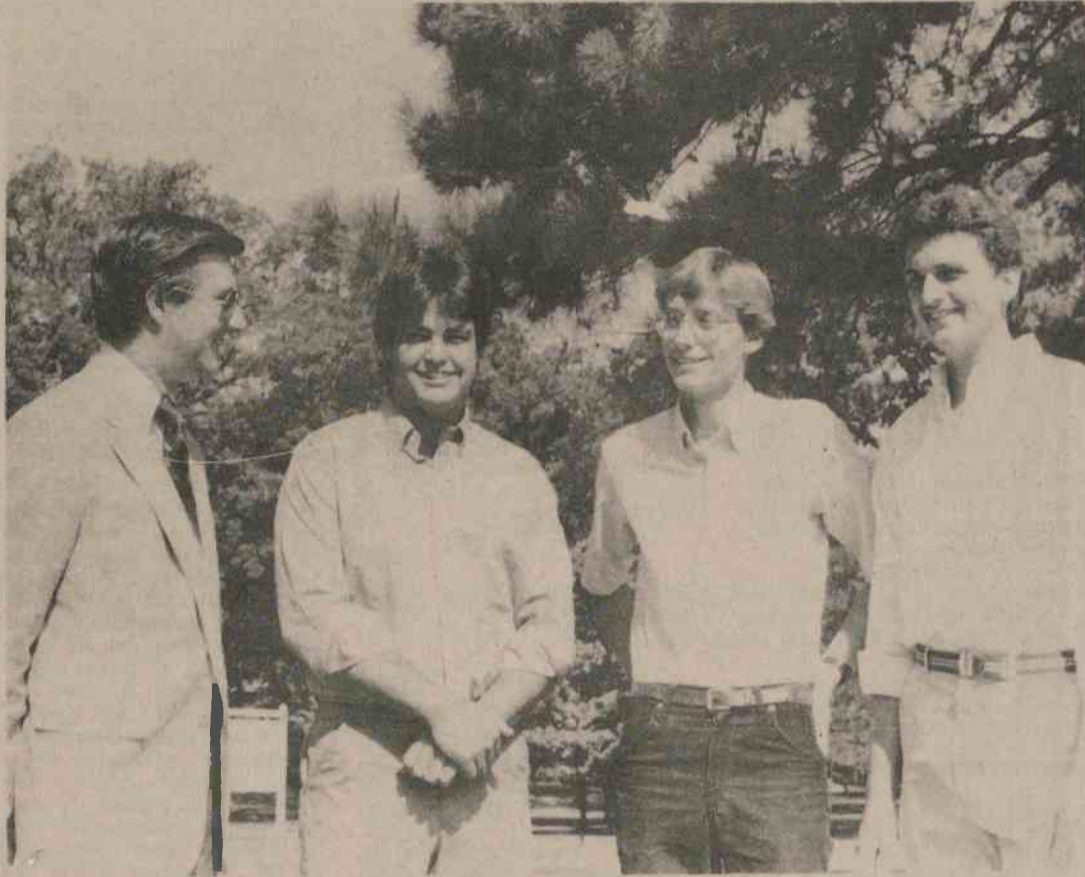


## New Travels & New Leaders



### Editor & Leaders Confer

Editors and student government officers face some of the same challenges in their respective fields. Andy Jackson, Editor of The News-Herald, chatted recently with Chowan's SGA officers for 1982-83. From left, Jackson, Gus Kefalas, President; Bruce Thomas, Vice President; Kevin Thompson, Treasurer.



### On The Road Again

Willie Nelson's record *On The Road Again* might be considered the theme for Chowan's Admissions Office. Covering the Eastern seaboard from Connecticut to Florida, they tell the Chowan College story. Lynn Gruber and Paul Traywick help Libbie McPhaul load up for a trip that will result in members for the Class of 1985.

## Homecoming Festivities Highlights Weekend

A car parade and funeral procession, complete with a hearse, casket, preacher and mourners, will kick off Homecoming activities Thursday.

Mel Paris, parade marshal, said the car parade will form on Vance Street behind IGA and proceed down Main Street and back to campus. Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, Chowan's president, and Murfreesboro Mayor Billy Hill will ride in the lead car.

Paris said the Homecoming Court will ride in antique cars. Two high school bands, Mufreesboro and Ahsokie, will march in the parade. A number of Chowan football players will be on a float.

The parade will circle Squirrel Park before disbanding. The funeral procession for Chowan, opponent, Montgomery Community College of Bel Aire, MD., will proceed to the site of the bonfire. Dr. Earl Parker, professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy, will conduct the mock funeral. Tom Gale is serving as the funeral director. A pep rally by Chowan's cheerleaders will follow.

Friday's activities include "Anthing Goes" in Squirrel Park from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Homecoming banquet for the Homecoming court at 6 p.m. in the President's Dining Room.

All students will be invited to a pizza party from 8-10 p.m. with Milton's pizza going for 25 cents a slice. Disk jockey Bruce Dowdy of K94 will spin records.

Saturday, fourteen area high school marching bands from North Carolina and Virginia will begin competition at 9 a.m. Chowan Stadium. The sponsor of Band Day is the division of Music within the Fine Arts Department.

Professor Bob Brown said bands from Nansemond-Suffolk and North Stafford will represent Virginia. North Carolina bands are Mufreesboro, Ahsokie, Manteo, Williamston, Wendenon, Tarboro, Washington, Greenville, Northampton, Gates County, Perquimans County, and Southern Nash of Rocky Mount.

The band selected as Band of the Day will perform at halftime. This band will be selected from either Division A (up to 60 members) or Division B (over 60 members). The winner of the other division will present the pre-game show.

Alumni activities Saturday include reception at 10:30 a.m. on the brick plaza by McDowell Columns and on Columns third floor porch after the game. The alumni luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. in the President's Dining Room.

Chowan will meet Montgomery in the 2 p.m. football game. The Homecoming queen and freshman princess will be named and crowned at halftime.

"Pocket Edition" will provide the music for the Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Lakeside.

The SGA is sponsoring Homecoming activities. Chairman Lisa Torrence, Lorrie Boone, Marcia Taylor, Ken Clary, and Dr. John Davis, professor of English, and Sylvia Nicks, director of guidance and counseling, SGA advisors.

The candidates, selected by the residence halls and Day students, freshmen listed first, include Belk-Marci Laura Loux, Hockessin, Del.; Kimla Dawn Byerly, Virginia Beach, Va. Columns- Azelia Maria Hailey, Southern Pines; Angela Faye Scarborough, Manteo Day Student- Georgia Ann Askew, Ahsokie; Donna Ruth Bufaloe, Conway East- Lisa Mae Jones, Chesapeake, Va.; Robin Lynette Wall, Chesapeake, Va. Jenkins-Donna Carol Vaughan, Weldon; Robin Renee Grimes, Ashland, Va. Mixon-Mia Annette Parker, Comp, Alison Gray Roberts, Richmond, Va. Parker-Tracey Lynn Hughes, Frederickburg, Va.; Linda Anne Marie Cherry, Franklin Park, N.J. West- Joanne Alane McGillivray, Hockessin, Del.; Marion Leigh George, White Stone, Va.

## Rotary Exchange Student

By Linda Cherry

Susan Ankers is the Foreign Exchange Student from England this year. She is from Lancashire, which is about 210 miles from London and as she explained, 30 miles from Liverpool, where the Beatles came from.

This is her first time in the United States and she says she really likes it. "The people are much friendlier here than they are in England, it's easier to make friends, Sue explained." "People in England are not as outgoing as boys and girls I meet here. I have loads of friends here, it's fantastic, really!" Miss Ankers feels very lucky being an international student because she made friends with many Americans as well as many International students.

Sue Ankers likes the social here, spending much of her time in the Student Center she plays pool, table tennis and rollerskates.

America is very different to her than England. She thinks many of the words are different. When Sue first came here she wondered "What on earth are these grunts people are saying, uh uh and uh huh?" She later learned from two friends that "uh uh, was sort of no," and "uh huh was sort of yes." The young lady says we have different words for foods too. "What you call cookie we call tea biscuit," She expressed, "What you call biscuit we call tea cakes; What you call candy bar we just call chocolate, what you call potato chips we call crisps, and what you call french fries we call chips."

When asked if she thought the food was much different Susan said yes. "For example she remarks, in England for an evening meal we have meat, potatoes and a vegetable. You have sort of those hamburgers and hot dogs. I like the chili, I never tasted it before." Sue also told me she had just recently tried her first fast food, at McDonalds, which

she really liked.

On December 31, 1981, following an interview at the Cathedral Rooms in Blackburn England, Susan was given an opportunity to spend twelve months studying at Chowan College. This was made possible by a link between the Rotarians of Blackburn and those of North Carolina, who agreed to provide scholarships for two students each year.

Sue's major sporting interest is badminton, which she spent three years on the school team and the final year as captain. She participated in many sports at school and elsewhere, including squash, volleyball, netball, rollerskating, ice skating and cross country. She also plays classical guitar. These things help her to stay busy nor but she also scheduled to tour North Carolina and speak to many Rotary Clubs about England.

Miss Ankers thinks North Carolina is very nice but she expected it to be dryer. She commented, "there is so much green." It is also ten to fifteen degrees warmer here than in England, she informed me, but she likes it that way.

Susan will not be returning home until May for summer break for her shorter breaks she is accepting many invitations from other students to go home with them for the holidays. She wants to try to get around and see as much of the states as she can while she is here.

Being away from home this English girl does miss her family. But she feels she has made many new friends and has adjusted well. She has no regrets

"For me, to spend this year in the states is a opportunity that falls upon only a few," Susan Ankers expressed.

## Campus Enrollment Dips

By: GATES

Enrollment for the fiscal year of 1982-83 is down just slightly from last year. This year's student body is a variety of all people from many different places.

The Chowan student body is made up of 1064 full time students, which is a student carrying twelve hours or more. There are fourteen special students which brings the total of the student body to 1078 students for the year of 82-83. There are ninety foreign students from twenty-five different countries. Chowan's most foreign students come from Jordan. There are seventeen Jordanian students at Chowan. Greece ranks second on the foreign scale.

The population of the Chowan College is made up of 735 full time males and 329 full time females. This means for the people who are interested in figures that there are 2.25 males for every one female. This is good in that an average male would meet most of the females enrolled before the year is out. And as for the females there is a wide variety of males to choose from during the academic year. As the semester goes on the student body of Chowan College will pull together like a family to help each other on studying for tests then exams.

On a state by state break-down, fourteen other states besides North Carolina, parents have sons and daughters attending Chowan College. Additionally, two territories, Puerto Rico and Micronesia are represented at Chowan College.

## Financial Aid: Two View's From Department of Education

By Edward M. Elmendorf  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
for Student Financial Assistance  
Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down; that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of their changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education - not to carry the

whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to offset college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of the Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get

(CPS)—College officials and students predicted previous shortages of financial aid this fall.

What they've gotten instead are less severe shortages, but even more grievous quantities of delays, confusion and anger over financial aid, a check of campuses across the country reveals.

The result is that, even as classes open, many students still don't know if they'll be able to afford to go to college this fall.

"I really don't know what to do," says Doug Haas, a second-year student at the Community College of Denver.

Now two weeks into his fall semester, Haas is still waiting to find out if he's eligible for grant money and for getting his work-study position back.

"I guess I'll have to fall back on my dad if everything else fails," Haas says. "Either that or I'll have to drop out."

Northwestern University grad student James Finney "applied for a loan

over a month ago and (I) haven't heard anything. As a matter of fact, I'm still waiting for an appointment just to see how much longer I'll have to wait."

Finney consequently doesn't know how to mold his class schedule because he doesn't know how many part-time jobs he'll have to get to muster Northwestern's \$2600-a-quarter tuition. Moreover, "it means not going to school at all next quarter if it (aid) doesn't come through."

"For this fall's financial aid applicants, there's one word that's first and foremost in their vocabularies confusion," summarizes Bob Aaron of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Aaron and administrators at many campuses say students are confused about the amount of federal aid that's available. If they know there's aid available, they're confused because they can't get any from their campus

aid offices, which are still waiting for the U.S. Department of Education to send them paperwork that normally reaches campuses in April.

"The good news is that financial aid programs haven't been cut as severely as the Reagan administration planned," deadpans Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors.

"The bad news is, in terms of the application, administration and delivery processes, this has been the most confusing summer ever."

During the summer, Congress finally allocated \$1.3 billion in emergency funds to federal aid programs, bringing the total to \$3 billion, a four percent decrease from last year's levels.

Washington has delayed telling individual colleges just how much money they'll have to allocate to their students

(Continued on page 2)

## From Other Schools