

SMOKE SIGNALS

Local Public Schools Benefit From Students

By RHEA COOPER
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Chowan College student volunteers and the mother of a second grader share their time and talents each week with students at Riverview School.

The Chowan students are members of the student chapter of N. C. Association of Educators, under the leadership of Mrs. Dell McKeithan, English instructor. A major project is to provide teacher aids for elementary and middle schools.

At Riverview, Bill Roseman, Clair Crickenberger, Newport News, come to Mrs. Brenda Lassiter's first grade twice each week to help students with reading and writing.

Mark Gupton of Clinton, president of the Chowan Chapter of the Student National Association of Educators, and Larry Allen of Lake Pine, N. J.

spend three to four hours each week with students at Murfreesboro Middle School and Riverview. They tutor the children in reading, science and any other area in which they need help.

Mrs. Esther Collier, Riverview third grade teacher, says the college students have been quite helpful with her students. "I'm not very good in athletics and it is good to have someone who can work with the students in this area." David Hudson of Charlotte has been that someone for Mrs. Collier's third graders. Besides helping with athletics, David tutors the students in math and science. Mrs. McKeithan reports that some days David has walked from the college to Riverview, approximately one mile, in the rain to be with the students.

Billy Roger of Angier tutors

fourth grade students of Mrs. Mary B. Lewis in math and reading. He visits the classroom twice each week and works with two students at a time for approximately 20 minutes.

In the Kindergarten group, Mrs. Tommisen Boone Branch has nothing but praise for the college student who has worked with her students. "We call him Mr. Stan and know him by no other name. He has been like a father to many of the children. I have about 20 students and over half of them have no father. Mr. Stan takes walks with them and always has time to spend with individual students to let them know he is genuinely interested in them."

Mrs. Dorothy Bock, mother of a second grader, goes to Riverview once a week to lead second and third graders in music. She spends about an hour with the students, leading them in action songs and teaching them new songs.

Mrs. Rowland Pruette expressed her appreciation for the time Mrs. Bock spends with her second graders and her willingness to share her exceptional musical talent. "I wish more mothers with talent in specific areas would come and share those talents with the students," Mrs. Pruette said.

Riverview Principal A. R. Bowe summed up the administration's feelings about the volunteers with "The value of the contributions of these volunteers can only be measured in the progress we see in student achievement. There has been progress."



LET'S PLAY BALL — David Hudson organizes a baseball game for Mrs. Esther Collier's third grade students at Riverview School.

SNEA Is Active Student Group

By MARK GUPTON

Many people in the year I have been at Chowan College have come to me and asked what the SNEA is. Thanks to "Smoke Signals" I can now inform many more people about what the SNEA is really about.

The SNEA is better known as the Student National Education Association. The purpose of this club is to give students who are planning a teaching career a distinct outlook on the teaching profession.

In past years the Chowan chapter of the SNEA has been fortunate enough to be able to improve the service to the people of Murfreesboro area. Students have done so by working as teacher's aids in the town's

school system. Last year's members worked with teachers at Murfreesboro Middle School and Riverview Elementary School.

As well as working in Murfreesboro, the Chowan SNEA is also active in many state activities. These activities include a state wide convention and chapter meetings with other colleges in the Chowan SNEA Chapter. The first chapter meeting of this year will be held October 15, at the Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina.

As I have shown the Chowan SNEA is a worthwhile club to join. Like many other clubs, the SNEA is always looking for new hard working members; so if your future is education, the Chowan SNEA is something worth looking into.

ADVISER — ADVISEE
MEETING
10:00 — Friday
October 4, 1974

Motor Bike Sought, Fire Truck Bought

Alexander Leslie went to a recent police garage auction to buy a motorcycle. He drove away in a 1941 fire truck.

"I paid \$357 for it, which was \$50 more than anybody else bid," said Leslie, a 20-year-old college student.

The International Harvester fire engine is complete with two rolls of black hose, a functioning shiny chrome siren and emergency lights.

The truck had been used by the Buffalo Fire Department up until two years ago for battling grass fires.

Owning a fire truck can have its moments, Leslie said.

"Last week it caught on fire," he said. "It was only the insulation around the battery cable, and the fire was out by the time fire fighters arrived."

"They thought I had responded to the call and it took some explaining to convince them that my fire truck was on fire. They said it was the most interesting call they had had all night."

Chowan's Policy On Cheating

Because Chowan College is an academic community, the faculty and administration view academic cheating as a very serious matter. Thus, though the punishment may vary, depending on the case at hand, it is understood that the penalty will be severe, up to and including expulsion from the college.

Cheating is defined as the giving or receiving of aid on any assignment designed to examine the student's skill and/or achievement based on personal performance with the understanding that plagiarism and perjury are always considered cheating.

If a faculty member and his

departmental chairman agree that there is substantive evidence that a student has cheated, the evidence will be presented to the Academic Dean of the College who will advise the student. The student may be offered a waiver. If the waiver is not offered or is refused, those responsible for bringing charges will present the matter to the appropriate judicial body (Men's Council, Women's Council, or Faculty Judiciary) who will return its recommendations to the appropriate review or appellate body. The student may appeal any decisions through the office of the Academic Dean and ultimately to the President of the College.

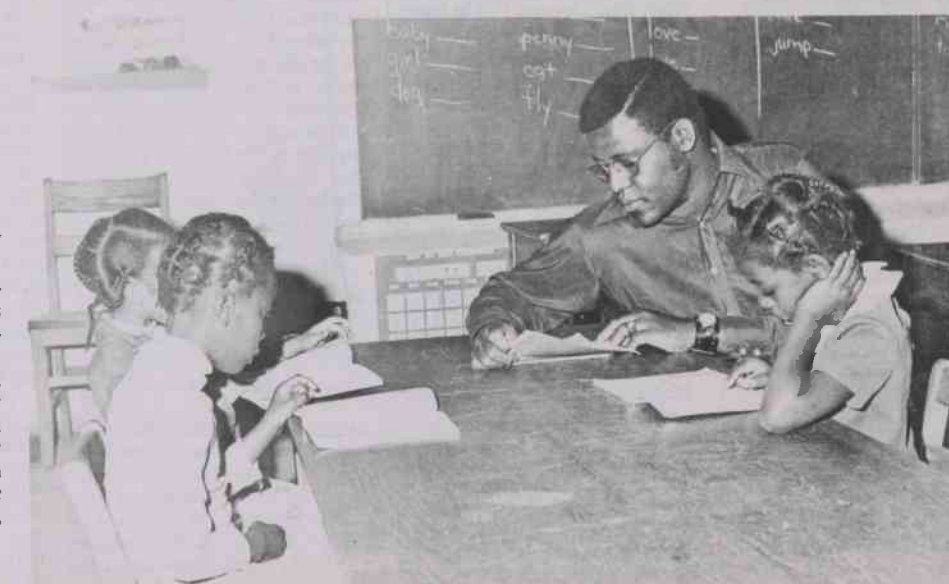


BROWNSVILLE STATION
Coming to Chowan October 4, 1974.



SHARING TIME AND TALENT — Larry Allen, center, and Mark Gupton, right, are among the volunteers from Chowan College who assist the

teachers at Riverview Elementary School. Larry and Mark are pictured as they assist in the development of reading skills.



HELPING OTHERS — Bill Roseman lends aid to three young Riverview students in learning to read and write. Bill is among a number of Chowan

students who contribute their time and talent to helping elementary and middle school students in Murfreesboro.

Trustees Approve Budget

Chowan College's Board of Trustees approved a budget of \$2,600,000 for the 1974-75 academic year and focused attention on the Annual Giving Program at a regularly scheduled meeting Monday in the office of President Bruce E. Whitaker.

Meeting jointly with the trustees were the Board of Advisors. Presiding for the trustees was H. Douglas White, chairman, while Dr. Melvin Kunkle of Portsmouth, Va. presided for the advisors. Bob Hill, Jr., vice president of Hoerner-Waldorf Co., Roanoke Rapids.

The new budget is an increase of \$165,000 from 1973-74. Trustees and advisors focused attention on Chowan's Annual Giving Program, initiated this year by approval of the Board of Trustees. Bob Hill, Sr. of Murfreesboro, chairman of the 1974-75 Annual Giving Fund, reported on the organization for the drive and stressed the need to raise a minimum of \$50,000 to support the operating budget. He explained the \$50,000 is needed to help the college meet its \$2,600,000 budget.

Hill also noted that the Annual Giving Fund is "not only important for the 1974-75 year but to establish an ongoing program of annual support."

In other financial matters, Chowan's business manager, Ben Sutton, said for the 16th straight year the college had operated in the black during 1973-74. He said the excess income over expenditures was \$3,172.30.

Another staff member, Dr. B. Franklin Lowe, Jr., dean of the college, reported on the institutional self-study with the Commission on Colleges of Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to begin in February or March, 1976. He said this will include updating the college's long range master plan. A team from the Southern Association will visit in the fall of 1977 leading to reaccreditation in 1978, Lowe noted.

In other action, the trustees, who had authorized the study, adopted three recommendations from the endowment committee, presented by Gilbert Francis,

chairman of Boykins, Va. The recommendations are:

1. That we seek to build a General Endowment of five million dollars over the next five years.

2. That we actively seek several major endowment gifts from individuals, corporations and foundations, including challenge gifts.

3. That we publish, promote and encourage endowment gifts for special purposes and designated areas to match the interest of prospective donors. That priority be given to areas now funded through the general operating budget of the college.

Francis named some of the special purposes and designated areas including presidential chair, distinguished faculty chair, named professor, faculty enrichment fund, distinguished faculty award fund, president's discretionary fund, named departmental fund (several in each academic department fund), named library fund, named library collection, instructional equipment fund, named scholarship fund (general, honors, ministerial, sons and daughters of ministers, church vocations, athletics, departmental, international students), student aid fund, student incentive fund, student recreation fund, cultural arts fund, campus Christian outreach fund, campus maintenance fund (grounds fund, building fund, lake fund), and named endowment funds.

The Board of Trustees also discussed and endorsed continuing financial support by the state for needy North Carolina students attending private colleges and universities in the state.

The trustees also gave approval to the creation of the Sara Marian Fisher Memorial Scholarship Fund by a number of her friends. The fund is for use by students at Chowan College in the area of secretarial science, business administration, or related fields.

Chowan's business manager told of progress related to construction projects. He said that conversion of Green Hall, formerly the science building, to a

student center and division of art had been completed. He also reported the near completion of the new science building parking area and landscape. He also announced that renovation of McDowell Columns auditorium will begin during the Christmas holidays.

During the report of the "President of the College to the Board of Trustees," Whitaker reminded the trustees and advisors "to keep the faith."

He said, "We've entered a period when many people are deeply disturbed and have lost faith in their country's future and themselves. However, I believe there is reason to be optimistic and affirmative, positive and hopeful. We should keep the faith. I have faith in the progress, program and services of Chowan College and its future is as bright as the vision and loyalty of the Board of Trustees, Board of Advisors, alumni and its many friends want it to be."

Wives of trustees and advisors were guests of the college for lunch at EBO, where they were joined by their husbands for a meal catered by the college cafeteria under the direction of Danny Deskins, manager. Trustee Bob Hill, Sr. of Murfreesboro and his wife, Josie, served as hosts. Prior to the meal at the clubhouse, located on the Meherrin River, the wives were provided a tour of the Meherrin and Chowan Rivers on boats captained by H. W. "Pete" Whitley and Bob Hill, Jr.; J. M. Jenkins assisted Whitley and Hill was assisted by his wife, JoAnn. All are from Murfreesboro.

During the meeting the trustee chairman thanked the members of the two boards, administration and faculty for their "spirit of optimism." White added, "It is uplifting to see the obvious dedication of the members of the Board of Trustees, Board of Advisors, and the administration and faculty during difficult times. This spirit of dedication and commitment on the part of those who love Chowan and believe in her mission will enable Chowan to continue to provide a quality education with a Christian emphasis for young men and women."



Susan Hancock and Wallace Lundy

Love at First Sight

By ANTHONY SALVAGGIO

Is there really such a thing as love at first sight? A couple at Chowan seem to think so. They are Susan Hancock from Roanoke Rapids, N.C., and Wallace Lundy from Havelock, N.C.

The couple met at the reception for new Chowanian students, which took place in President Whitaker's home on August 26. On this occasion Susan's talkativeness worked its way into Wallace's heart.

On September 14, after the two had dated consecutively every night, Wallace and Susan were engaged to be married. This event occurred only twenty days from their first meeting. The couple are to be married on December 15, 1974 in Roanoke Rapids. Following the wedding they plan to reside in Waverly, Virginia. Here, Wallace will work for Rightmyer Construction Company as an engineer, and Susan will become a nurse.