

# Transcript Reviewed As To Importance

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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 on the 3.0 system or 9 and 18 on the 4.0 system 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 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.

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 from one institution 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 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 institution. 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 "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 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 courses 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? Generally, and we go back to the earlier columns of "Smoke Signals", 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.

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## Student Questions Answered at Meet

The Faculty-Student Relations Committee met at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 8, 1972, in Green Hall. Student members present were Mike Sternberg, Barry Bradberry, and Tim Brown. Faculty and administration members present were Cliff Collins, John Gosnell, George Hazelton, Clayton Lewis, Vicki Tolston, and Dorothy Wallace.

Mr. Hazelton called the meeting to order and asked those present if they had anything to present to the Committee. Robert Lovick, a student spectator, stated that the students there were under the impression that the meeting was to be a question-and-answer session rather than one with formal presentations. He stated that students had asked questions of their head residents but were unable to get any answers. Mr. Hazelton then asked the committee members if any objected to a question-and-answer session. None did; thus the meeting was so conducted.

A brief summary of questions asked and responses made is presented below.

1. Question (Robert Lovick): What is the policy on drugs at Chowan College?

Answer (Dean Lewis): Persons using or possessing drugs - (barbiturates, marijuana, amphetamines, or other non-prescribed drugs which are illegal) are acting in violation of college policy.

2. Question (Robert Lovick): Is there any written rule (in the College charter or elsewhere) stating that a person may be suspended on the basis of two affidavits against him?

Answer (Dean Lewis): No. There is no specific policy regarding the number of affidavits required. In the past students have been suspended on the basis of affidavits, which are considered legal evidence or testimony. The circumstances and what is known about the case are considered.

3. Question (Robert Lovick): What kind of circumstances?

Answer (Dean Lewis): Those surrounding the case.

4. Question (Robert Lovick): Are the affidavits notarized?

Answer (Dean Lewis): Yes.

5. Question (Radnoosh Davari): I would like some information on the Faculty Judiciary—its structure and membership. Why are no students on the Committee?

Answer (Dean Lewis): The Faculty Judiciary is appointed by the Committee on Committees. It consists of seven faculty members: Mr. Simmons, Mr. Pruette, Mr. Paul, Dr. Parker, Mr. Shrewsbury, Mrs. Dewar, and Mr. Brannon. It hears cases that begin with dormitory councils and the men's and women's councils except in the event of sex or drug violations. No students are on the Committee so as to protect students in the case of sex or drug violations. Some information revealed in hearings is confidential and students should not know.

6. Question (Ray Ross): In the recent case involving drugs, were students suspended on affidavits?

Answer (Mr. Simmons at the request of Dean Lewis): All the students heard by the Faculty (Continued on Page 3)

## Chowan Surfing Club Becoming Active Unit

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The Chowan College Surfing Association was founded in the fall semester of 1969. The current members take pride in this knowing that the C.C.S.A. is not just another one semester club.

Since the club was first formed, the membership has grown from a handful of students interested in surfing, to an active club with 22 members. The officers of which are: Wayne Ferguson, Pres., Tom Whitehurst, Vice President, Vanessa Holder, Treas., and Dave Koger, Secretary.

The general purpose of the club is to promote and enhance the sport of surfing on the campus of Chowan College. The members of this club know that surfing is a sport that an individual can really get involved, mentally as well as physically.

The C.C.S.A. is an active club, taking regular trips to Nags Head, Cape Hatteras, and Florida. In the years to come the C.C.S.A. would like to take a trip to Puerto Rico during spring break. Next year a surfing team will be formed, and if the administration is willing, will surf

in competition with other surfing clubs of Colleges on the east coast.

Anyone who is seriously interested in surfing as an advanced and challenging sport may join the C.C.S.A.

The dues are \$2.50 a semester, and every penny of this money goes directly back to the members in one form or another. Club members have T-shirts that have the C.C.S.A. emblem screened on the back.

If you should see anyone on campus wearing this shirt you will know that he (or she) is a member of an organization at Chowan College that is not trying to tip anybody off. This person will most always be in a good mood, because he is thinking about five foot glassy waves with the wind blowing slightly offshore and, the air temperature is 82 degrees, and the ocean is emerald green.

If this last paragraph doesn't turn you on thinking about what that member is going to find when he goes on his club sponsored trip to Cape Hatteras, don't join the C.C.S.A., because we don't want you. On the other hand, come to the meetings every Monday night at 7:00 in MHA. Because you will be welcomed.

## Art Professor Speaks to Local Woman's Club

J. Craig Greene, professor of art at Chowan, spoke recently on contemporary art to Murfreesboro Woman's Club.

Illustrating with film photographs of paintings since 1860, Greene traced the beginnings of abstract art to revolt against the Academy of Art in France which dictated the way all should paint. Impressionism grew from this—color, line, texture, and relation, each with the other, were emphasized. Cubism, expressionism, surrealism, and pop art grew from this he reported.

"These seem to say, 'Look at yourselves. What are you as Americans?'" said the artist-teacher.

"The artist of 1972 has tried to reduce art to the simple fact that seeing is beautiful.

"When you come to the Chowan galleries don't ask what it is—ask what it means to you. It's art for art's sake," he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Harry Underwood, program chairman.

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## New Members Are Initiated In Phi Theta Kappa Chapter

By Carol Denton

On Thursday, March 2, 1972, the new members of Phi Theta Kappa were publicly initiated into the club in both the 9:30 and 11:00 assemblies.

The Master of Ceremonies for the initiation was Jim Hunter, president of the club. He was assisted in the program by Dean Lowe. Seated on stage were the new members that had the option of being initiated during their assigned chapel-assembly time.

The program consisted of a presentation of the membership requirements and the purposes of the club.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only national honor society for American junior colleges. Its purposes are promotion of scholarship, development of leadership and service, and cultivation of fellowship among students.

To be considered for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the requirements are more than scholarship to one's credit; one must also be active in athletics, club activities, intramural activities, and other college functions. In short, one must possess high character and be an inspiration to others around them.

In recognizing the students that were being initiated, Jim Hunter had each person stand as his or her name was called out, and they all remained standing until all the initiates were recognized.

The following is a list of the students that were initiated into the club.

Jeanne B. Anderson  
Donald William Bagby  
Michael Barnes  
Steven Lowell Bennett  
David Lee Brooks  
Earlene Fay Byrum  
Katherine Dale Byrum  
Linda Lee Crarawan  
Donna Elizabeth Crawford  
Esther Elaine Curley  
Patricia Gayle Currie  
Fred Lee Davenport, III  
Donna Alesia Davidson  
Dorothy Alma Davidson  
Rachel Carol Denton  
Edward Charles Desjardins  
Hilda Aurore Escobedo  
Carla Marie Freedom  
Sterling Calvert Gatling  
Jerry Edward Goney  
Debra Anne Cross  
Alice Linda Hassell  
Emory F. Hurst  
Gary Richard Jackson  
Randall C. Lane

Edward R. McGrath  
Mrs. Rose Willey Massey  
Betsy Louise Miller  
Gail Marie Moore  
Jerry Andrew Morris  
Thomas Lamar Mountcastle  
Terry E. Oatman  
Donna Lynne Oleyar  
Olive Elizabeth Pobst  
Linda Faye Powell  
Charles Gasque Purvis  
Vickie Sue Ragland  
Michael Duane Reid  
Catherine Sue Ritko  
Betty Ruth Roark  
Linda Faye Roundtree  
Nathan Sherrill Sanders  
Iva Teresa Shoulders  
Dayton F. Slater, Jr.  
James F. Stanko  
Alice Davis Vann  
Patrick Lynn Waguespack  
Robert Reeves Watkins, II  
Ella Sue Wells  
Ella Whitley  
John Samuel Williams  
Curtis Arnold Williamson  
Mrs. Brenda Yancey Woodfin

In closing the program Jim Hunter recited this word of prayer: "Give us wisdom, God, we pray,  
That our lives from day to day  
May reflect on all around us  
That great gift which now has  
bond us.  
May our aspiration ever  
Upward reach; grant we may  
never  
By unworthy thought or deed  
Lower our standard. Be our  
Guide!  
By the purity of our living,  
May we help each other, giving  
Strength to those who need our  
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weighted." Amen and Amen!

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## COURSES ADDED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

According to an announcement released this week from the office of the Dean of the College, Art Appreciation 161 and Ceramics 151 will be offered during the first term of summer school if there is sufficient enrollment.

According to Dr. B. Franklin Lowe, Jr., Dean, the courses will be taught by Professor Craig Greene. Art Appreciation and Ceramics are not listed in the current summer school brochure.



Car Bash a Success

A car bash sponsored by Cabot Wilson and Bobby Wallace was held last Wednesday in the area between Columns and Thomas Cafeteria. The expected goal of

thirty dollars was surpassed by a grand total of sixty-six dollars. The proceeds were turned directly over to the Vann Family in Conway, N.C. for medical

purposes. Cabot and Bobby are organizing a sock hop in which will be held in the cafeteria on a later date.

## William Graham Writes Open Letter to Students

The following is a letter from Mr. Graham, the campus security officer to a Chowan College student. This copy was provided for use in the Smoke Signals by Graham.

Dear . . . . .  
I realize how foolish would be any word of mine which would attempt to sooth your present feelings towards the administration, Chowan College and me in particular; but I would like to bring to your attention some facts that of necessity remain privy.

In the meeting last week between the faculty and students two students alluded to the fact that I had stated to them that I had "beat up" a student during an interrogation. Did it not strike you as strange that these same students were unable to identify the student or detail the particular incident?

In your comments to Dean Lewis at the same meeting you alluded to my "dirty" tactics. Trickery, deception, rumor, innuendo and fear, yes, illegal, no.

The fact is that what has been said about this investigation has largely been perpetrated by a group of frightened students, feeding from rumor that to a large degree originated from my office.

Relative to affidavits, their use dates from the age of the Magna Charta and they have remained the basis for most of the indictments in the English and American Court systems. You are welcome to inspect a typical affidavit in my office at any time.

Their validity is guaranteed by the severity of punishment for perjury (NC General Statute 14-209 FELONY, punishable by no less than four months or more than ten years and up to a \$1,000.00 fine). In most legal circles it is considered a rarity. "You could get less time if you robbed a bank." I would further

remind you that I hold a dual commission from the Governor of the State of North Carolina as a Special Police Officer under the Special Police Division of the State Bureau of Investigation and as a Notary Public.

Concerning an investigation into the "tactics" employed by this Bureau. Be advised that I am subject to the control of the Deans of this College, the supervisor of the Special Police Division of the State Bureau of Investigation, the Civil Rights Commission of the United States Department of Justice and the investigative machinery of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

About my previous background and experience. Pursuant to a Warrant Officer appointment as a Criminal Investigator in the North Carolina National Guard I was subjected to a thorough background investigation conducted by the Criminal Investigation Division of the United States Army, Pentagon, Washington D.C., initiated 26 September 1970 and completed 12 July 1971. Every facet of my private and professional life was investigated, I was subjected to a complete physical, psychological and psychiatric examination by the medical staff of Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. This complete dossier is now on file with the Character Control Officer, U. S. Army CID Agency, Second and S Streets, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20315 under file ROI-CID-121-106. You will note that the background was favorable and that this investigation permits access to TOP SECRET classified material. Feel free to write to them at any time, my life should make for interesting copy. If interested, I have a copy of this appointment application in my office. Concerning my professional training: Honorable Discharge, United States Marine Corps, 1 November 1962, Serial Number 1843772, Honorable Discharge

United States Army, 30 November 1966, Serial Number RA 13 768 910, combat infantryman-paratrooper. Newport News, Virginia Police Officer 1966-1969, Graduate of the Newport News, Virginia Police Academy, 1967, Graduate of SEADOC and POPO Training Schools, U. S. Army Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Georgia, Graduate of the Institute of Applied Science, Chicago, Illinois (Fingerprinting and Criminal Investigation), Graduate, Delehanty Institute, Police Practice, Procedure and Science Course, New York City, New York, Graduate of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs National Training Institute, Washington, D.C. Graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Fingerprint Identification and Classification School, Washington, D.C. Presently enrolled in the L.L.B. Degree program of LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, Illinois, and the social science department of Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, carrying twelve semester hours. Member of the Hertford County Council on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Member of the International Association for Identification, Member of the Military Police Association, District Representative for the North Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association.

Now, there it is in black and white, what chance does a college freshman or sophomore have against such credentials? I have never solicited anyone's friendship, in fact, I discourage it; it makes my job more difficult when friends are involved professionally because of its nature, presents its practitioners with a constant series of dilemmas or situations for which there are no clear cut solutions, (Continued on Page 3)

## Spring Festival Slated April 22

During the week of April 17-22 Chowan College will be engaged in activities in conjunction with Spring Festival.

Spring Festival is a time in which Chowan's Queen of Spring, Freshman princess and the Spring Festival Court become officially recognized by the Chowan College community. It is somewhat like a "Springtime Homecoming" with a celebration similar to Fall Homecoming but without a command performance by our football team. The Student Government Association along with the W.R.A. headed by Mrs. Collins have put a lot of time into the planning of the weeks activities.

Activities will start on Tuesday with the "Goose Creek Symphony in concert sponsored by S.G.A. topped off by a semi formal dance which is also presented by S.G.A. on Saturday night. The writer hopes that everyone will take an interest in helping to create the proper atmosphere in order to make Spring Festival a success.

The Spring activities are as follows:  
Theme: CAMPUS CARNIVAL  
The Weeks Activities:  
Tuesday, April 18 - Concert: Goose Creek Symphony - 7-9:30 - football field

Thursday, April 20 - Chowan College Touring Choir in concert

Friday, April 21 - Informal Dance sponsored by S.G.A. in the cafeteria - music by "Sherlock".

Saturday, April 22  
Coronation of Spring Festival Court - 3:30

Command performance for the Spring Festival Court  
The Chowan College Spanish Club will perform a famous traditional dance of Mexico "Las Perlitas" in a modern version. The Spring Festival Queen - Miss Patti Fallis will officially appear at the CAMPUS CARNIVAL after coronation of the court.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL - 3:30-5:00  
Supper - 5:00 - Box Supper  
Spring Festival Court Banquet - 6:00 in Presidents Dining Room  
Concert - Netherlands Chamber Orchestra - 7:15-8:30  
S.G.A. Dance - Thomas Cafeteria - 9:00-1:00 A.M.

"Kallabash" will be performing - Semi-formal  
- In case of rain the Campus Carnival will be cancelled. The Spring Festival Coronation and command performance will be held in the Gymnasium. The decision will be made by 2:30, Saturday, April 22, 1972.  
by Barry Bradberry