

Cafeteria Gripes

I have heard all the supposedly tales of hair, bugs, and other objects being in Chowan's cafeteria food. I told myself: "You know how students are, they always have something to gripe about." Of course I also knew that the cafeteria never would live up to my own mother's cooking. The bad food myth turned into a true horror one Sunday as I began to eat green beans. After I had eaten half of my quota, I noticed a bug in the beans. Yes, there was an ill feeling in the pit of my stomach. I knew I would have to make a visit to the ladies room.

A girl at the table asked "Are you sure it isn't some kind of spice?" Sure! I've never seen any spice with wiry legs or beady eyes. My boyfriend said "Well, be glad, at least you didn't eat it." I'll laugh now, but it was not in the least bit funny when it happened. I mash through my food now, checking everything. Can you imagine people camouflaging our food, mashing bugs and all kind of goodies in it?

I know that people in different countries eat such choice items as chocolate covered ants, and some may actually eat the kind of bug I almost ate. However, may I let it be known if I want to eat such foods, I'll go to an exotic restaurant! Thank-you!

Editor
Beckie Workman

Students Speak Out

By HECTOR J. CUELLAR

Question: How do you feel about our present economic situation?



Lynn Griggs "Something should be done about inflation so that it will try to curve unemployment as soon as possible."



Richard Harkey "I think it should increase benefits and create more jobs for the unemployed."



Jeff Dance "Unemployment is such a terrible problem that it probably hurt college students in finding summer jobs."



Denise Catoe "The government should be able to do some thing to stop inflation, because too many people are out off jobs. Cause I want one."



McAdoo Simmons III "Inflation has even hit Chowan College, rising tuition cost to outlandish proportions."



Benita Greene "It doesn't seem to be getting better. It seems to getting worse."

Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker Named Who's Who in America 1974-75

Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, Chowan College's president, has been named to the 1974-75 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

He is one of two presidents of the seven colleges related to the Baptist State Convention of North

Carolina to be named. Wake Forest's president, Dr. Ralph Scales, has also received the honor.

Chowan's president has previously been listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*,

Who's Who in American Education, and a number of other professional and honorary volumes.

During his 17-year presidency of Chowan, Dr. Whitaker has received numerous other honors including "Tar Heel of the Week" by *Raleigh News and Observer*, *Murfreesboro Exchange Club's* "Outstanding Citizen for 1961," "Boss of the Year" by *Murfreesboro Jaycees*, 1971 and "Boss of the Year" by *North Carolina Jaycees*, 1971-72. He is known as the dean of the state's active Baptist college presidents.

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contemporary art and musical styles, and persons responsible for the latest developments in science," note the *Who's Who* editors.

Inclusion in the edition is automatic to members of the U. S. Congress, members of the President's Cabinet, Federal judges, and all state attorneys general among others.

As in the case of Chowan's president, admissions is also based on individual achievement. The editors note, "To be selected on this basis, a person must have accomplished some conspicuous achievement-something that distinguishes him from the vast majority of his contemporaries."

"To be admitted to the pages of *Who's Who in America* is an honor accorded to only a select group of persons," state the editors.

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Point of View Important

By JOHN GOSNELL

In response to my good friend and colleague, Bob Mulder and the Gospel Tract Society in the November 20 issue. I would like to point out that they failed to carry the analogy of the eagle and "free enterprise" to its logical conclusion.

The "noble" eagle is a bird of prey, which means he lives by devouring others. For all his reputation for courage the eagle is noted for stealing food from

other birds. The eagle produces nothing of great worth.

On the hand, the lowly oyster, whom you disdain, lives largely on plankton, and microscopic organisms, and produces pearls of great value. The oyster finds a solid base and "sticks to it," which after all, might not be an altogether bad model for our society in todays world of shifty values and principles.

It all depends upon your point of view.

Loves Physical Dimensions

Richard Laymen

If love is to grow and abound
Never let it be measured
Not by time nor by ground
For what is time when there is love
Is it not just the elapsing of moments
'Tween the parting and the greeting.

Is love measured by distance
Can it be one place but never another
No, love is an emotional thing that knows no limits
This love has as many ways of expression as people
The quiet to the strong, the loud to the weak
Even the soft to the swift, the solid to the slow.

This love, ever present, must be complete
To love and to withhold
Is to say and to lie
We must give without wanting
Accepting but never denying
Go without leaving.

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