

Dedication Speaker

First step toward a new and glorious day for Chowan College was the description of Congressman Walter B. Jones when he dedicated the new nine-story \$1.2 million men's dormitory at Saturday's big homecoming program. Shown on the platform with Jones is Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, President

New Dorm Dedicated; **Debbie Pickett Queen**

Chowan College dedicated a A colo dormitory, crowned a queen and won a football game to delight Aquarius alumni and friends gathered for homecoming Saturday

Aquarius," ushered in the day's activities at 10 a.m. Winner of the blest float was West Hall. The

Warning !!

A merchant in Murfreesboro telephoned Friday, giving to the Dean of Students the names of nine Chowan College students who had written bogus checks to his business. William N. Graham, campus security officer, has in his possession ten such checks written by one individual to different businessmen in the area. Another student has written three "bad checks."

Never have so many students written so many bogus checks. When merchants call Student Personnel about bogus checks, the matter is referred to Graham as a standard procedure. Graham brings the matter to the attention of the individual student. At that point, the check is returned to the merchant and it is the settled between the two parties without College interference.

Merchants in the area are becoming irritated, and rightfully so, with the large number of bogus checks. The beginning College student can be excused for giving one or two bogus checks because of his inexperience in managing and being responsible for his own financial matters. But, beyond this point, it is difficult to understand why one would deliberately write bogus checks. "Personally, I have no sympathy for the student who continually writes 'bad checks'," said Dean Clayton Lewis, "and do not hesitate in encouraging the merchant to proceed with legal action if the student is known to habitually write bogus checks."

A colorful parade using the float featured a group of heme, "The Age of students, dressed in Roman Togas, pulling the float and chanting spiritedly as they marched. Music was provided by the high school bands of Ahoskie,

Southampton, Robersonville and Rose of Greenville. During the alumni meeting following the parade, Jim Williams III of Franklin was elected president. A guest of honor at the luncheon, held in the Presidentsident's Room of Thomas Cafeteria, was U.S. Rep. Walter B. Jones of North Carolina's First District, the dedication speaker. Speaking later at the dedication of the new men's residence hall, Jones termed as "fantastic" the progress Chowan has experienced "under the brilliant leadership of Dr. Bruce Whitaker and his associates since 1957.

He continued, "It is hard to believe that the student body enrollment has grown since that time from 293 to 1,472, or that the value of the campus and of the permanent buildings in just 13 years has increased from a figure of only \$568,000 to the present total value of almost \$6 million, with other plant and equipment evaluation vilued at almost \$8 ½ million.

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STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CHOWAN COLLEGE SMOKE SIGNALS

old bar of candy.

Their Dormitory Menu consists

The Baptist Student Union took

their freshmen members "snipe

hunting" recently and reported it

250

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Area Drugs Conference Touring Snacks to be Held Nov. 5 By RONALD G. DUNN Stay in the dormitory at night?

As time tells us, illegal drug abuse has skyrocketed to an amazing height in proportion to Conference: total United States population in the past two years. Those of us who have abstained from the use 9:30-9:40 - WELCON of narcotics, barbiturates, or stimulant drugs are amazed to see more and more young people who have seemingly average or above average intellect participating in the use of these illegal and harmful drugs.

Why do they do it? Is there really something to it? Is it harmful to your body or mind? If it is not harmful, why is it illegal? How can one identify these different type drugs? What are the long range effects of marijuana and heroin? What is being done about the drug problem in the United States? Answers to these and other questions will be given November 5 at the Area Conference On Use of Illegal and Harmful Drugs. The conference, to take place in Marks Hall Auditorium with J. Earl Dilday, Associate Dean of Students, presiding, is designed to serve the needs of secondary school principals, guidance counselors, law enforcement personnel, local government officials, ministers, and any or all other persons concerned with the in-creasing problem of drug abuse.

Music of Shirley

Presented Here

"The Music of Don Shirley" was featured as the first in the season's Chowan College Community Concert Series Monday, Oct. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in McDowell Columns auditorium. A pianist who has won the praise of both critics and fellow musicians, Shirley will present a program which includes such popular music as "Alfie," Blowing in the Wind," hymns, folk music, and Broadway musical numbers.

Accompanied by an assembly, Shirley has presented two per-formances before packed audiences in Carnegie Hall. He performs annually in 70 to 90 cities and with increasing regularity has been engaged as

soloist with American orchestras in recent years. These include Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Detroit and Minneapolis. He has also appeared with the orchestra of La Scala, Milan. The concert is open to those

with season memberships. Chowan students are admitted free, Rowland Pruette, professor of religion, serves as chairman

Jones suggested that the for the series.

Ever get a case of the "I'd like a snack's?" Yes, I think The following is a program of events of the November 5th we all have at one time or

8:30-9:30 - REGISTRATION, 9:30-9:40 — WELCOME, Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker.

9:40-10:00-LEGISLATIVES STUDY COMMISSION, Robert H. Jernigan, North Carolina House of Representatives. 10:00-11:00-IDENTIFICATION AND EFFECTS OF DRUGS,

David Work, UNC-Chapel Hill, School of Pharmacy. 11:00-11:15 - BREAK, During this time there will be a display of narcotics-drugs with ex-planations by Roy Epps and William Graham. Chief Security Officer at Chowan College.

11:15-11:45 - RECENT TR-ENDS AND RESEARCH HERE AND ABROAD, Donald Dunson, Executive Secretary, Legislative Drug Abuse Commission. mission

11:45-12:30 — LEGAL IM-PLICATIONS REGARDING DANGEROUS AND NARCOTIC ember, the other, the Christmas Concert, here on campus December DRUGS, George Cleland, At-torney Institute of Governmentof the following items: UNC-Chapel Hill. Ham & Cheese Sandwich.

12:30-1:30 - LUNCH, Thomas Bologna Cafeteria (There will be a fee of Cheese \$1.25 for individuals other than Ham students and faculty of Chowan Watch for them in your respec-College). tive dormitories. They need our 1:30-2:15--REMARKS, Charles support !-- RGD Dunn, Director, N.C. State Bureau of Investigation.

2:15-3:00 — TECHNIQUES AND PROBLEMS RELATING TO DRUGS LAW ENFORCE-The Baptist Student Union

MENT, Roy Epps, Agent, N.C. State Bureau of investigation. 3:00-3:15 -- BREAK.

of Students. Any persons concerned about

Pullen, Richard Merch, Susan drugs, which we all should be as Riggin, Hugh Clark, Joe Emt is an omnipresent problem in mery , and Todd Emmery. modern America, should plan to Anyone interested in snipe attend the conference or at least hunting, contact BSU members Boy friends and girl friends are part of it. To those who shall attend, see you there - R.G.D. welcome.

Sr. College Day To Be Held Today By DRINA HULINGS

The Fourth Annual Chowan College Senior College Day will be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1970 from 1:00 to 4:00 The program will take place in Whitaker Library, with representatives from Northeastern North Carolina and Southeastern Virginia. At Chowan at the present time there are approximately 85 per cent of the enrollment (1472) now enrolled in the transfer program and will be se mission to senior colleges and universities upon completion of their studies here at Chowan. If you are an interested "SOPHOMORE" and are seeking answers to specific questions regarding transfer admission information to a specific institution attend the conference on College Day. If you are interested in obtaining information an a particular college attend the Senior College Day program Wednesday, October 28. This may help you attend the college that is best suited for you.

another and those old reliables, Baby Ruth and Almond Joy, are not quite up to the class of a nice ham and cheese sandwich. Now, thanks to the efforts of our "golden throated" Touring Choir, we can get that ham and cheese rather than a three-month-Seems that the choir's wardrobe is rather depleted. Faced with the problem of buying new outfits, they have decided to operate "roving delicatessens" in our dormitories to raise money for this worthy project. The Music Department, plans much travel-

Rocky is well!

Rocky Dunbar, formerly Chowan's star tailback, is reported back to normal after undergoing brain surgery. It is doubtful that Rocky will be able to continue at Chowan this semester because of all the classes he has missed.

Dunbar back to normal

It was one o'clock Sunday morning, 27th of September after the big game with Potomac State here at Chowan Football Field. Marty Rothrock, Faul Gorham, Monica Alvarado, Pam The doorbell rang at the residence of Coach Garrison Maher; Brad Lawrence, Donna announcing that one of his star football players was ill. This was the beginning of an episode that many Chowanians will think of when school spirit becomes the topic of conversation.

> Garrison gave evidence that Roger (Rocky) Kent Dunbar Jr., the star tailback of Chowan Braves, who had just carried the ball 22 times against Potomac State, was having constant headaches and perspiring profusely. The Coach had him rushed to the Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie, for examination and diagnosis. For one week he was subjected to various tests to which he showed some signs of concussion. Chowan Hospital, Roger was transferred to Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia with signs of a possible concussion. Drama Pros His condition after a week at

The 1:00 visit to Coach

After a week at home Rocky was again admitted to Norfolk Hospital under the care of Dr Denaples and Dr. Thompson, both neurosurgeons. His doctors performed surgery to relieve pressure. Although not released from medical care at the time of this writing, his condition is back to normal

I asked Coach Garrison if he thought Rocky would resume his studies at Chowan this semester. According to him, Rocky has missed too many classes during his four week absence to continue this semester, although everything is being done to try and get him back to school as expediently as possible in any event.

It is said that Rocky would play now if given the chance. I'm glad to know that some people have enough school spirit to feel this way after such a harrowing experience. I'm sure that I speak for the entire student body when I say, "Hurry back, we need you". -R.G.D.

3:00-3:15 -- BREAN. 3:15-3:45 -- TAPE-SUICIDE Students participating in the second state of the second st 3:45-4:00 — CONFERENCE WRAP-UP, Clayton Lewis, Dean

ing during the remainder of the year. This being the case, they can't now can they? Already they have represented Chowan College at the Chowan Baptist Association. Projected are two concerts, one at Granby High School, Norfolk, Virginia in Nov-



Queen With a Bandaged Knee

Chowan Homecoming Queen Debbie Pickett of Richmond beams happily after hobbling out to accept her crown. Debbie injured her knee recently in a cheerleading practice. Dr. Whitaker, president who crowned the queen, and offsensive tackle Joe Flora are shown with the 1970 Homecoming Queen.

Students Tour first step in what I believe to be a new and glorious day for Chowan College." Emphasizing this Union Camp theme, he added, "The next 10 years will find this college ren-

Twenty-seven sophomore graphic arts students visited the Union Camp Paper Plant in Franklin, Va. on October 12. The students departed shortly

related colleges was stressed after 8:00 a.m. and returned at by Jones. "Let us never lose sight 1:00 p.m. of the necessity for these church-At the plant, the students were related colleges," he said. "For given a talk by Mr. Monty Delbrook, chief trouble shooter there are educational courses offered here that are not offered for Union Camp Corp., then were served refreshments. Students in any state-suported institution. There is training here and at talked with Mr. Delbrook and similar institutions for those who learned answers to the questions

they had about paper production, making cartons, paper and printing used with food containers, and many other questions

The students were then taken through the plant to view the paper machines in operation. Union Camp in Franklin has a number six paper machine which is the largest in the world. Students watched paper being made at the incredible speed of 2,000 feet per minute.

Students were shown the techniques of cutting and

packaging paper. Union Camp Corporation manufactures well over 100 grades of white paper and board at its huge mill complex in Franklin; Va. This papermaking operation - one of the world's most efficient — employs 2,230 heard in the background by those men and women; uses more than who assembled for the \$25 million worth of materials dedication. The service was and equipment annually; and brief, emabling them to make the ships its products throughout the trek down the asphalt walkway to eastern half of the United States and to many foreign countries. There, Chowan's fans were

The white papers originate in treated to a display of fireworks the Virginia and North Carolina from their Braves and half time forests surrounding the Franklin

World's Largest Paper Machine

Students in the Department of Graphic Arts are shown observing the largest papermaking machine in the world at Union Camp Corp. in Franklin. Va. The printing students toured the entire plant during a recent field trip.

Norfolk General was good with no Perform Thurs. further development, so he was allowed to go home. But his condition grew worse as the days passed.

The South Carolina Theatre Company will present "Three By Chekhov" in McDowell Columns auditorium Oct. 29. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the Student Government Association is the sponsor

The cast of professionals will present "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," "Swan Song," and "A Tragedian in Spite of Himself." Admission to Chowan students and faculty and staff is free. For others there is a \$1 admission fee. Playing the roll of Ivan Nyuchin, а hen-pecked husband, in "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," is Milton Dickson, founder and director of the South Carolina Theatre Company, now in its sixth year of touring colleges, universities, com-munity theatres, and high schools throughout the Southeast.

A well known Shakespearean actor, Dickson has played the roles of Macbeth, King Richard III, King Henery V, and Romeo, as well as numerous other roles in plays ranging from "Barefoot In the Park" to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Other performers to appear during the evening are Walker Hicklin, who has worked with such stars as Shelley Winters in 'Luv", Bert Parks in "The Music Man'', and Sherry Bruck. A native of Philadelphia, Pa. her starring roles there have ranged from comedy to heavy drama to: musical comedy. She also appeared with The South Carolina Theatre Company last year.