

Sydney plans flight training



SYDNEY LEWIS

By PAULINE ROBINSON
Up, up and away will go Sydney Lewis this summer when she pursues the hobby of learning to fly a plane. With the aid of her father, an air force pilot officer, she intends to master the basics of flying.

Coming to Chowan from Kecoughtan High School, in Hampton, Sydney, a sophomore, has impressed Chowan campus with her beauty and intelligence as well as willingness to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Presently she serves as president of the Woman's Council and vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity for junior college scholars.

Recently Sydney received the honor of Sweetheart of West Hall. Being a member of the cafeteria committee, she relates

to the management complaints students have concerning the food and rules of the cafeteria. Serving as a student assistant in the history department, Sydney has managed in spite of her many activities to maintain excellent grades.

Having the highest freshman average last year, Sydney served as chief marshal at graduation exercises.

Majoring in French or law she hopes to further her education at one of the following schools: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke, Wake Forest, or William and Mary.

In June Sydney made her debut at the Langley Officer's Club in Hampton at the Air Force Base. Her father being an air force pilot has provided for Sydney the opportunity of traveling all over Europe and the Far East.

At Kecoughtan High School her senior year, Sydney was selected as Miss Kecoughtan High School. Being active in various committees, Sydney also was a member of the German Club, Acappella choir and a student government representative.

Sydney, a vivacious blonde, has certainly made her mark at Chowan.

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"The Voice of Chowan"

For transfer student

Transcripts and what they mean

By D. H. NICHOLSON,
Registrar

When a student is admitted to Chowan College, the Director of Admissions and the Admissions Committee feel somewhat confident that he will be able to meet the requirements for continued enrollment, which means, in essence, that a regular student, one who is carrying at least 12 semester hours of work, must earn a minimum of 9 semester hours and 9 quality points each semester in regular attendance in order to be in good standing, a classification which refers to the status of a student who is not on probation and who is eligible to continue in or to return to the institution.

Although the term "good standing" has a generally accepted meaning among collegiate registrars and admissions officers at the various institutions of higher education, each institution, generally, determines its own standards for continued enrollment. Therefore, it is quite possible for a student to be in good standing and eligible for continued enrollment at one institution and yet not be eligible, gradewise, for admission to another institution, although both institutions are of comparable quality and are accredited.

Again, as was mentioned in the first article in the "Smoke Signals", the general rule which most institutions follow concerning the admission of the transfer student is that he must have at least a "C" average on ALL work attempted.

The point of the discussion so far is that because a student is in good standing at a college and is entitled to honorable withdrawal does not necessarily mean that he will be fully or unconditionally admitted to another comparable institution. Perhaps the best advice for a student who is in doubt about his chances for admission to a particular school is for him to write directly to the director of admissions of that school for information concerning the requirements for the admission of transfer students.

One of the most important indices which an admissions officer at the four-year school will have to determine the prospective transfer student's eligibility for admission is the transcript. Traditionally, a transcript is a copy of the student's official educational record at the institu-

tion. The transcript, along with the confidential character references from college officials and others, will help the admissions officer form the best profile of the prospective student.

When looking at the transcript an admissions officer will be looking specifically at the description of courses and the grades. Generally, courses with a "C" average or better will transfer from an accredited institution of higher education providing the institution receiving the course will have one reciprocal in nature. Reciprocal means, in this instance, that a course taught on the Chowan College campus would have an equivalent on most other campuses. For instance, this means that the Chowan College freshman course English Composition 101 has its equivalent at Campbell College in Freshman English 111, at the University of North Carolina State at Raleigh in English 111, Composition and Rhetoric, or at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in English Composition and Rhetoric 1.

Since the basic non-terminal curriculum is virtually the same for the freshman and sophomore years at most fully accredited institutions of higher education, an admissions officer at the four-year school will be comparing a junior college non-terminal student's transcript to what his own institution requires of its freshmen and sophomores.

Although the course numbers at various two-year and four-year colleges may be different,

the course names and/or descriptions are generally either the same or equivalent and, therefore, reciprocal. Most colleges and universities accept the equivalent courses outright from the fully accredited institutions if the grade standard has been met.

In other words, assuming that the grades are generally acceptable, that is, at least a "C" average on ALL work attempted, an admissions officer will want to see what general educational requirements the prospective transfer student has met while at Chowan College. Has the transferer successfully completed his freshman English requirement? Has he completed his math and science requirements? Generally, and we go back to the column of last week, if the student completes the general education and specialized course requirements for the associates degree at Chowan College, he, in a majority of instances, has already completed the normal general education requirement found in the freshman and sophomore years at most of the colleges and universities to which he would apply, and the completion of this requirement will put him in a better position for transfer.

Next week, we can look at the confidential character reference which every college and university requires on its applicants, and we can look at some of the specific questions asked by the different institutions concerning personal traits, study habits, discipline problems, et cetera.

Dr. Huston Smith to give lectures Dec. 9

Appearing at Chowan College Dec. 9 as a visiting scholar will be Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy in the Department of Humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will give three lectures at Marks Hall on the following topics: "Science and Human Values," 9 a.m., "The Coming Coning World Civilization," 11 a.m., and "Psychedelics and the Religious Life" 3 p.m.

Dr. Smith has devoted his teaching career to bridging intellectual gulfs: between East and West, between science and the humanities and between informal education via television and formal education of the classroom.

One of his most famous books is "The Religions of Man," in both hard cover and paperback, written from experience, having lived his first 17 years with his missionary parents in Soochow, China and supplementing his

studies in India, Japan and Southeast Asia.

In St. Louis he did a successful series of television lectures in 1955 bringing his to the public eye. Three of those series have been filmed for nationwide distribution of the National Educational Television Center: "The Religions of a Man," "Science and Human Responsibility" (with Arthur Compton), and "The Search for America."

Professor Smith was appointed as Australia's first Charles Strong Lecturer on World Religion and an annual lecturer to The John Dewey Society.

Graduating from Central College in Missouri, Dr. Smith received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has been a faculty member of Washington University but is presently professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Many doctoral degrees have been awarded him by several colleges.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Association, he is the author of "Condemned to Maning," "The Purposes of Higher Education," and the editor and co-author of "The Search for America" in addition to "The Religions of Man."

Letters to the editor

Smoke Signals is always pleased to receive letters to the editor for publication. However, it is the policy of the newspaper that all letters for publication must be signed by the writer. Fictitious names will not be accepted.

Girls' varsity volleyball squad victorious

By Rose Drake

The Chowan Girls' Varsity Volleyball squad was victorious over the East Carolina team on Nov. 16, at Greenville. Top scorers for Chowan in the first match were sophomore Vicki Gilbert and freshman Dianne Williams. The varsity team competed in two well-played games. The junior varsity squad was not so triumphant in their competition, however they have come a long way and are to be commended for hard play. All the girls are anticipating matches with more teams this season and need your support.

SNEA members attend conference in Raleigh

By Rose Drake

The Chowan chapter of the Student National Education Association attended the Student NCEA Fall Conference in Raleigh Nov. 23. The meeting was held in the NCEA Center and the theme was "Education: Challenge and Commitment."

Topics and discussions included in the first general session were "The Advancement School," "The Treensboro United Tutorial Service," and "Upward Bound at Mars Hill," an exciting program involving advanced college students tutoring and advising underprivileged and slow high school students through a widely varied program of learning experiences.

The major topic of the second session, after a delightful buffet luncheon and fellowship,

was "Issues Facing the Profession and How to Meet Them." Lectures included ideas on fringe benefits to research.

The speakers, discussions, lectures and exchange of ideas was shared by a group, the majority of which were students in college chapters across the state. Problems and solutions experienced by all chapters are lack of interest and participation and enthusiasm.

Attendance at meetings of this nature enlighten potential teachers and shows the responsibilities and privileges that come with the profession.

Chowanians attending were Professor-Advisor, Mrs. Deaton Faucette, Belinda Parrish, Rose Drake, and Strata Faddis.

Organizer, committee disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organizer of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention clashed today with House investigators, saying they ask insane questions and "maybe there is a brainlessness here."

Thomas E. Hayden, 28, Oakland, Calif., commented as he was questioned for the second day by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The committee says it is trying to learn whether there was subversive influence in the Chicago disorders.

"I've been here six or seven hours now," Hayden said, "and no witness in the history of your silly committee has given a fuller statement of his philosophy and views without taking offense."

Hayden, codirector of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said "I'm tired of it."

Chairman Richard Ichord, D-Mo., ended the exchange between Hayden and the subcommittee counsel with a rap of his gavel.

The clash developed after Hayden had been questioned about various published statements attributed to him, advocating violence. Hayden said some of the statements were wrong and contended the questioners had taken others out of context.

"If you are attacked by somebody and your head is split," Hayden said, "it is within your moral right to hit back."

Hayden insisted the Chicago demonstrators had no desire for violence. He said the demonstrators were from out of town, their purpose was political and argued that any attempt to link this with ghetto rebellions missed the point.

P. O. robbed

GREENVILLE, S. C. AP — Safe-crackers took \$10,000 in stamps, cash and money orders Monday night at the Park Place post office branch in Greenville.

Two safes were cut open with acetylene torches, according to Greenville Postmaster R. A. Jolley, Jr. He termed it a "very professional" job.



Smoke Signals editor at work

Nancy Mohr, editor of Smoke Signals, appears to be in deep concentration in "Squirrel Park" on a recent cold, windy day. Perhaps she is contemplating assignments for the next issue of the student newspaper.

Aliens give concert to large audience

By Francine Sawyer

Music has come a long way. Here at Chowan students have been presented the Ivy League's Paul Anka, and now at last the freak-out scene of a group from somewhere or something calling themselves the Aliens, a very apt name.

You've come a long way S.G.A. Well, frankly the S.G.A. deserves praise for bringing a concert of this nature to big "C's" campus.

The music (noise, sound, or whatever) was really good. It was a bit loud but the effect, especially the burning of the incense and the lighting or lack of same.

On stage was where it was, the lighting that is. It flicked off and on, while the lead singer held his arm high and bellowed forth the words of Foxy Lady. After the first number or tune or whatever it was the group received a warm response from the audience.

The audience is another thing all together. It was a case of whom was putting whom on. I've never seen a group of students anywhere that hop up in the middle of a sensitive creative artist who is trying with all his might and et al to share a most sensuous experience, cut out in the middle of the performance.

For those that missed the concert they did in all serious intentions miss an interesting group called as mentioned above the Aliens.

The group that showed bad manners must have very low esteem of talent, because friends it does indeed take talent to pick on that thar guitar, being electric as it was. The drummer was on one musical occasion banged the drums all alone in a feature. He was to take a word from the establishment and their vocabulary fantastic and great.

Walking out, with the smoke (the smoke was used for effect and it was effective, to make the group look as though they were on a trip or was it that the audience was on a trip?)

It was Dean Lewis whom stated he enjoyed the concert and thought the group had an abundance of talent. Well, we agree with the Dean. We should add that they have lots of guts (the Aliens, we mean) to come on this campus and do their own thing in front of this student body that does not respect nor appreciate individuals being just that.

Aliens socked it to us although it wasn't soul music as some people are only capable of enjoying.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Chowan College Family for the cards, flowers and many kindnesses shown me during my recent bereavement.

Mrs. Undine Barnhill

Chowan enrollment

Where they all come from

By TOMMY GARNER

Chowan College has on campus this fall students from 16 states, the District of Columbia, and one foreign country, Brazil. Virginia has 700 students and North Carolina 560. Out of state students come in the largest number from Maryland and New Jersey with 15 each.

Virginia students comprising 52 per cent of the total enrollment and represent 52 of Virginia's 96 counties; independent cities. Breaking Virginia down into counties, we find the larg-

est numbers come from South-eastern with 51, Henrico 68, Fairfax 45, and Chesterfield 28.

Counties represented here with 10 or more students but less than 25 are Albemarle, Arlington, Greensville, Halifax, Mecklenburg, Nansemond, Not-toway, Sussex, and York.

Breaking it down even further to cities, we find that most of our Virginia students come from the cities of Virginia Beach with 50, Norfolk 46, Richmond 34, Portsmouth 32, Newport News 35, Hampton 30, and Petersburg 10.

North Carolina has students representing 67 of its 100 counties, comprising 42 per cent of total enrollment. County-wise, it looks like this: Herford 92, Halifax 60, Bertie 37, Wake 30, Northampton 36.

Counties with more than 10 students studying here but less than 25 are Alamance, Beaufort, Durham, Forsyth, Gates, Guilford, Martin, Nash, Pitt, and Robeson.

Other states represented are Alabama 1, Connecticut 1, Delaware 10, District of Columbia 12, Florida 1, Maryland 15, Mas-

sachusetts 1, New Jersey 15, New York 9, Ohio 4, Pennsylvania 11, Rhode Island 1, South Carolina 4, West Virginia 1, and Wyoming 1. The percentage of the enrollment from these states, including the District of Columbia and Brazil which has one student here is six per cent.

For the students from the aforementioned states, counties and cities when you get the "homesick" blues, look around and you might find some one from your hometown.

Nixon never made team but always liked football

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, an armchair football enthusiast, said today he's a great fan of the game "because I never made the team."

The occasion for the remark was a ceremony in Nixon's Pierre Hotel suite at which four members of a college all-star team selected by coaches presented him with an autographed football.

Nixon, who once aspired to be a college end, said, "I don't think I can get to the Rose Bowl

this year, but, gee, that ought to be a game."

The University of Southern California and Ohio State University will meet in that bowl contest in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

Presenting the football to Nixon were O. J. Simpson of USC, Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame, Dave Foley of Ohio State and Bill Stanfill of Georgia.

Hanratty, an ailing quarterback who went to Nixon's quarters on crutches, instructed the president-elect on how he holds the football on pass plays.

Freshmen win powder-puff

The annual powder puff football game was held Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. The game, which was played between the freshmen and sophomore girls, consisted of four 12 minute quarters.

The coaches for the sophomore girls were Linwood Wright, Chuck Paekum and Kenny Ferguson. The worked hard to make the girls rough and ready.

Participating on behalf of the sophomores were Vicki Gilbert and Sandy Wilson, co-captains. The other players were: Terry Batten, Patsy Duren, Ann Moore, Dee Shumaker, Gwynda Hyatt, Dale White, Ann Butler, Lynn Gibbons, Dale Bowling, Jacque Lyerly, Cherry Whitney, Gerry Eaton, Belinda Parrish, Bonnie Scott, Donna Fesperman, Linda Pridgen and Pam Keyes.

The coaches for the freshmen girls were Pete London, George Bell, and Lee Copeland. Their expert skill was an asset to the freshmen. The co-captains for the freshmen were Jeanne Gay and Karen Lynch. Those participating were: Jeannette Pridgen, Nancy Harper, Vicki Miles, Patsy Goodwin, Mary Pope, Susan Long, Kathy Murray, Ann Brown, Cheryl Dozier, Jo Ann Smith, Miriam Walter, Vickie Mercer and Kay Pierce.

The game got underway at 7. Bamma Mitchell and Patricia Francis aided our commentator, Hugh Brown, as the plays were

put into action. However, the second play, a pass from Donna Fesperman to Sandy Wilson, was intercepted by Jeannie Gay and a touchdown was scored for the freshmen.

All night the optimistic sopho-

mores battled for a touchdown, but in vain. No one was to blame; they tried and are to be congratulated for their effort. Again the freshmen have taken the title as winners. Maybe next year the tide will turn.

Three-point peace plan set for talks

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks will take along a three-point plan, informed government sources said today.

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman in Paris for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front when told the plan's third point called for the NLF and the Viet Cong to rally to the Saigon government.

The other points are:
1. A de-escalation of the fighting, particularly reduction of attacks on South Vietnam's cities and a halt to incidents in the demilitarized zone.

2. A "controlled and guaranteed" withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, accompanied by a phased cutback in American strength.

"You know very well the position of our delegation," said the NLF spokesman in Paris. "The puppet administration of Saigon represents no one. It is the creation of the United States. The National Liberation Front is the legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people."

Meanwhile, an advance party for South Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky began arriving in Paris as U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators inched toward the opening of the expanded conference.

NOTICE

Through mistake, Miriam Walter, Belk 128, Box 17, picked up the wrong yellow jacket on the football field. Someone has her jacket, initialed MRW. She will be glad to exchange jackets with the owner.