## **Transcript Reviewed** As To Importance

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

Notice!

\$100.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of

persons connected with or committing rash of

thefts of automobile stereo tape players on

Chowan campus. (Ed. Note: According to

William Graham, chief security officer, the theif

works mostly on rainy nights. Be on the lookout.)

All information will be kept in strict confidence.

Contact Campus Security Officers if any

CHAPEL SPEAKER-Grady Nutt was the featured

speaker for two chapel services during Religious Emphasis Week, and on each occasion held his audience

spellbound with his timely messages.

enjoyable according to several students.

suspicions of information is obtained.

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 probation and who is eligible to quality and are accredited.

Again, as was mentioned in some of the first articles in the "Smoke Signal," 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.

entitled to honorable withdrawal from one institution does not necessarily mean that he will be transfer students.

One of the most important transcript. Traditionally, a transcript is a copy of the transcript, along with the confidential character references (discussed in the last issue) from college officials and others, will help the admissions officer form the best profile of the prospective student

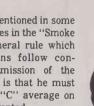
When looking at the transcript, an admissions officer will be looking specifically at the description of courses and the grades. Generally, courses with a institution of higher education providing the institution receiving the course will have one "reciprocal" in nature. "Reciprocal" means, in this instance, that a course taught on the Chowan 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 Com-

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 fouryear 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

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 math and science requirements? Generally, and we go back to the earlier columns of "Smoke Signals", if the student completes the general education specialized course Plans Made 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

In the next issue, we may look at the importance of the associated degree to the wouldbe-transfer student. Although this look will involve a "re-hash" of points introduced in earlier PERFORMING IN STUDENT CENTER-Nutt gave articles, it will emphasize the three performances in the Student Center before packed importance of completing work audiences. The evening sessions were one of hte most already started at Chowan



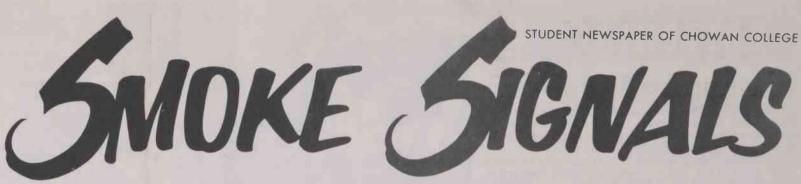
The point of the discussion so far is that because a student is in good standing at a college and is fully or unconditionally admitted to another comparable institution. Perhaps the best advice for a student who is in doubt about his chances for admission to a particular school is for him to write directly to the director of admissions of that school for information concerning the requirements for admission of

indices which an admissions officer at the four-year school will have to determine the prospective transfer student's eligibility for admission is the student's official educational record at the institution. The

position and Rhetoric 1.

the grade standard has been met. SGA Elections

transfer



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# **Postal Services Reviewed; Many Complaints Noted**

Director of Postal Services, and students authorized to work in the College post offices recently met with Dean Lewis hoping to find answers to numerous complains from parents, students, faculty and staff members about mail services. Students have had their mail opened. Some report that mail containing money has never been received. Others complain that their mail is not being received on time. Students say they do not receive call-in slips from faculty and staff members.

Mrs. Thompson brought to the meeting many letters and call-in slips which partially explained some problems related to postal

reversed box numbers (424 for 242), and incomplete box numbers (302 for S-302). Letters to residents of South Hall should make sure that an "S" is placed before the post office box number. All letters with box numbers under 600 are placed in boxes in the main post office and not South Hall unless "S" is placed before the box number.

2. Some call-in slips from faculty and staff members contained no box numbers, just names of students. Others had incorrect box numbers. Men who moved from South Hall or changed rooms in South Hall automatically change box 1. Many first-class letters numbers since mailboxes in

Box numbers are never changed on schedule cards given to and her student workers. faculty advisers, the dean of the college, the registrar and student personnel deans. This accounts for the large number of call-in slips bearing an incorrect box

Mrs. Thompson stated that between 250 and 300 letters or call-in slips with an incorrect or with no box number are received daily in the post office.

There is no reason to question the integrity of students working in the post office. They were screened closely before being allowed to work in the post office. measures are being taken:

to be refused by Mrs. Thompson

2. Mail no longer be given to students asking for their roommate's mail.

The point was made that students should be assigned only one post office box while attending Chowan College. Such a plan sounds worthy of an attempt. However, the group could not find an easy way to administer the policy.

What can be done now to assure better postal services?

1. Place your correct address on all letters which you mail. 2. Notify those with whom you The following precautionary correspond of a change in your post office box number.

3. Respond to package notices

immediately. 4. Discourage parents from

enclosing cash in letters. 5. Do not announce to friends and associates that you are ex-

pecting money from home. 6. See that post office box numbers are changed on schedule cards, including the card kept by your faculty adviser.

7. Tell Mrs. Thompson immediately after learning that you have not received mail sent to

Mrs. Thompson, students working in the post office, and the dean of students will be glad to hear your suggestions concerning better postal services.

## Dr. Marchwardt To "C" average or better will transfer from an accredited Speak April 6th



DR. MARCHWARDT

#### Science Fair Is Scheduled

The CSSO will sponsor a Science Fair during the last week in April. The fair will consist of an arranged exhibit of projects done. Projects consisting of reports only will be placed in a special category IF they are based on a "students ex-periment." The displays will be classified according to whether they are displays only, or displays based on experiments. The exhibition is to be displayed in the Askew Student Union

## Set Apr. 15

Student Government Elections will be held April 15, 1971, 11:00 until 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center

The Offices to be elected are the Executive Officers, Men's Council members, and the Student Legislature members. Deadline for application for candidates is March 26, 1971. Application forms may be obtained from Dean Lewis's Office any time before the 26th

### For Spring **Festival Day**

The theme for Chowan College Spring Festival is a "Campus Carnival." All clubs and Dormitories are being asked to sponsor a booth for the carnival. The cost of these booths will range from a penny to 25 cents a "throw"

The booths will be judged on decorativeness, originality, participation, and interest of the students. A ten dollar prize will be awarded the best booth at intermission of the dance Saturday night.

The booths will be opened at 3:30 Saturday until 5:00. A loan of \$10.00 is being offered to help arrange the booths.

Dr. Albert H. Marchwardt, professor of ancient and modern literature at Princeton University and a leading authority on the history and structure of the English language, will speak at Chowan College Tuesday, April 6 at 4 p.m. in Marks Hall auditorium. He is sponsored by Chowan and the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) as part of their Distinguished Lecture Program.

Prior to his Princeton appointment in 1968 he had spent thirty-five years on the faculty of the University of Michigan, where he received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

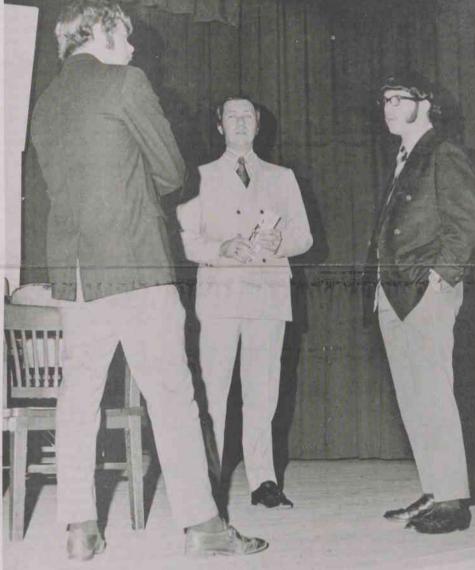
He is the author of "Scribner Handbook of English" (first published in 1940 with subsequent editions in 1948 and 1960); "Introduction to the English Language" (1942); and "American English" (1958; coauthor (with Fred G. Walcott) of "Facts About Current English Usage" (1938) and (with Randolph Quirk) of "A Common Language" (1964). Editor of "Historical Outline of English Sounds and Inflections" and Laurence Vocabularium Saxonicum' (1952), he has contributed approximately one hundred articles on linguistics and language to scholarly journals. His researches have extended to the entire range of English linguistics.

Since 1940, Dr. Marckwardt has been Director of the Linguistic Atlas of the North Central States. He has served as the director of the English Language Institute in Mexico and the University of Michigan English Language Institute. In 1953-54, he was a Fulbright lecturer at the Universities of Vienna and Graz, Austria. He has also held visiting professorships at Columbia University and U.C.L.A.

The recipient in 1961 of Michigan's Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award, he is a member of the Advisory Committee on Cultural Information and Chairman of the Advisory Panel of the English Teaching Division of the U.S Information Agency. He is also a member of the Research Advisory Committee of the Division Research, U. S. Office of Education and of the National Advisory Council on Teaching English as a Foreigh Language.

At Ann Arbor, Dr. Marckwardt served his community as a member of the Board of Education. He was also on the Board of Education of Washtenaw County and a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan State Association of School Boards.

He recently received the David Russell Award



RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK SPEAKER-Grady Nutt, center, humorist-entertainer minister, chats with Ron Dunn, left and

Any Carroll after one of his chapel addresses. The speaker was an overwhelming success for the annual

# **Nutt Big Success** For Special Week

humorist-entertainer, was the featured speaker for the annual Religious Emphasis Week at Chowan College, March 14-19. He led the campus community in an exploration of the theme "No Time to Sell Out". as he conducted the chapel services on Tuesday, March 16, and Thursday, March 18 (9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.); through visitation in the classroom; in evening entertainment-dialogue sessions in the Student Union; and through informal discussion with student and faculty-staff personnel throughout the week.

The public was invited to share in the "An Evening With Nutt" programs in the Student Center, Thomas Cafeteria, 8 p.m., March 16, 17, and 18. There were few seats available for those who wished to visit the college chapel on either March 16 or March 18, 9:30 a.m. and 11:00

is a graduate of Baylor University (1957) and of the Southern Baptist Church, Waco, Texas; minister to youth, Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas: minister of music. Southside Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.; Graefenburg Baptist Church, Graefenburg, Ky.; and as assistant to the president, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

It was while serving in the

latter capacity at Louisville that Nutt made his initial appearance on the Mike Douglas Show-an appearance which proved to be a kind of springboard to national recognition as an entertainerhumorist. He has since become a frequent guest of Mike Douglas. Other "credits" include appearances on the Woody Woodbury Show, more than 100 after-dinner addresses annually, frequent appearances at fundraising functions for churches throughout the nation.

Nutt is a member of the International Platform Assocaition (2nd place winner among 50 speakers in preview competition at the 1970 national convention), the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists. and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. musician, he plays the guitar, ukulele, banjo, dulcimer, piano, and tiple. His first book."Being Me: Or, Self You Bug Me!" is due for release in May 1971.

Chowan's chaplain, Dr. R. Hargus Taylor, said of Nutt: "His outstanding abilities as an entertainer and communicatorcoupled with his own personal commitment to the Christian faith-make Grady Nutt one of the most attractive and appealing personalities who has ever been invited to share in Religious Emphasis Week at