



Mrs. Nicholson and Professor Ishee

Recital Features Two Professors of Music

A faculty recital featuring two professors of music at Chowan College, Jefferson Ishee, baritone, and Carole Nicholson, pianist, was presented Monday, Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in McDowell Columns auditorium.

The program included the "Songs and Dances of Death" by Mussorgski, Four Old English Songs, "Old American Songs" by Aaron Copland and the "Cortigiani vil, Razza" from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

A native of Fayetteville, Ishee is a graduate of the University of

North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he received his A. B., with a major in voice, and master's in music. While there, he was the lead baritone for Opera Theatre including such roles as Marcello in "La Boheme," Masetto in "Don Giovanni," and Falstaff in "Merry Wives of Windsor." He has performed widely in the state including a year as soloist in residence at Duke Chapel and various guest and concert appearances across the Eastern section.

His duties at Chowan include teacher of voice and director of choirs. He joined the faculty in the fall of 1969.

Mrs. Nicholson received her undergraduate training at Wake Forest University and her graduate training in piano performance at Millikin University Conservatory of Music of Decatur, Ill. At Millikin she served as a teaching fellow while studying with Elizabeth Travis. Mrs. Nicholson was heard last year in joint recital with Robert Brown, flautist, of the fine arts department.

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Clean-Up Day

How do you clean up a nation that has become clogged with pollution and waste materials? You start with a state and then with a specific locality. At any rate, that's what a group of Chowan College students have planned.

The project they are participating in is "State Clean Up Day" scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 21 under the sponsorship of The Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science. Spearheading the Chowan effort are members of the Chowan Science Service Organization, directed by Arthur Riddle, freshman from Garner.

The students will fan out into the surrounding community and highways intent on picking up trash. Discarded bottles, cans and other items will be the object of the clean up activity.

Riddle explained that members of the science organization are planning additional projects which include a campus pollution poll and survey; blazing a nature trail beside the new men's dormitory; and sponsoring a movie, with aerospace the probable subject, free to students and public.

Higher Education Costs Face General Assembly

By BRYAN HAISLIP
Assn. of Afternoon Dailies

RALEIGH — "Except for the home mortgage, a college education is the largest investment most people ever make. College education in both public and private institutions is simply priced beyond the capacity of most to finance without some form of assistance."

That quotation from the preliminary report of the North Carolina Legislative Study Commission on Student Financial Aid placed the finger on the critical issue in higher education today — cost — and its continued upward spiral. What to do about it will be a major concern for the 1971 General Assembly.

Legislators will be challenged to fashion a program of aid which will lower money barriers to burden of enrollment between public and private campuses. The study commission has recommended a comprehensive system of student financial aid for Tar Heels attending both public and private institutions. It promised to spell out the how-to details in a final report before the legislative session.

Spiral Still Upward

The financial pinch, for students and institutions, likely will get tighter before it eases. A first assumption stated by the study commission was that the costs of education beyond high school "will continue to increase rapidly." The painful prospect emerged clearly in a survey by the State Board of Higher Education on tuition and fees for North Carolina students enrolled in the state's colleges and universities for the 1970-71 year.

At public senior institutions, the charges were up 16 per cent over the previous year; at private senior institutions, the gain was 10.7 per cent; private junior colleges had an increase of 2.5 per cent. Only at the public community colleges did costs remain unchanged. The survey gave graphic illustration of the disparity of costs between public and private institutions. Average tuition and fees at public senior institutions now total \$420 for instate students. Those enrolled at private senior institutions pay \$1,358, while the average tuition and fees at private junior colleges is \$867. It is a gap which has caused enrollment in public institutions to gain while that for private colleges and universities has lagged. The shift has created serious financial problems for many financial institutions and

imposed a heavy enrollment burden on the tax-supported campuses.

Tax Savings Argued

The primary argument for advocates of an aid program benefiting private colleges and universities is that the state can save money by keeping open the option of private college enrollment for students. It is estimated that the state subsidy for each Tar Heel student enrolled at a public higher education institution is \$1,000. An aid program which would provide \$250 or even \$500 of that amount if the student enrolled on a private campus would mean significant savings to the state.

One of the points made by the study commission of student financial aid was that more than three-fourths of North Carolina families with children in college have a need for assistance. That is based on the assumption that need is present when family income is below \$10,000. At least 78 per cent of Tar Heel families are below that income level. Testimony to the willingness to sacrifice for education is the fact that 32 per cent of North Carolina's college students come from families with annual incomes under \$6,000.

Aid Vital In Future

"The need for financial aid in the future will increase more rapidly than enrollment," the report said. "There are indications that little increase in the percentage of students who attend college from upper income families can be expected. Future enrollment increases will come primarily from families with lower income. Moreover, as costs continue to increase faster than state revenues or family income, many students not currently needing aid will become eligible for and require assistance. The availability of students financial aid — or its absence — will increasingly determine who does and does not attend college."

The size of the task ahead — assuming that education beyond high school is a worthy goal — is tremendous. For the nation as a whole in 1968, 50 per cent of the 18-21-year-old population was in college. In the 15 Southern states, it was 38 per cent; in North Carolina, only 32 per cent. The gain in tuition and fees for the current academic year varied widely for both private and public institutions, according to the Board of Higher Education survey.

Phillipine Native SGA President

Ronaldo A. Karunungan, sophomore from Binan, Laguna, Philippines, is the head of the Student Government Association as president during the 1970-71 year. Assisting him are Steve Cooper, vice president from Garner, Jay Collins, secretary, Raleigh, Paul Battaglia, treasurer, Norfolk, Mary Bowen, social co-chairman, Windsor, and Lewis Charles Hastie, social co-chairman, Portsmouth. The faculty sponsor is Ed Wooten, professor, mathematics.

Women's Council officers include Linda Woodard, president, Conway; Susan Robinson, vice president, Hampton; Rebecca Martin, secretary, Conway; and Jill Wagoner, McLean, Va.; Eve Pell, Chesterfield, Va.; Shirley Warren, Waverly, Va.; Twyla Wright, Richmond; Gwen Fancis, Jackson; and Marilyn

Browne, Boulder, Colo.

Guiding the Men's Council are Sidney Young, president, Salisbury, Md.; Jack Leatherwood, vice president, Winesville; Tony Sapienzo, secretary, Williamsburg; Kenneth Connell, sergeant-at-

arms, Broadnax, Va.; and Winslow Carter, Hubert; Mike Thomas, Temperanceville, Va.; Vernon Flora, Norfolk; Don Trump, Franklin; Glenn Edwards, Cary; Dan Croom, Kinston; Leo Derrick, Asheboro; and Greg Fogle, Hopeton, Va.

Chowan Is Recipient Of Grant from Sears

Chowan College has received a grant of \$1,000 from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation. In all, the Foundation distributed \$43,000 to 41 private colleges and universities in North Carolina.

The institutions are among more than 975 private, accredited two and four year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds.

Nationally, private colleges and universities will receive \$1,000,000 in unrestricted grants and an additional \$500,000 through a Sears Foundation program to assist college and university libraries.

The unrestricted funds may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary. The library grant program is designed to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets of the participating institutions.

In addition to its unrestricted and college library grant programs, The Sears Foundation during the current year will invest slightly more than \$500,000 in various student financial aid and other education programs. This will bring the higher education expenditures of The Sears-Roebuck Foundation to more than \$2,000,000 in 1970. In receiving this gift, Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, president, expressed appreciation to the Foundation for their tangible support of Chowan.

OLD SAYING, NEW VERSION

Old politicians never die—they just run once too often.—Chariton (Ia.) Herald Patriot.

SHRINKING UMBRELLA

The money saved for a rainy day doesn't buy as big an umbrella as it used to.—Chicago Tribune.