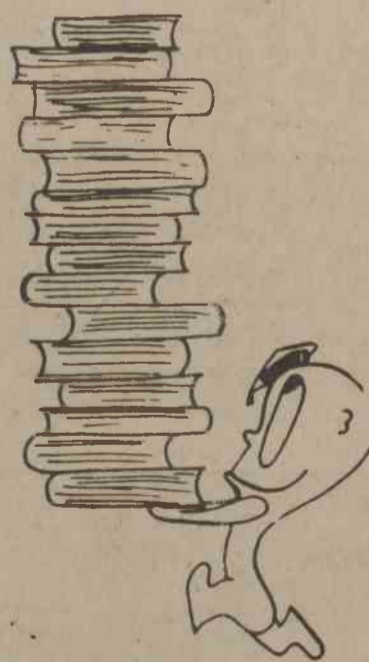
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