

Final Exam Schedule In This Issue

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CHOWAN COLLEGE

SMOKE SIGNALS

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Successful and Entertaining

"On The Night Of January 16th"

By BECKIE WORKMAN

On the night of January 16th, an apparently wealthy financier came crashing through space and landed on the pavement many floors below his lovely penthouse apartment in New York City. Investigation suggested that Mr. Faulkner had been shot prior to the incident. Thus the stage is set for the mystery of "Night of January 16th." The financier's secretary and mistress Karen Andre is charged with murder. The entire play is set in the courtroom.

Upon the entrance of Judge Heath (Undine Barnhill), the clerk of court (played by Acheson Harden) announces the names of

twelve jurors, selected from the audience. During the fifteen minute intermission these twelve are asked not to discuss the case with the rest of the audience. Scattered among the paying customers in the audience are witnesses who will formally rise and take the stand when they are called.

The actors have rehearsed two endings to the play. When the jury announces the verdict of guilty or not guilty, the actors then go into proper reactions.

The script contains a comedy quantity of every courtroom reaction possible. Outbursts came from the accused who

claims the witnesses are liars; surprise witnesses entering from the rear entrance at just the right dramatic moment; tears on the witness stand; sad reminiscences from the mistress and wife, and the pensive lawyers pacing back and forth looking at the floor as they speculate for the jury's benefit. All of these scenes appear and are fun to watch. Everyone receives chuckles, including the jury.

The list of witnesses is as predictable as the script itself. There is a doctor, who is youthful; the widow, who is tearful; a hired detective, who claims to be an eye-witness to the murder; and a nosy maid, who is very

homey. They all tell stories to add to the confusion of the case. There are various accents in the courtroom. A stimulating touch is added to the play while the jury is out, in which various witnesses recap lines from their testimony. One must admit that this is one of the most enjoyable and in-

teresting plays to appear on Chowan College's campus in two years.

Much applause should be extended to Mrs. Nancy Truesdale, director; and the cast, which consisted of the Chowan College Players and members of the faculty.

Two-year ROTC Program at Chowan?

Army ROTC has an option called the two-year program, which allows young people who graduate from two-year colleges to attend a basic camp and to continue ROTC upon matriculation at a four-year college. Two years later after successfully completing the ROTC program and graduating from college they can be commissioned as lieutenants and come on active duty in the Army.

There are some distinct advantages to participation in this program. First the young person would be paid almost \$3000 has a chance of winning a full Additionally the young person

has a chance of winning a full Army ROTC scholarship. These benefits might enable some

students to continue their educations when they would not otherwise be able to do so.

In these days of uncertain job opportunities it should also be remembered that no 1975 college graduate who completes ROTC will be unemployed unless he wants to be. He has standing job offer for a \$9600 job.

In addition to this salary, which is that of a second lieutenant the Army Officer has a variety of fringe benefits including retirement medical and dental treatment, and low-cost insurance.

It should be added that as conditions are today the young person would not have to come on active duty unless he wanted to do so. If the young person decides not to come on active duty, he has an obligation of six to eight years in the Reserves."

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Chowan Athletes Are Honored

Six Chowan College athletes have received the honor Outstanding College Athlete of America for 1975. Their biographies will appear in the annual awards volume, Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The Chowan athletes are Lorenzo Kehan of Rose Hill, football; Charles Daniel Covington of Troy, track; Ray Davis, Rocky Mount, baseball; Robert Williams, Charlottesville, Va., cross country; and Tom Corey, Jr. of Roxobell and Don Garletts, Jr. of Charlottesville, Va., tennis.

Nicholson Reviews The Buckley Amendment

In the last three issues of this column, we have been reading about the so-called Buckley Amendment and its impact on, primarily, the college community. However, it should be remembered that the provisions apply to all levels of educational institutions which receive some form of Federal monies. In essence, the Act's ultimate purpose is to set up provisions whereby the Federal Government can initiate efforts through the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

to withdraw Federal funds from those institutions which do not ascribe to a policy which provides eligible students and/or their parents with access to and control over information contained in educational records.

Again, when the term "educational records" is used, generally it refers to "those records, files, documents, and other materials which (1) contain information directly related to the student and (2) are maintained by an educational agency or institution, or by a person

acting for such agency or institution." And the term "educational records" does not include, generally, (1) records which are about students but made by the teacher or administrator for the latter's own use and not shown to other, (2) records of campus law enforcement personnel which are gathered from educational records, (3) employment records of college or university employees who are also not current students, and (4) records of students 18 years or older which are to be used exclusively by professional personnel such as campus physicians, psychologists, et cetera.

The law or Buckley Amendment also introduces a category of information which can be unconditionally released to the world outside of a campus without the specific consent from the student unless he (or she) has specifically asked that his or her prior consent be obtained. And "directory information" includes the following: (1) the student's name, (2) his address, (3) his telephone listing, (4) his date and place of birth, (5) his major field of study, (6) his participation in officially recognized activities and sports, (7) weight and height of members of athletic teams, (8) dates of attendance, (9) degrees and awards received, (10) and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.

Again, for purpose of a review, the Buckley Amendment applies to both parents and students. However the preceding needs qualification. At the time that the student becomes eighteen years of age or enrolls in a post-secondary institution, then the rights of access and the authority give consent of access to those records rests with that student.

As many lawyers, and even the authors of the original amendment and its revisions, have stated, the Buckley Amendment

does not pre-empt a state law which authorizes more liberal student access to academic records. Therefore, it is conceivable that some confidential evaluations may be protected under Federal law but nevertheless subject to student inspection or viewing by reason of a particular state law. Also the Buckley Amendment now protects confidentiality and received prior to January 1, 1975. As to letters received after the preceding date, the amendment allows the student to waive his right of access, if the letters have to do with admission, employment of hours if, that is those letters are used only for the preceding purposes and if the student is told, on his own request, the names of all letter writers. However, no student may be required to execute a waiver, but an unsuccessful applicant to an institution, waiver or no waiver, has no right to inspect all or any of the file accumulated in his case.

It should also be stressed in this concluding article of this series of summary-reviews that the Buckley Amendment with its present revisions sets up the provisions whereby educational institutions which receive funds, in some form, administered by the U.S. Commissioner of Education may lose those funds if the institutions do not comply with the policies mandated by Congress relative to both records-access and records-protection. According to legal authorities, it is unclear whether the amendment, as presently revised, can be enforced through private litigation as well as by an actual Department of Health, Education and Welfare funds cutoff.

In the next issue, we will look at what records are kept here at Chowan College on you. We will also look at the policies concerning their accessibility and protection.



Members of the Chowan Tennis Team are, left to right, kneeling, Danny Waldren, David Hudson and David Marshall. Standing, Lisa Dabney, Thomas Corey,

Gary Burton, Clifton Williams, Patricia Poole, and William McCraw, coach. Not present when photograph was made were D.L. Garletts, and Steve Gage.

Summer School Schedule In This Issue

Bicentennial Theme For Homecoming 1975 To Be Selected

The Bicentennial can provide us with an opportunity to think about where we as a native have been and where we as a people hope to go in the years ahead. Various programs centered around the past can be arranged through student personnel. Seminars and discussion groups can help us gain insights into contemporary concerns through the understanding of historical debates.

"A Bicentennial theme for the 1975 Homecoming Parade would be an excellent way for Chowanians to become involved

in this national celebration," said Clayton Lewis, Dean of Students. "I am asking students to give me their ideas for making a Homecoming Parade theme before they depart for the summer," continued Dean Lewis.

The Bicentennial offers a unique opportunity for students to initiate innovative programs on the campus. A historical perspective can give new substance to student events and at the same time make the study of history meaningful."

Smiling Poet William Taylor To Visit Chowan

By BECKIE WORKMAN

Chowan College will host a true to life, smiling poet on Friday, April 18th. Classes will meet with poet William Taylor in Marks Hall. All students are welcome. Mr. Taylor will be reading and discussing the art of writing poetry. At eight o'clock the same evening he will be doing a formal reading, which is also open to anyone.

William (Bill) Taylor is a poet, teacher, editor and speaker, who is the Chairman of the English Department of Stetson University in DeLand, Florida. He received his Ph. D. from Vanderbilt University. Bill has published three volumes of poetry and has been published in many magazines, quarterlies, and journals all over the United States. He has edited a collection of critical essays on drama; and South, a poetry quarterly, for two years.

Bill Taylor is married and has a family of three children.

Jim Dickey, author of Deliverance says, "Bill Taylor is not only one of the best poets writing today, he is the best reader of poems I have heard."

Poet, Guy Owen states "William Taylor's readings always give the poems new meanings, new dimensions."

Mr. Taylor is a sparkling personality whose lectures attract young people by the enthusiasm, excitement, content, and by the lively experience of poetry his voice manner carry.

Spring Festival Contestants Judged for Beauty, and Poise

Judging to select the Chowan College queen of spring began Thursday, April 10 at a banquet in the President's Dining Room of Thomas Cafeteria.

The six sophomores competing for queen are Sherrye Sheffield of Portsmouth, Va., Miss West Hall; Donna Elks, Lasker, Miss Day Student; Debbie Miltz, Virginia Beach, Va., Miss East Hall; Susan Bell, Camden, N.J., Miss Jenkins Hall; Faith Oakley, Durham, Miss Belk Hall; and Jana Holcomb, Roper, Miss Parker Hall.

The freshman princess will be selected from six candidates: Donna Newsome of Grafton, Va., Miss East Hall; Denise Bowers of Chesapeake, Va., Miss West Hall; Betty Jo Taylor, Newsoms, Va., Miss Parker Hall; Charlotte Woodard, Murfreesboro, Miss Day Student; Lisa Markey,

Raleigh, Miss Belk Hall; and Kelly Bates, Woodbridge, Va., Miss Jenkins Hall.

The contestants were judged on beauty, poise and personality at the 6 p.m. banquet. Campus support, a fourth category, will be determined by a Student Government Association sponsored election.

The candidates will also be judged on talent, which they will present at the 2 p.m. Spring Festival Saturday, April 26. The winner of each category will receive ten points, the runner-up nine points, etc. In addition to the queen and princess, the court will be comprised of two sophomores and two freshmen.

The Spring Festival competition is sponsored by Chowan's Women's Recreation Association, Mrs. Janet Collins, sponsor.

Arthur V. Myers Featured at "Money Management" Seminar

A Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond official spoke at the first of four seminars on "Money Management And Its Effect on the Economy" in Chowan College's Marks Hall auditorium Thursday (April 3) at 8 p.m. The public was invited and there was no admission charge.

Arthur V. Myers, Jr., vice president, discussed the Federal Reserve System including how it is organized, how its policies are formulated, its functions, and how its actions affect the economy.

A native of Frederick, Md., Myers graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree in economics from Mount Saint Mary's College and received a J.D. degree from the University of Maryland Law School. He is also a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1958.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Army and saw action as a first lieutenant in the Korean War.

Myers was employed at the Baltimore Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond in 1954. He moved to the head office in Richmond in 1960 where he served as manager of the bank and public relations department. Myers was named assistant vice president in 1965 and vice president in 1968.

Married to the former Priscilla Nason of Bangor, Me., he is the father of four children.

The money management seminars are co-sponsored by Chowan's department of

business, headed by Thomas Ruffin, and Planters National Bank and Trust Co. Planning has been directed by Mrs. Rachel Pittman, professor of business. A question-and-answer period will follow Myers' talk.

Pay Telephones To Be Removed

By BECKIE WORKMAN

Why will pay phones be removed next year? Many students are basing their beliefs on a misconception. They are saying the phone company is depriving them of such a service in order to increase the number of private phones, thus increasing their profit. Instead, the results of such private phones have caused the Carolina Telephone Company to make the alternative of removing the pay phones. Why? Simply because the pay phone is not making its expected income. The expense of such a pay phone is \$20 per month. This is expected to or should be made on local calls. The money used in pay phones does not come near this amount.

Chowan College has been aware of this problem since June of last summer. The Carolina Telephone Company notified the college that there would be a removal of all pay phones. The administration appealed this action. The administration had a conference with the executive office of the phone company. A compromise came from that meeting. Carolina Telephone would hold off on their action. The administration would convey the information to the students.

In March of this year the company reminded the administration of its action. They conversed again. The executive stated that the phones could be left at the college's expense. This expense amounted to approximately \$8,000 per year. Needless to say Chowan could not afford this bill. The decision was reached that in order to help Chowan College the Carolina Telephone Company would maintain one pay telephone in the lobby of each dormitory.

One must consider that Carolina Telephone has the liberty to remove all telephones — altogether.

Win

"Squire Delight" At Last Meeting

of

Money Symposium

The last night of the "Money Symposium," April 24 there will be two drawings for a door prize. Each winner will receive a dinner for two at the Village Squire called the "Squire Delight." You must be present to win. Drop your name in the box outside the door.