

Students Are Assigned To College Committees

The Legislature of the SGA has met and approved the following students for membership on the indicated college committees. It will be noted that the post office box number of each student is given.

Ad hoc Committee on Academic Cheating: James Morre No. 701P.

Faculty-Student Relations: Harriett Tsoumas No. 100, Karl Jordan No. 246, Gail Ivey No. 455.

Committee on Events: Stewart Hickman No. 373, Jeff Moser No. 319, Ed Saecker No. 711P.

Student Activities: SGA President-Hunter Gish No. 296, SGA Social Co-Chairmen-Frances Fidler No. 162, Danny Lockemy No. 307P, Neil Jones No. 360, Terry Marsh No. 11.

Chapel Assembly: Tricia Lakin No. 84, Doug Martin No. 614P, Gilda Carter No. 180.

Housing: Roy Parrisher No. 311P, Otis Shelton No. 351, Chip Barnes No. 243, Buddy Hicks No. 298, Carol Till No. 152, Debbie Eures No. 20, Pat Womble No. 179.

Health: Libby Kanipe No. 89, Shelia Batist No. 161, Yvette Davis No. 188.

Library: Debbie Tucker No. 51, Lynn Ballard No. 111, Patricia Burchette No. 193.

Clothing and Etiquette: B. J. Riddick No. 16, Jane Ross No. 134, Kim Jones No. 54.

Intramurals: John Blayer No. 526, Andy Scott No. 295, Mackie Strickland No. 231P.

Athletics: Lee Harcum No. 268, Chip Barnes No. 243, Kim Jones No. 54.

Cafeteria: SGA President-Hunter Gish No. 296, Scott Prince No. 808P, Eddie Owens No. 414, Lee Harcum, No. 268, Chip Barnes No. 243, Sue Davis No. 148, Sherri McKee No. 11, Frances Fidler No. 162.

Hospitality: James Moore No. 701P, Gail Ivey No. 455, Pam Williams No. 170.

Scholarships: Keith Renner No. 415P, Minnie Hollis No. 161, Jay Rowe No. 105P.

Graduation: James Moore No. 701P, Sherri McKee No. 11, Debbie Tucker No. 51.

Class Absences: Bobbie Rothenberg No. 49, Andy Dischinger No. 402, Dawn Bell No. 117.

Named to Post In SNCAE

Belind Hope Warren of Greenville has been elected to serve as secretary and treasurer of the Chowan College Chapter of the Student North Carolina Association of Educators, an organization for students interested in entering the teaching profession.

Members of the Chowan Chapter of SNCAE work with individual teachers in the local schools, participate in college-community activities and attend area and state meetings designed for educators.

Hope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warren, Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, and graduated from South Edgemore High School.

Science Club Takes Fall Trip

Did you ever wonder why leaves fall off the trees, why evergreens are always green, why every leaf doesn't turn red in the fall or what Parents' Day is like at N. C. Wesleyan? The Science Club has been wondering about these things.

On October 27, five people took a trip to see the leaf foliage which was sponsored by the Science Club. They stopped at N. C. Wesleyan College and observed Parents' Day for a while and also watched corn being picked and sorted.

There were some beautiful colors along the road. Bright yellows and oranges which looked most picturesque. One of the students had been in the United States only two months and was thoroughly amazed.

At noon, they stopped for a picnic lunch and then continued on to Edenton to see the Albemarle Sound. There one can see trees growing out of the water. The last stop was at the Dismal Swamp, where they walked along a logging trail.

Even though so few students attended, the ones that went thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

CONGRATULATIONS
The staff of Smoke Signals extend congratulations to third floor of Parker Hall on winning the intramurals.



HALLOWEEN BALL—Chowan students are pictured in their various costumes during the Halloween dance held last week in Thomas Cafeteria. A prize of \$25 was given for the best outfit. Bottom photo shows the band which played for the annual event.

Transfer Students Have High Rate of Success

Transfer statistics information in the Fall Quarter "Newsletter," 1973, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York, confirms the value of earning the associate degree from a two-year college before transferring to a senior institution.

Donald Hoppe, dean of admissions and records at RIT, said that transfer students have a higher rate of success than first year entering students. He added, "this is probably because they have already tested their desire for a college education, and are more certain about their career goals."

Educational statistics show that junior college graduates enjoy success in senior institutions. "Research done at Chowan College shows that our graduates earn slightly higher grades in their senior institutions than they do at Chowan," commented Dean Clayton Lewis, Dean of Students.

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International Day Successful Event; Many Countries Are Represented

Crippen Featured Speaker

On Saturday, October 20, International Day, co-sponsored by Chowan College and Murfreesboro Rotary Club, was held. Registration was held in McDowell Columns Auditorium, with Professor Rowland Pruette, president, Professor Pruette is a Murfreesboro Rotarian, a Chowan College Religion Professor and Advisor to International Students.

A welcome was given by Mr. Harry W. Whitley, President of the Murfreesboro Rotary Club. Next, a keynote address was presented by Mr. Gilbert Crippen, Chairman, Social Studies Department, Menchville High School, Newport News, Va.

At 2:30 p.m. three discussion periods began on three topics: life styles, economics, and government, lasting up until 4:45, when dinner was served in Thomas Cafeteria. Discussion leaders were:

1. Life Styles Chairman, Colonel James C. Pennington, Murfreesboro Rotarian; Co-chairman, Dr. Bruce C. Fryer, Chowan College Professor of History

2. Economics: Chairman, Dr. D. R. Cox, Murfreesboro Rotarian; Co-chairman, Mr. Charles L. Paul, Chowan College Professor of Geography and History

3. Government: Chairman, Dr. Bela Udvarnoki, Murfreesboro Rotarian; Co-chairman Mr. Warren G. Sexton, Chairman, Department of Social Studies

Although all Chowan international students were involved in some way in International Day, there were main students who answered questions in the discussion groups. These students, their countries, and their groups were:

Life Styles	Iran
Ahmad Reza Zifan	Venezuela
Jorge L. Nassar	Nigeria
Fred O. Uzzi	Iran
Masoud Akhavan	Iran
Ahmad Haji-Ali	Iran
Hassan Rezvani	Iran
Economics	Malawi
Thomas P. Zgambo	Nigeria
Isaac B. Adedokun	Liberia
Tonia M. Okayne	Nigeria
Oladipo T. Odele	Nigeria
Government	Haiti
Philip Smith	Bahamas
Rysher Desinor	Haiti

Some of the questions asked in the discussion groups were: In what ways are the dating customs different in your country than in the USA? Are there subsidies in hospital and medical aid? Is a balance of power the foundation for peace?

Entertainment for the evening was a football game featuring Chowan College and East Carolina University Junior Varsity. The halftime show was Cary High School Band under the direction of Mr. Jimmy Burns. Immediately following the football game refreshments were served in the Faculty Lounge of the McDowell Columns.

Cuts Heat

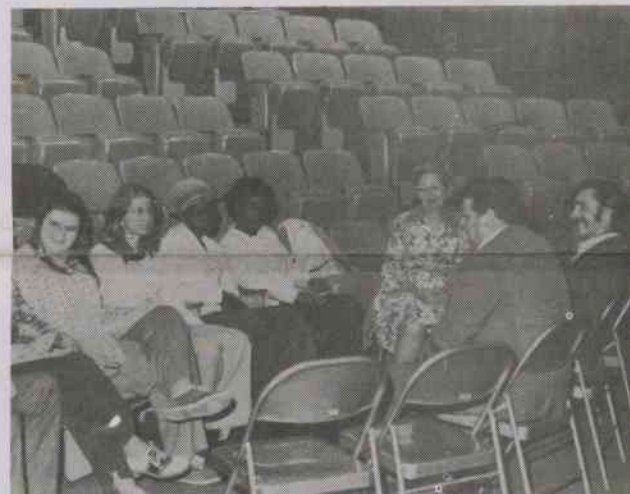
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—N.C. State University will be turning down the heat this winter to conserve fuel.

The decision, Caldwell said, came in response to a request from William L. Bondurant, the state's Secretary of Administration, to cut back 10 per cent on fuel use.

Dormitory heat will be cut back from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from midnight to 5 a.m.



Speaks to guests—Miss Ana Milena addresses the international students and guests in attendance at Chowan's annual International Day.



Discussion group—Foreign students and guests are pictured as they discuss topics related to their various countries during the annual International Day activities.

"Ciro and His Ballet Espanol" To Appear Tonight In Columns

"Ciro and His Ballet Espanol" will be brought to the stage of McDowell Columns, Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. by the Chowan College Community Concert Association. Admission is by season ticket according to Bobby Cross, Chowan's director of development, who serves as the association's president.

Castilian-born *Ciro's* early life could not have been more remote from show business. His villageboasted no theater, no cinema — yet his earliest childhood recollections are of entertaining his family by dancing and signing. However, when he began to talk of dancing as a future career, he met with the most rigid family opposition. Forced by his father to study law at the University of Valladolid, he secretly took dancing classes and performed with "Coros y Danzas de Espana", which visited

villages studying regional dances. In a nation-wide contest, *Ciro's* choreography won him first prize and he finally decided to leave home and strike out on his own in Madrid.

Under the tutelage of Spain's greatest teachers — Maria Ibar, Alberto Lorca, La Quica, Hector Zarazpe, Antonio Marin and Ana Ivanova — he intensively studied every facet of Spanish dance, until he finally felt prepared to begin his professional career.

Ciro's industry and unique style have enthralled audiences in many different countries. These include Paris, Seattle World's Fair, Sydney, Australia, London, San Juan, Dublin, Kreland, and Miami, Fla. He has choreographed and staged the American Opera Company's production of "Carmen". He has performed in every conceivable kind of theater — from the

Discussion Groups One Of Program's Highlights

International Day was held on Saturday, October 20, 1973 here at Chowan College by the Murfreesboro Rotary Club. The International students and International Officers were welcomed by Professor Rowland S. Pruette, Chowan College Advisor to our International Students. Also welcoming the foreign students was Mr. Harry W. Whitley, President of the Murfreesboro Rotary Club. Guest speakers at the meeting were Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker and Mr. Gilbert Crippen, Chairman of the Social Studies Department of Menchville High School in Newport News, Virginia.

Mr. Crippen addressed the group by saying how ignorant we Americans can be about other nations. We have been conditioned to have the wrong impression about others. He gave an example of how ignorant we can be; he said that when we think of Africa, we think of the natives swinging through the trees and there are nothing but tribes. Mr. Crippen pointed out this is not true. Another example he gave was when we travel to a foreign country we expect them to have the same customs and luxuries that we have been accustom to here in the United States. Mr. Crippen expressed that we should try to understand their way of life and respect them for what they are and not to try to change them. If there is an understanding between people and nations there would probably be more peace and harmony among man-kind.

There were three categories discussed: Life Styles, Economics and Government. The first discussion was led by Colonel James C. Pennington, a member of the Murfreesboro Rotary Club and Dr. Bruce C. Fryer, Professor of History. Under him, the International Students were studying in a Secondary School and also the International Officers training at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Some of the countries represented were; Italy by Miss Pira Giavavini, Japan by Miss Yoshiko Tadokoro, Colombia by Miss Ana Milena Trujillo, South Africa by Mr. John Nolte, Brazil by Mr. Marcelo Laboissiere, New Zealand by Mr. Paul Crawford, Australia by Miss Wendy Ann Thompson, Iran by Mr. Hassan Rezvani, Ethiopia by Captain Terefe Woldetensia, Germany by Major Immo Kiebnberg, Indonesia by Captain Hassan Abdurrachman, Vietnam by Captain Nguyen Huu Phung, and Nigeria by Major Stephen Ikya. Some of the questions asked were directed mostly to the students on their dating habits and what they did for entertainment. Other questions asked were mainly about the way they lived.

The second discussion was led by Mr. D. R. Cox, Murfreesboro Rotarian, and Mr. Charles L. Paul, Professor of Geography and History. Members of the Panel were Miss Christian Mier from Bolivia, Miss Anne Christian Bjornebye from Norway, Miss Elke Hilstern from Germany, Miss Paivi S. Silvenoinen from Finland, Mr. Jacky Teffaine from France, Mr. Reinald Poco from Brazil, Captain Sartono from Indonesia, Captain Hossein Nayebpour from Iran, Major Mau Chantha from Cambodia, Mr. Thomas P. Zgambo from Malawi, Mr. Isaac B. Adedokun from Nigeria, and Miss Tonia M. Okyne from Liberia.

The final discussion was led by Dr. Bela Udvarnoki, Murfreesboro Rotarian and by Mr. Warren G. Sexton, Chairman, Department of Social Studies. Under their leadership was Mr. Suad Cicic from Yugoslavia, Mr. Omar Baeza from Chile, Miss Fosco Spinedi from Switzerland, Miss Conelia Ongering from Netherlands, Miss Maya Higashi from Japan, Lt. Robert Langlois from Canada, Captain Mete Erdengi from Turkey, and Captain To Somsanth from Laos. This group discussed the structure of their government system and how it operates.

After a two hour break for dinner at Thomas Cafeteria the group was given a tour through the Graphic Arts Building (McSweeney Hall) where they were given a brief description on how a newspaper is printed. The tour was led by Mr. Herman Gatewood and Miss Marianne Pugh.

After the tour the International students were escorted down to the football field to watch our Chowan Braves defeat East Carolina University Junior Varsity. Immediately after the football game the students were taken to McDowell Columns, Faculty Lounge for some refreshments and to reminisce with new friends about the days experiences.

We would like to thank the students that participated in the days events and especially those who helped our International friends make themselves feel at home.

By Hector J. Cuellar

Direct Transfer Plan Approved by Colleges

Chowan College has entered into a direct transfer agreement with High Point College, according to the academic dean, Dr. B. Franklin Lowe, Jr.

The agreement is subject to the following conditions:

1. Applicants to High Point College must have completed an Associate Degree prior to final acceptance by High Point College.

2. The number of credits transferrable to High Point College will be limited to 64 semester hours. Credits must be attained in college-level

academic courses (no credits will be accepted for Orientation, Remedial Courses, Technical courses, etc.). No credit will be accepted for courses in Agriculture, Engineering, or Industrial Technology.

3. Applications for admission to High Point College should be received by April 15 preceding the first semester of the next academic year.

4. Applicants must be recommended by the Academic Dean or his authorized representative and by the Dean of Students.