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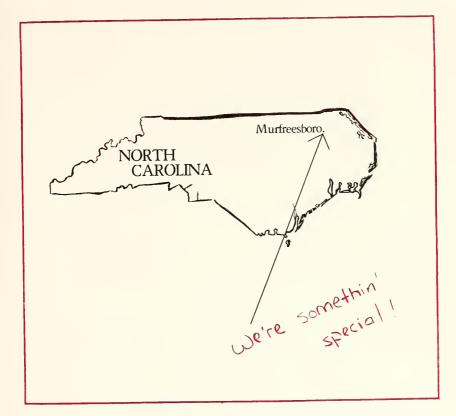
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CHOWANOKA DEDICATION



The person we honor with this yearbook edition is relatively new to the faculty of Chowan College, and is completing his second year of service in the life and progress of this institution. Even in this short span of time, he has gained the high respect and esteem of his students for dedication to the teaching profession, and for his deep concern and genuine interest for his students.

In addition to his many duties and responsibilities in the photography classrooms and laboratories, he has unselfishly given countless hours in his role as academic advisor to this publication.

Our token of appreciation is small and inadequate; however, we, the yearbook staff of 1980, do gratefully and affectionately dedicate this volume of THE CHOWANOKA to our friend and professor...

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Intramural Championship (Female)	First Floor Jenkins Hall
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Exchange Club Scholarship	
Joseph Lee Parker Scholarship for Physical Fitness	Chet Wade Maxey
Most Outstanding Athlete (Female)	Anita M. Durham
Most Outstanding Athlete (Male)	
Alpha Pi Epsilon Scholarship Award	Pamela Mary Hall
International Scholarship Award.	
Outstanding Graduate in Graphic Arts	
Outstanding Graduate in Photography	
Outstanding Graduate in Newswriting Susan	Lynn Pate and Allen Davis III
Outstanding Sophomore in Art	
Drama Award	
Mary Pierce Music Scholarship	Keith Dills
Department of Business Academic Award	Cynthia Lee Drake
Social Science Club Award	Craig Ammons
Mary E. Wood Science Award	Ann Elizabeth Bueche
Day Student Scholarship Award	Patricia J. Langley
Best All Around Student	Pamela Mary Hall
Superior Citizenship Award	
Merit Award.	
Highest Scholastic Average (Freshman) Pamela Gayle	
Highest Scholastic Average (Sophomore)	

GRADUATION OF '79



Rainy weather ruined student's hopes for an outdoor graduation in Squirrel Park.



Last minute preparations are made in the auditorium of McDowell Columns.



Above: Mr. Nicholson makes sure all are present and instructs graduates prior to commencement. Right: Tandy Dunn receives his gold tassel.















The time finally arrives and students sit in anticipation.





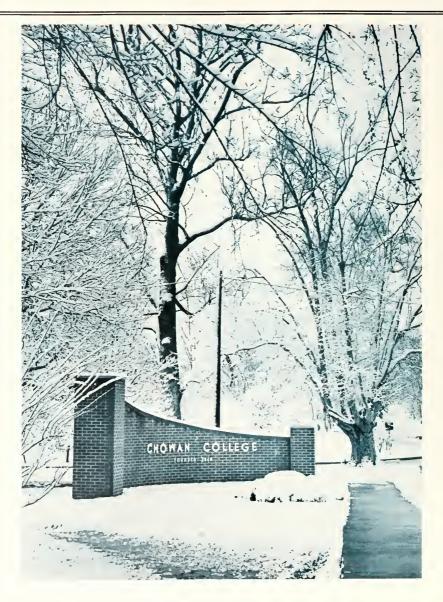
The Class of '79 becomes official.





Commencement Marshals Pamela Cross, Co-Chief Rochel Roland, Co-Chief Cynthia Gray Karen Hopwood Mitchell White

WE'RE SOMETHING SPECIAL!



During the 1970's, Chowan College experienced a decade of change, evaluation, and continued progress.

The early years brought a dramatic increase in the enrollment, which soared to a high of almost 1,500 students. This growth had been made possible by the opening of a new men's dormitory during the decade. The new \$1.3 million science-engineering facility was opened in January, 1973. The new \$2.5 million gymnasium- physical education center was nearing completion in December, 1979.

Also, during the '70s, extensive repair and renovation work was done to McDowell Columns. Two interior walls were replaced and the chapel-auditorium was completely renovated.

During the 1972-73 academic year, Chowan faced a new challenge brought on by a sharp enrollment decline and rising costs. The reduced enrollment to approximately 985 had been anticipated by the administration and Board of Trustees. The college responded by seeking ways to tighten its belt without sacrificing the quality of its academic program.

Chowan also embarked on a period of evaluation and study. The college emerged with new programs and emphases, geared to broaden its service to students. As a result of a study of the interests and needs of its students, a number of career education programs were initiated during the '70s to complement Chowan's traditional emphasis in liberal arts. These include photography, newswriting and advertising, comercial art, and merchandising management. All have proved popular with students.

Additional services and personnel were provided through the Department of Student Development in the areas of guidance and counseling and residence hall living. More attention was given to helping provide students with financial aid.

The college reaffirmed its heritage as a Baptist college devoted to helping the individual student realize his potential through mental, physical and spiritual growth. With the change of status of Wingate College to a four-year school, Chowan was left as the only two-year college sponsored by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. This has proved to be a plus for the college.

Campus evaluation was accelerated by the participation of the college in the institutional self-study during the 1977-78 calendar years. This led to Chowan receiving reaffirmation of its accreditation.

Chowan has been strenghtened by this period of study and innovation. Since the mid-seventies, the enrollment has stabilized in the area of 1,000-1,100 students.

Another cause of optimism as Chowan enters the '80 is the level of financial support the college enjoyed during the past decade. The Annual Giving Fund goal has been met each year since the program was launched in 1974. The amount received has increased from \$50,000 the first year to over \$65,000 during 1978-79. The success of the Annual Giving Fund Program has helped Chowan to continue to operate in the black, something the college has done for the past 22 years.

Chowan alumni have increased their support. A Parents Association has been formed and is providing support. The \$2.5 million Chowan received in pledges and gifts for its new gymnasium doubled its previous largest campaign to construct the new science-engineering facility.

Chowan is now emphasizing its general endowment program. Endowment has reached \$2 million and the college has announced a goal of \$5 million within three years and a goal of \$50 million within a generation.

During the '70s, Chowan's athletic teams brought acclaim to the college. Among the more notable achievements are the basketball team winning two straight regular season conference championships and placing second in the regional meet in 1979; the football team compiling a record of nine winning seasons and sending scores of players, including a number of all-Americans, to senior colleges; and the baseball team compiling an enviable won-loss record.

The women's varsity program has also been strengthened. The 1979 volleyball team placed second in the regional tournament, its highest finish ever. The 1979-80 women's basketball team compiled one of the school's best records ever.

During the past decade, Chowan became known, more than ever before, as the area's cultural and fine arts center. The art program was begun within the Fine Arts Department and the Chowan Art Gallery opened. Many attractions in dance, music and drama have been presented to the enjoyment of the campus and the larger community.

In its growth to a place of prominence as one of the nation's finest private, two-year colleges, Chowan has been helped by many different people. Among the forefront of the volunteer leaders and workers have been the members of the board of Trustees and Board of Advisors. The student body and alumni have played an important role in Chowan's progress and in molding the college into what it is today.

The closeness of the faculty and staff and their mutual respect and appreciation for each other is a strength from which will spring even greater success and progress during the 1980s.

-President Bruce E. Whitaker

A Little Unusual...

DR. WHITAKER

"Although a college president is expected to have everything under control at all times, the family dog. 'Trixie,' frequently gets out of line. On one occasion, the faculty and student alike enjoyed watching my reaction in chapel when I was making a very important address to the Chowan community. I noticed that low-down dog in the back of the auditorium after I had started to speak. She heard and recognized my voice, so she started trotting down (at that time) the middle aisle. When she reached the front of the auditorium, she looked up, sniffed and dashed up the steps to the stage and started gleefully jumping up and down on my leg, wagging her tail and vapping! By the time Dean Lowe picked her up and took her away. Trixie was so scared by the wild applause that she had her tail between her legs. I guess that goes to show that even college presidents have skeletons in their closets!"



PHIL ROYCE

"I guess the thing that stands out most in my mind as being memorable in relation to my job occurred in the field of sports. In 1970, Chowan entered its annual football game with Ferrum, our arch-rival, possessing a 6-0 record. It was a tremendously hard fought football game, but Chowan emerged victorious when our halfback broke loose on a 50-yard touchdown run. This kept us undefeated and advanced us in the national rankings."

DEAN WINSLOW

"My most interesting incident contains a very subtle type of humor. Several years ago, the Iranian students held a sit-in around the pine trees and boycotted classes because they felt I was treating them unfairly. In fact, they even hung me in effigy in front of the Columns Building. Dr. Whitaker finally broke up the rally.

MR. NICHOLSON

"We had a student one year come in for an excuse because of a death in her immediate family. When I asked her who died, she paused and said, 'my grandmother.' She had missed a critical test and wrote a note and signed her mother's name on the note — it looked fishy to me.

I had to call her home to verify her excuse. When I asked her mother who had died, she said, 'Was it her aunt?' I said, 'You're not even close. She said it was her grandmother.' Her mother then answered, 'Oh, that's right. It was her grandmother.''

DEAN LEWIS

"It was a spring evening, after midnight, with a beautiful full moon when I heard about some disturbance on campus. At that time the Dean of Men and I went over to investigate. While we were investigating that incident in a residence hall, we kept hearing some kind of strange noise. We couldn't tell whether it was a student in trouble or what, but we did determine that the sounds were coming from the lake area. The Dean of Men walked down the walkway toward Parker Hall and the security man and 1 drove down. When we got there, it was apparent the noise was coming from the lake. As we arrived at the spillway, we saw two guys in an old pontoon boat on the lake singing "Joy to the World." They paddled the boat right up to shore as they hadn't discovered we were there yet. The Dean of Men called them by name and asked them what they were doing out on the lake. They replied that they had been drinking and had discovered they were too drunk to go back into the residence hall. At the time they were only concerned with not bringing undue notice to themselves '

CHAPLAIN TAYLOR

DEAN LOWE

"The unusual is usual for the office of the Dean of the College. Two examples follow. The first of these occurred while I was in the office of the Dean; the second occurred during the time of my predecessor:

1. A student came in to see me. He appeared upset, claiming that he needed to go home for several days due to the death of his uncle, who was his legal guardian. While the student was sitting in my office talking with me, the telephone rang. The ''dead'' uncle, in very good health, was calling to check on his nephew.

2. A student had been making long distance calls on a pay phone and charging these to numbers that he picked at random from the telephone book. On one evening, he placed such a call and gave to the operator the number to be charged for the call. In picking a number from the telephone book, he had accidently picked the home phone number of the operator. The operator casually put the call through, and then called the police. The police picked up the student while he was still talking on the phone." "Once a security guard on campus approached me with a question, 'You're the new chaplain, aren't you?"

'Yes,' I answered.

'You're a doc too, huh?'

'Yes.'

'Well, I've got this sore on my elbow and . . . ', replied the guard.

'I'm sorry about that but that's not the kind of doctor that I am; I had to reply.''





DOUG GATEWOOD

Doug Gatewood, working in admissions as a recruiter for the college, has had many experiences related to his position at Chowan. However, his most memorable involves not being recognized as an administrative member: "It was my first year at Chowan, the fall semester of 1978. Most student worries were over and the first dance, the 'welcoming dance,' was going over well. When I arrived to help out with the dance, being a new face on campus, I was refused admission to the dance without proper identification. After much embarrassment, I was seventually allowed to enter."

CLIFTON COLLINS

" In filling out the North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant application, students are asked to give their "residentiary address," which is where the student actually lives. Very often, students give their post office box as their address when they should have given their route number.

Mr. Collins often wonders, "How does a student live in a post office box?"

other stuff...

TWO CHOWAN TEACHERS NAMED OUTSTANDING





NORMAN EDWARD WOOTEN

DWIGHT G. COLLIER

12 Nations Represented At Chowan

Chowan College has 1,124 students on campus representing 20 states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries.

Of the 1,124, 81 are International Students, representing the countries of Brazil, Columbia, Ghana, India, Iran, Japan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Liberia, Micronesia, Nigeria, and Thailand.

According to Mr. Rowland Pruette advisor and personal counselor to these students, 38 of the 81 students are returning students, either from summer school or the fall term.

"The International Students are encouraged to participate in all the activities of the college," Prutte stated. He also mentioned that contacts are made through the area church groups.

Chowan College also has 629 students from 20 other states, the District of Columbia, or from a U.S. Territory. They are Alabama, Connecticut, Deleware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusettes, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia. One student comes from Puerto Rico.



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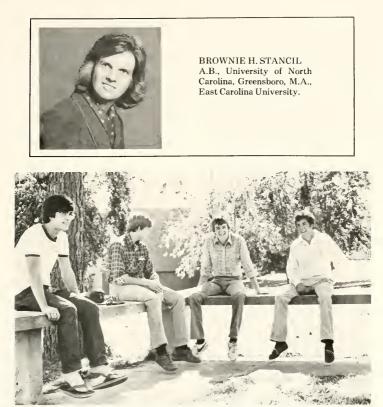
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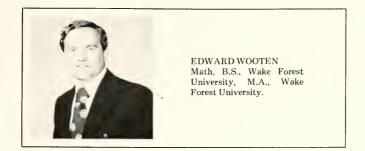
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Chowan Students discussing acute isosceles triangles and probability while relaxing behind Thomas Cafeteria.



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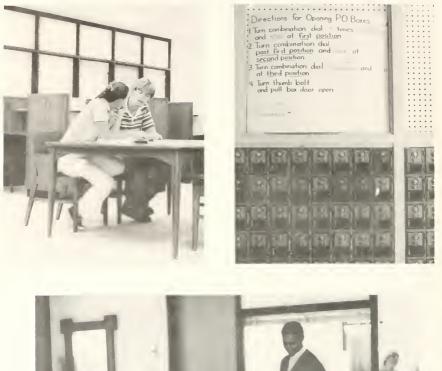
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Flag football has become very popular at Chowan.



Jeff Speight shows off his muscles in a weight lifting class.





OUR CAMPUS: PICTURES OF PLACES





THE BOOK STORE



Where can you buy anything from textbooks to toiletries, posters to pens? The College Bookstore is the place. About four weeks a year, the College Bookstore is one of the most visited places in Murfressboro. The store is packed at the begining of each semester as students line up to buy the seemingly hundreds of books needed for classes. The bookstore serves two purposes: first, it is a place where students can purchase needed school supplies; and second, it provides students a place to buy toiletries and all the other essentials of dormatory life. Almost every type of clothing made is available and is marked with a Chowan College emblem and on display. The store also has some of the best posters to be found in the area, as well as a collection of notebooks, drinking glasses, tennis balls, photographic supplies and various Chowan memorabilia. The bookstore also serves as a convienent stopping place when classes. A venture in town could often be avoided merely by making a quick stop at the College Bookstore.



Mrs. Gatewood is the well organized proprietor of the store.



ASKEW STUDENT UNION



The Askew Student Center houses the student recreational facilities for Chowan College. Under the direction of Coach Steve Nelson, the center offers students a place to gather and associate with other students. It is often considered the focal point of entertainment at Chowan and is known as a comfortable place where students can meet in a casual, friendly atmosphere. Open daily from 1:00 pm to 11:00 pm, the Askew Student Center offers foose-ball, ping-pong, television viewing, a large assortment of magazines and a new addition this year — canoeing.



Jane Bridgeforth and Jonie Graham involved in a friendly game of foose-ball.









Unidentified student relaxes at the edge of the pool. (located across from the Student Center).

THE MUNCHETTE



There are times in every semester when the average Chowan student can not stand anymore of the nutritious, but dull, cafeteria food. Limited on finances, the student heads for the Munchette, Chowan's snack bar where good food can be found at surprisingly low prices. Conviently located on campus, the Munchette is open until 11:00 p.m. nightly so that any case of the munchies can quickly be satisfied. A popular treat, the Braveburger, is a welcome alternative to the typical fast food burger found in town. A popular place to gather after the home sporting events, the Munchette is a great place to meet people as well as catch up on the local news while enjoying some good conversation. Chowan's snack bar even has its very own television with a sectioned off area for quiet viewing. The television area has become a popular place for catching up on the soap opera scene in the day time or enjoying a sit-com at night. Always a good place to study between classes, the Munchette is the spot on campus to grab a bite or a quick drink.





The food is really good — especially the cheeseburgers — mmm, they're somethin' special!

CAREER DEVELOPMENT



Don't pass through college so fast that you loose track of which curriculum is best suited to your abilities. At the Career Development Center in Stone Hall, specially trained counselors are available to discuss educational, personal, social and career concerns as well as other matters related to individual development. Counselors Patricia Owens and Diane Wood, together with student aides, can help solve a variety of problems or dilemmas that any Chowan student may face. The development center is full of interesting catalogues and brochures from schools all over the country that can help a student determine which school is best suited for his occupational goals. The Career Development Center has many specialized programs that serve the students. Classes dealing with study skills, programs for human potential, and sessions about self-management are available to all students. They even have information that can help prepare for examinations, giving tips on how to study, and conquer the problem of nervousness. Our tireless counselors are Diane Wood and Linda Owens.



Counselor Diane Wood posts information on job opportunites.





Kathy Fisher in the catalog section.

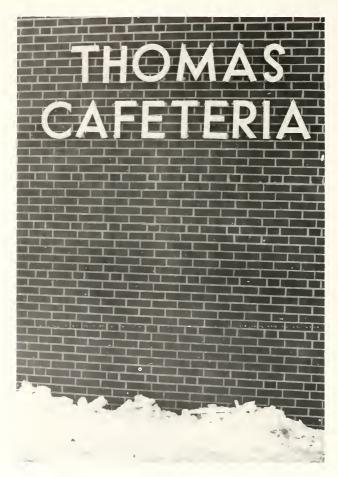


A variety of information on almost every subject is available. (Above) Jeff Jewel and Tony Green read a pamphlet on the evils of alcohol.



Grant Maness looks into a prospective college.

THOMAS CAFETERIA



Are you ready for an interesting change of taste? you are? When you're at the Chowan College Cafeteria, you're at the right place. The cafeteria staff consists of talented, dedicated workers who always have new and interesting surprises for the students at Chowan. Although serving 1,000 people isn't easy, the cafeteria staff accepts the challenge three times per day. Just think how many hours go into the planning and preparation of one meal! The staff must really think the students at Chowan are something special.



Bob Laws enjoys a Chowan breakfast.



"Can I see your I.D.?"



Remember the lines?

Although there was a lot of criticisim about the cafeteria food in 1979-80, Chowan students had little reason to complain. In comparison with other colleges throughout the state, Chowan's food ranked among the best. During second semester, students were given the opportunity to choose the menus, which satisfied many of the cafeteria dissidents.

PENNY INFIRMARY



Penny Infirmary is a special building on the Chowan College campus. Built in 1964, it has played an important role in the lives of Chowan students. The modern well-equipped facility is open to any student seeking medical attention. Students can go to the infirmary day or night and receive treatment from the trained and skillful nurses on duty. The friendly nurses can help to remedy anything from a common cold to a sprained ankle. Students who may be too ill to attend classes, or those sick with a possibly contagious disease, can stay comfortably at the infirmary. Recuperation under the nurses' care can be less painful. Students with questions concerning their health and hygiene can go the the infirmary for advice. Students can feel assured that they have a place to go in a time of need.





LEFT-Sarah G. Wright

RIGHT-Marie Elliott

EXAMINATION





LIBRARY



Whether to escape a noisy dorm room or to find an interesting novel to take their minds off their studies, many Chowan students find peace within the friendly confines of spacious Whitaker Library. The students work with the patient staff to locate, among other things, research materials, misplaced books, or a seemingly unavailable newspaper.

The newspaper and periodical racks are perhaps the library's most popular features as both students and faculty seek news of local and personal interest. The card catalog and the copying machine are probably next in popularity. However, this in no way lessens the importance of the other parts of the facility. In short, Whitaker Library offers something for virtually everybody as most Chowanians have discovered.











HOUSING / MAINTENANCE



Ever wonder why you're in the room you're in? Ever lost your room key? Dropped your valuable engagement ring down a drain? If you ever have, you are probably familiar with the friendly people in the housing and maintenance department. Under the direction of Bennie T. Vann, the Housing Department is responsible for assigning students rooms and assuring their satisfaction. The department of buildings and grounds keeps campus buildings in working order. Superintendent Jack Hassell supervises maintenance of the dormitories as well as other campus structures, while Steve Davenport heads the custodial branch of the department. All work together to see that the students get a room that is in the best possible condition. Repairs of damaged property are also performed by the housing and maintenance department. They also register students' refrigerators as well as distribute room keys. These people behind the scenes help to guarantee the smooth functioning of the domestic side of college life.





The people who keep us going stay busy. From repairing College vehicles to painting signs, fixing windows and killing rodents — they are always available to help out.







SECURITY



A campus the size of Chowan needs top security twenty-four hours a day. The Security Department of Chowan College is always on the lookout for student's safety. Headed by Jack Britt, Security is composed of three full-time guards who are aided by eighteen part-time students. The issuing of parking tickets, party control, hall saftey and student relations are the dominant roles of security.





(Above): "The badge of Britt", (Right) The perilous job of patrolling the halls of Jenkins.



SPECIAL EVENTS



PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION



New students are met by Dean and Mrs. Lewis, President Whitaker and Chaplain Taylor at the President's home.



Mike Burke, SGA President, introduces himself to incoming freshmen. Here Burke talks to Steve Laney.



Jim Thomas, Carol Farmer and Terry Grizzard take care of refreshments (above), while (right) students relax and enjoy the punch and cookies.





FALL CONVOCATION

College Stadium September 3, 1979

Fall Convocation is a special assembly of Chowan students held at the beginning of each school year. It is the first gathering of the entire student population and an inspiring hour of encouragement from college leaders. During the Fall Convocation, which is presided over by Chaplin R. Hargus Taylor, the purpose of the college is made clear. Its purpose is simple: "...to provide quality higher education and to help students gain a philosophy of life which will lead to their development into responsible Christian leaders and citizens."

At the 1979 Fall Convocation, Dean of the College, B. Franklin Lowe, Jr., gave an interesting and informative address about the purpose of Chowan College and how the student fits into its purpose while fullfilling his own purpose.

College President Bruce E. Whitaker gave an inspiring address about "Getting the Most Out of College," in which he encouraged students to grasp at their chances of a better education and improve themselves in the process.





FOUNDER'S DAY

McDowell Collumns Auditorium October 10, 1979

Founder's Day is a Chowan tradition stretching back many years in which the founding of the college is celebrated. Held in October of each year, Founder's Day honors those who founded the college as well as those first female students who were there that historic day, October 11, 1848, when the Chowan Female Institute was formally opened.

During the Founder's Day celebration in 1979, College Chaplin R. Hargus Taylor addresses the assembled students about the importance of the "Homecoming Tradition," and Anna Belle Crouch introduced the candidates for Homecoming Court. Pretty Gayle Boniface would be named Homecoming Queen for 1979 on Homecoming Day, thus joining a list of queens beginning in 1956 with Homecoming Queen Betty Ann Liverman.

Few of those present at the founding of Chowan 132 years ago could have imagined the success Chowan College and those who attended it would achieve in the years to come.



Year	Homecoming Queen
1956	Betty Ann Liverman
1957	Barbara Overton
1958	Reba Dare Hale
1959	Jacqueline Anderson
1960	Vivian Burgess
1961	Jane Riggan
1962	Jane Dickerson
1963	Mary Ellen Roosendaal
1964	Susan Gregory
1965	Marilyn Jane Floyd
1966	Marilyn Jane Floyd Judy Lynn Hancock
1967	Pamela Jean Rosser
1968	Susan Sturtevant
1969	Ann Hobgood
1970	Ann Hobgood Debbie Pickett
1971	Betsy Sullivan
1972	Joyce ward
1973	Kathey Porter
1974	Wanda Davidson
1975	Paige Heishman
1976	Francis Townsend
1977	Mary Overman
1978	Joanne Collins
1979	Gayle Boniface
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PARENTS DAY



An unidentified parent heads for Belk Dormitory.

SPRING COURT CANDIDATES

Joy Marcia Braswell Veronica Danita Stevens Martha Meredith McGraw Annie Marie Harrison Suzanne Lee Bradley Helen E. Lindsey Carol Anne Clark Bettie Jo Darden Nancy Claire Stephenson Pamela Louise Harris Karen Gay Withrow Diane Elizabeth Canaday Teresa Lane Arnold Elizabeth Denton Paffe

April 28, 1979

9:45 a.m10:45 a.m. Registration of Guests, Pine Walk. (In case of rain, McDowell Columns).
10:00 a.m10:50 a.m Reception for guests, Lawn of the President's Home (In case of rain, McDowell Columns).
10:00 a.m.·11:45 a.m
10:15 a.m
11:00 a.m
11:45 a.m Alumni Luncheon (for all alumni) President's Room, Thomas Cafeteria Cost \$2.50 per person
10:00 a.m2:00 p.m
10:00 a.m2:00 p.m Photography Exhibit McSweeney Hall
11:00 a.m11:45 a.m. Assembly for Parents and Students McDowell Columns Auditorium
11:30-1:00 p.m Lunch Thomas Cafeteria (\$2.50 per person) Music provided by Professor Bob Brown
11:30 a.m2:00 p.m
1:00 p.m2:00 p.m.,
2:00 p.m3:45 p.m
3:45 p.m4:00 p.m Intermission
4:00 p.m4:30 p.m
4:30 p.m6:00 p.m
6:30 p.m
9:00 p.m1:00 a.m

Chowan College Parents' Day/Spring Festival Sponsored by the Student Government Association April 28, 1979

HOMECOMING





Teresa Holly Whitaker

HOMECOMING

October 20, 1979 is a day Miss Gayle Ann Bonifas (left) will never forget, for she was crowned in Chowan's football stadium. The Braves capped the afternoon with a thrilling 24-13 victory over Hudson Valley College before alumni, students and friends of the college.

Miss Teresa Holley Whitaker was also a lucky lady on this beautiful fall afternoon, as the vivacious freshman was selected Homecoming Princess for the day.





Annette Denise Bouyer



Theresa J. Davis



Sonja A. Evans



Heather Annette Holt





Nancy Claire Stephenson



Kathy Susan Ferrell



Heather Sanborn Love



Cynthia Diane Palmer



Gloria Jean Williams



Krishna Phyllis Gilliam



Joanna Naff



Fredda Dawn Powers



Lisa Gaye Woodward





The Student Government Association sponsored a number of dances throughout the school year. These free dances gave students a chance to get away from their books and vent their pent up energies on the dance floor.

Honored by the presence of bands like Sandcastle, Tracks, and Staircase, Chowan College students were rocked and rolled, discoed, and mellowed right into the early morning hours. Other bands such as Casper, Buster, and the Catalina's, were also the stars of Thomas Cafeteria for one night. Some dances were organized to celebrate specific activities and holidays, while others were scheduled to break up the monotony of day-to-day college life.









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COMPETITIVE HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Listed below are the recipients of the Competitive Scholarship program at Chowan for 1979-80. There are five \$1000 scholarships offered, with eight \$500.00 and ten \$300.000 offered.

> Adams, Geffery A. Allison, Denise M. Atkinson, Sherrie Banks, Sharon F. Benjamin, Dorothy L. Boone, Charlotte V. Csigi, Patricia A. Despagna, Eileen Drake, Michael W. Dunlow, Judy K. Fisher, Marv K. Gray, Cynthia Getz, Donna M. Gorse, Deborah J. Grizzard, Terry L. Hall, Stanley M. Hankinson, Donna L. Jarman, Stephen R. Johnson, Linda Loy, Nancy E. Mackenzie, William D. Martin, Karen D. Midgett, Kaye W. Moseley, Teresa A. Perry, Charles E. Pittman, Anita D. Robertson, Donald W. Roland, Rochel M. Spivey, Desiree Vick, Patsy L.

WHO'S WHO

IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES



1st row (left to right): Terry Grizzard, Patricia Csigi, Nancy Loy, Leeann Barlow, Terry Nanney, Rochel Roland, Pam Harris, Denise Martin, Connie Towns. 2nd row: Scott White, Harry Pickett, Steve Whittemore, Freddie Davis, Greg Kaserman, Steve Jarman, Greg Benton, Tom Poston, John Fakakun, Ron Thompson.

Thirty-two sophomores were nominated by Chowan College for inclusion in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, one of the most prestigious awards a junior college student can receive.

Membership in Who's Who, a recognized institution of the American academic community, is conferred yearly upon outstanding student leaders. Over the past years, more than 600 junior colleges have adopted this program as part of their annual campus honors. Selections are made by campus nominating committees and are based on decidedly above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and future potential.

As evidence and recognition of this honor, a certificate was presented to each Chowan student. As a lifetime Who's Who member, the students become eligible to use the Reference/Placement Service maintained for the exclusive assistance of nominees seeking postgraduate employment, fellowships, or admission to the various voluntary service organizations. There is never any charge for these services.

The 32 students chosen to represent Chowan in the annual edition of Who's Who, forms one of the largest groups in the school's history.

LEEANN KAY BARLOW

Leeann is from Chesapeake, Virginia. She is studing Accounting and also plans to get a certificate in Word Processing.

Leeann is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and is the President of Alpha Pi Epsilon. Also, Leeann is a Resident Assistant in Belk Hall.

After graduating from Chowan Leeann plans to be married.

MICHAEL R. BURKE

Mike is a native of the small North Carolina town of LaGrange. He majored in Music for three semesters and then changed last semester for a study of Business Management. He plans to use this study to start his own sales business.

Mike sang a year and a half with the college concert and touring choir and was vocal soloist with the college stage band his freshman year. He served this past year as Student Government President and as a student leader at Camp Cale.

Mike loves the outdoors and enjoys all sports, especially tennis, softball, and water skiing.

PAMELA G. CROSS

Pamela Cross is from Ahoskie, Noth Carolina. Her major at Chowan College is education and she plans to major in English. At Chowan College Pam is a member of the SNEA and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She was co-chief marshal at the 1979 Chowan graduation cememonies and was corecipient of the honor for freshman with the highest scholastic average in 1979 at Chowan. Her hobbies include photography and sports.

PATRICIA A. CSIGI

Patricia Csigi is from Liverpool, New York. She graduated from Cicero High School in June, 1978. Pat, at the age of 21, will graduate from Chowan College with an Associate's Degree in Accounting in May 1980. Pat has achieved many things while being enrolled at Chowan College. As a freshman she was a member of the Chowanoka staff. Pat is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Pi Epsilon, held the office of social co-chairperson for women's activities in the SGA, presiding officer for the Interclub Council, member of the Faculty Student Relations Committee, Special Events Committee, Entertainment Committee and many other SGA related Committees. Pat was also an RA for second floor Belk. Pat plans on attending a four- year university, majoring in Accounting or Computer Programing.

FREDDIE DAVIS

Freddie is a graduate of Freedom High School in Morganton, N.C. He is President of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of the Inter-Club Council, SGA representative, Stage Band, and a member of the varsity baseball team. He is majoring in Business Administration and has plans to become a Certified Public Accountant.

TIM ELLIOTT

Tim Elliott is a native of Raleigh, North Carolina, majoring in Printing Technology at Chowan College. He will receive an Associates Degree in May 1980. He has been involved in Phi Theta Kappa, serving as secretary during the 79-80 school year. Upon graduation from Chowan he will be employed with Sample Publishing Company of Garner, North Carolina, holding a management position in production.

CYNTHIA GRAY

Cindy is a native of Richmond, Virginia. She is a Legal Secretary major. Cindy belongs to Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Pi Epsilon where she is Vice-President. SGA Auditor and enjoys reading and music. In the future Cindy plans to return to Richmond and work as a secretary in a law firm. She also plans to take night courses in the para-legal field at the University of Richmond.

TERRY G. GRIZZARD

Terry is from Capron, Virginia. Her major is Secretarial Administration. After graduating from Chowan, she plans to major in Business Administration at Radford University in Radford, Virginia. While at Chowan, she was a member of the Hospitality Committee, Alpha Pi Epsilon, and Phi Theta Kappa. Her hobbies are cooking, music and handwork.

PAM HARRIS

Pam Harris, a sophomore from Crossett, Arkansas, is an elementary education major. While at Chowan, Pam has been involved in Cheerleading, the Day Student Organization, Monogram Club, and the Student National Education Association. Her hobbies include working with small children, biking, jogging, swimming, and camping. After graduation in May, Pam will enroll in the education curriculum at Elon College.

STEVE JARMAN

Steve Jarman is a native of New Bern, North Carolina. His major is Printing Technology and he will receive an associates degree in May 1980. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and served on the screening committee. After graduation, he plans to go to work.

RENEE LAMBERT

Renee came to Chowan from Danbury Conneticut, where she has lived for the past six years. Her major at Chowan is Printing Technology. Renee belongs to the Circle K Club and served as president for the 1979-1980 term. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Inter-Club Council and is an R.A. for Jenkins Hall. Her hobbies include Horseback riding, "Dungeons & Dragons", camping and fishing. After graduation Renee plans to work in the sales field and to marry.

GREGORY A. KASERMAN

Greg Kaserman hails from Dale City, Virginia. He is a graduate of Gar-field Senior High School. He is a Printing Technology major at Chowan. Greg is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He is also a Student Government Executive Officer as Social Co-Chairperson for Men. Other duties indclude Inter-Club Council Co- Charman, member of the Student Activities Committee, member of the Faculty Student Relations Committee, and many other SGA Committees. Greg is an Honor Student and a Resident Assistant on second floor Parker. His hobbies include the playing of "wargames" and "Dungeons & Dragons". He enjoys photography and history. Greg's plans for the future include service to the country in the U.S. Army Special Forces (Green Berets) as a Medical Specialist at Ft. Bragg. He would also like to continue his schooling to become a teacher.

NANCY E. LOY

Nancy Loy is from Fairfax, Virginia where she graduated from W. T. Woodson High School. She entered Chowan College in 1978 seeking an associates degree in accounting and a diploma in word processing.

Nancy is Vice-President of the Student Government Association, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Pi Epsilon. She is also a Resident Assistant in Belk Hall. In her spare time, Nancy helps with the production of the yearbook. As to future education, Nancy plans to attend High Point College and Florida Institute of Technology to earn a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration with a minor in computer Sciences. Her employment plans upon completion of college are geared toward the computer field.

DENISE MARTIN

Denise is a commercial art major from Roanoke, Virginia. In her two years at Chowan, she has served as a cheerleader, Resident Assistant, and member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Monogram Club. She has a special interest in photography, and children. She enjoys football, tennis and waterskiing. After leaving Chowan, she plans to transfer to Elon College where she will major in Elementary Education.

TERRY NANNEY

Terry Nanney, of Raleigh, N.C. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Nanney. Terry, a Printing Technology major, will graduate in May. In her free moments she plays a part in BSU, likes to take photographs, and enjoys the guitar and singing. She also enjoys the out doors, studying the Bible and learning more about God. After graduation Terry plans to transfer to East Carolina University to continue her education.

HARRY PICKETT

A Newswriting and Advertising major. from Shallotte, N.C., Harry is editor-in-chief of "Smoke Signals". As a freshman he served as associate editor of the school's newspaper. Harry is reporter for Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Baptist Student Union. Currently serving as sports editor of the "Chowanoka", he is a member of the Photography Club and Intra Club Council. A member of the Publications Committee, he is the Braves basketball publicist. He has been on both the Dean's List and Honor Roll at Chowan.

The sophomore enjoys playing tennis, chess, reading, writing features, short stories and following the local, state and national political scene. A sports enthusiast, Harry will enroll at Appalachian State University, majoring in the field of communications.

ROCHEL ROLAND

Rochel Roland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Roland of Greensboro, N.C. is a photography major. While at Chowan, she has been included on the President's List, worked as co-editor of the "Chowanoka", was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and the Photography Club. For enjoyment Rochel writes, plays the guitar, and keeps up with her photography. Graduating this May she plans on continuing her education at East Carolina University.

CONNIE TOWNS

As the daughter of Mr. Leo and Willie C. Towns. Connie comes from Williamston N.C. She is now completing her two-year study at Chowan in hopes of receiving an A.A. in art education in May, 1980. During her stay at Chowan she played a part in the BSU organization through which she sought to strengthen her Christian faith. After she graduates, Connie will seek to further her education by attending a 4- year institution to receive her B.A. in art education. In her spare time, she likes to draw and paint, participate in sports, listen to music, spend time outdoors and talk with friends.

SCOTT WHITE

Scott White is the son of Mr. William J. White and Sue L. White of Woodbridge, Virginia. Scott has been a member of the SGA, a resident assistant for Parker Dormatory, President of the Photography Club, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a Commencement Marshal for the 1978-79 graduating class, associate editor of the "Chowanoka" his freshman year and the co-editor of the "Chowanoka" for the 1979-80 school year. Scott plans to continue studying photography and graphic design at East Carolina University next year.

ALPHA PI EPSILON



1st row (left to right): Mrs. Edwards, Judy Belch, Sara Boone, Diane LaBreux, Nikki Goss. 2nd row: Nancy Loy, Leeann Barlow, Cindy Gray, Karen Hopwood, Terry Grizzard, Betsy Brown. 3rd row: Charolette Boone, Julie Britt, Tina Copeland, Pat Csigi, Nancy Flthe, Cindy Forehand, Cindy Hendrix, Desiree Spivey, Patsy Vick, Ann Mosely.

Alpha Pi Epsilon is a national honorary scholarship society for secretarial students. The organization's motto is: "First in scholarship, leadership and cooperation," while its purpose is to professionalize the status of college trained young men and women. All members of the society must have at least a 3.0 average in business and liberal arts. The members must also possess the qualities of accuracy, initative, and dependability and be recommended by the Department of Business faculty. Through the baking of cakes for special occassions, Alpha Pi Epsilon raises money.

STUDENT JUDICIARY COUNCIL



1st row (left to right): Ron Thompson, Sherri Motley, Janet Whitaker, Danny Williams, Laura Askew, Travis Baulware, Gerri Moran. 2nd row: Roy Winslow, Dana Johnson. Greg Benton, Keith McFadden and Bob Lumpkins.

The Student Judicial Council is a seven-member panel which rules in cases involving minor violations of Chowan College policy. The Council serves in an advisory capacity to Residence Hall Councils and works in cooperation with the Student Government Association and the college administration.

The board, which is being phased out in favor of a joint student-faculty judicial council, also serves as an appellate board over the Residence Hall Councils.

PHI THETA KAPPA

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Phi Theta Kappa is a recognized honorary scholarship society whose object is to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students of both sexes in the junior colleges of the United States. In order for a person to become a member of Phi Theta Kappa (Iota Delta Chapter) one must have and maintain a 3.0 grade point average. Also one must be of good moral character and possess recognized qualities of citizenship as judged by a screening committee. Iota Delta attends Regional, Leadership, and National Conventions to learn more about helping improve our campus and bettering our students. The club holds various fund-raising projects to raise money for the conventions. They include doughnut sales, gas donations, carnation sales, and a pre-season softball tournament. Also Iota Delta has several service projects such as visiting rest homes, singing Christmas carols, and picking up trash around the campus.

OFFICERS

Freddie Davis — President Lee D. Freeman III — Vice President Tim Elliott — Secretary Ross Newcombe — Treasurer Harry Pickett — Reporter

MEMBERS

1979-1980

1980

- Geff Adams Terri Arnold Leeann Barlow Dottie Benjamin Bennie Bridgewater Betty Lou Brown David Bullock Tony Byrd Raymond Chappell Bert Childress
- Pam Cross Patricia Csigi Freddie Davis Tim Elliott Bill English Mickie Evans Kathy Fisher Lee D. Freeman III Terry Grizzard Keith Hoffler
- Karen Hopwood Steve Jarman Renee Lambert Dean Lowman Ruthie McCollum Bernie Miller Randy Murphy Ross Newcombe Harry Pickett James Phillips
- Kathi Riddick Ricky Roberts Rochell Roland Kate Scherrer John Sullivan Cheryl Umphlette Janet Whitaker Scott White Steve Whitermore

Denise Allison Edison Amachree Sharee Atkinson Sharon Banks Judy Belch Charlotte Boone Sarah Boone Janet Boyd Mike Britt Terrie Bunch Elaine Chapman Tina Copeland Joe Crowder Kathy DeHart Jonathan Dekle

Michael Drake Belinda Elmore John Fakankun Patricia Fleming Heidi Gentry Donna Getz Carol Giandonato Nikki Goss William Greggs Ray Harrell Nathaniel Hawkins Lisa Huffman Richard Jernigan Gabriel Jumbo Sam Kavea

Darlene Keene Steve Laney Keith Lawson Diane LeBreux Nancy Loy Grant Maness Karen Martin Duke May Chet Maxey Kaye Midgett Maureen Mitchell Teresa Moseley Bill Nash Michelle Newborn Mary Paul Deborah Plyer Beverly Price Kenneth Pridgen Kathy Riddick Mike Ritchie Donald Robertson Lisa Rossborough Rickie Tang Bill Thweatt Ron Thompson Ann Vaughan Patsy Vick Andrew Wheeler Steven Williams Patricia Willis

CHOIR



1st row (left to right): Arlene Gibbs, Valerie Johnson, Rema Fraizer, Cynthia Wills, Brenda Jackson, Susan Newman, Charlene Parkin, Cvnthia Everette, Valerie Carter, 2nd row: Becky McQueen, Rosetta Gant, Deborah Sidney, Yolanda Parker. Bernadette Campbell, Deborah Plyler, Terri Bunche, Sonia Evans. Professor Hugh Middleton. 3rd row: Dr. James Chamblee, Gene Jenkins, Bernie Miller, Dennis Smith, Simeon Williams, Steve Harrison, Mike Owens, Antonio Locklin, Jonathan Carey, Joe Hailger, Leslie Smith.

Classical, jazz, pop, and folk music are all a part of the repertoire of the Chowan College Choir. In addition to having a wide range of voices, from soprano to bass, the choir sings a wide range of music which includes both religious and secular music, and they have even learned songs in Latin, French, and German. The full choir, which is comprised of 46 members, presents a Christmas and Spring concert each year.

The Touring Choir, which is a smaller group of 22 students, travels to various churches and sings primarily religious music. In the past, the Touring Choir has taped a 30-minute Christmas show in Washington, North Carolina and sung in Greenville at the Baptist State Convention. The Chowan College Choir not only has a wide range of music, but a wide range of talent, too.

1st row (left to right): Penny Jones, Becky Brasie, Charlene Parkin, Susan Newman, Brenda Jackson, Deborah Plyler. 2nd row: Bernie Miller, Gene Jenkins, Joe Haigler, Rema Fraizer, Deborah Sidney, Steve Williams, 3rd row: Dennis Smith. Antonio Locklin, Professor Hugh Middleton, Joe Mayes, Dr. James Chamblee, Leslie Smith, Andy Borrell.



BAND



lst row (left to right): Lisa Beamon, Barbara Draper, Tom Vetters, Dixon Smiley, Donna Hankinson, Ed Michaels, Bern Davenport, David Robertson. 2nd row: Bobby Cunningham, Jonathan Dekel, Andy Galarza. 3rd row: Bryan Carr, Robert Parker, Keith Dills, Bryan Meeks, John Batchelor, Director Bob Brown, Donald Grekle.

The Chowan College Stage Band is a group of talented and dedicated musicians who perform at various functions and represent the school in band competitions. The band is open to all students who are interested in playing band music.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



1st row (left to right): Thomas Crumdy, Bennie Bridgewater, Hal Austin, Mike Burke, Dean Lowman. 2nd row: Patsy Vick, Susie Moore, Marian Rose, Ann Kellam, Nancy Loy, Terry Arnold, Cindy Gray, Pat Csigi. 3rd row: Lawrence Mumford, Alice D. Vann, Steve Whittemore, Eddie Butler, Gerry Moran, Jim Thomas.

The student legislature consist of one representative who is elected to represent various student halls. Each hall elects a representative that they feel can best express their ideas and suggestions in the SGA meetings. During the 1979-80 school year the student legislature organized many activities that helped to serve and entertain the college students. Events such as Parent's Day, Homecoming and Spring Festival were sponsored, while several campus clubs and organizations were lent money to finance important activities that could not be financed in other ways. The legistature tackled problems ranging from the cafeteria to student apathy.



OFFICERS: 1st row: Bernie Miller, Historian; Mike Burke, President; Steve Whittemore, Treasurer. 2nd row: Alice D. Vann, Advisor; Nancy Loy, Vice-President; Terry Arnold, Secretary; Cindy Gray, Auditor; Pat Csigi, Social Co-Chairperson for Womens Activites.

CHOWAN PLAYERS



The Chowan Players, an organization composed of students interested in drama and drama production on the college level, produced two major plays during the 1979-80 school year.

Under the direction of advisor Sandra N. Boyce, the Players presented Woody Allen's comedy "Don't Drink the Water" and Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning "Our Town."

"Don't Drink the Water" was performed October 3, 4, and 5 before moderate but responsive crowds. Excerpts from the farce, an adventurous tale of tourists being suspected of spying in an Iron Curtain country and subsequently taking refuge in an inept American embassy, where also shown to both Monday and Wednesday assembly congregations.

Key roles were staged by Dan White (Father Drobney), Rhett Coats (Axel Magee), Beckie Brasie (Marion Hollander), Aubrey Cuthrell (Walter Hollander), Laura Askew (Susan Hollander), Kevin Wilson (Sultan of Bashir), and Bobby Cunningham (Kilroy).

Other participants were Kevin Cole, Steve Whittemore, John Sullivan, Darleen Keene, Penny Jones, Jamille Aceves, and Bruce Walbert, Penny Jones assisted Mrs. Boyce with the production and direction of the event.

The spring production, "Our Town," was presented during the month of March.







Pictures from the Chowan Players production of "Don't Drink the Water."

SCIENCE CLUB



1st row (left to right): Bert Childress, Kate Scherer, Laura Forbes, Pam Hall, Kathi Riddik. 2nd row: Mike Stewart, Henry Wilson, Bennie Bridgewater, Kenny Poole, Haverson Ward, Jimmy McLamb, Gilbert Tripp.

The Chowan Science Club is an important campus organization devoted to the learning and better understanding of science. The club was organized for the benefit of science oriented students and is affiliated with the North Carolina Collegiate Academy of Sciences. Its main purpose is to stimulate interest in the sciences by introducing the lesser known fields through informative programs and projects.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB



Left to right: Rosetta Gant, Nancy Theirry, Larry Stukes, Victor Holland.

The Chowan College Sociology Association is an organization that promotes interest in community service projects. The club sponsors field trips and guest speakers in order to expose members to information on the development, structure and function of human groups conceived as processes of interaction or as organized patterns of collective behavior. The club's advisor is Dr. John W. Gosnell.

SNEA



1st row (left to right): Kenney Pridgen, Mary Paul, Kay Wallace, Charline Parkin, Pam Harris. 2nd row: Rory Gibson, George Jarrett, Don White, Jackie Bass.

The Student National Education Association is a national organization for students who are interested in a career in education. The SNEA was founded in 1937 as a chapter of the National Education Association and has served more that one million members across the country since its inception. The SNEA bylaws state the purpose of the organization — "...to develop an understanding of the educational profession, to provide for a united student voice, to influence the conditions under which prospective educators are prepared, to advance the interests and welfare of students preparing for a career in education, to promote and protect human and civil rights and the highest ideals of professional ethics, standards and attitudes."

GOSPELCHOIR



1st row (left to right): Phyllis Greer, Margaret Hayes, Rosetta Gant, Deborah Sidney, Cynthia Wills, Brenda Williams, Connie Towns, Yolanda Parker, Rema Frazier. 2nd row: Lloyd Graham. Michael Norman, Randlph Mason, Tony Locklin, Kevin Foust, Tony Daniel, Michael Owens, Bernadette Campbell, Steven Harrison, Thomas Crumdy.

The Chowan Gospel Choir is an organization run by students which seek to further the cause of Christ. Under the leadership of Jerry Hendrick, the group has developed progresively.

BSU-CCF



1st row (left to right): Denise Allison, Charlene Parkin, Larry Stukes, Gabriel Jumbo, Harry Pickett, Kirk Byerly. 2nd row: Connie Towns, Fran Morrison, Barbara Draper, Cecilia Yau, Marie Gaver, Terry Nanney, Chaplain Taylor. 3rd row: Jeff Nichols, Tim Fortune, Pat Willis, Jon Dekle, Joe Mayes. 4th row: Blaine Garrett, Dennis Smith, Johnny Stafford, Tony Laughlin.

Being a two-year co-educational college owned and supported by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Chowan attempts to instill Christian ideals in each and every student.

The Baptist Student Union-Campus Christian Fellowship, more than any other organization on campus, gives the Christian student a chance to express his religious convictions before fellow students.

Under the direction of the chaplain of the college, Dr. R. Hargus Taylor, BSU-CCF meets weekly in Room 201 of Daniel Hall. Group members attend religious-oriented camps, workshops and seminars to further enhance their religious growth.

Over the past several years, Dr. Taylor and his students have made it a project to visit the elderly at Pine Manor Rest Home in Ahoskie.

Membership in BSU-CCF is open to all students regardless of race, nationality or religious beliefs.

CIRCLE K



lst row (left to right): Niki Goss, Linda Rigsby. 2nd row: Fran Morrison, George Hazelton, Bob Downie. 3rd row: Mike Stewart, Dan Revell, Renee Lambert.

Circle K is a campus club that offers both service and special opportunities to the student. The club is affiliated with Kiwanis International and stresses the student's personal leadership skills and contributes in the growth of personal initiative in analyzing the needs of our environment and finding solutions to some of our problems. Through Circle K, students can find ways to be more active in their communities, as well as play an active role in student affairs. The organization is open to both men and women students with 2.0 or better grade point averages.

DAY STUDENTS



1st row, (left to right): Julie Britt, Clark Francis, Scott Emery, Buddy Wright, Stan Hall, Mrs. Betty Batchelor. 2nd row:Rick Jernigan, Anthony Futrell, Ray Harrell, President, Dan Revelle, William Herbert, Adebole Aivonaike

The Chowan College Day Student Organization is composed of all students classified as communting students. The objective of the organization is to encourage the involvement of day students in college sponsored activities. The group elects one representative to the SGA Legislature. It also sponsors many student functions.

1st row (left to right): Patsy Vick, Brenda Joyner, Mary Speed, Sarah Whitley, Thomas Curry, Willie Mae Walton. 2nd row: Lisa Woodard, Bert Tyler, Eddie Butler, Warren Sexton, Jr., Larry Thomas, Ahmed Abdulrazak, Tony Marra, Abahagi Ashiek



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS



The International Student Organization is an organization designed to enhance the relationship between national and international students at Chowan. The students can meet and discuss some of their differences and similarities as well as learn more about different countries and life styles. The group is open to all students.

International Students

BRAZIL Pessoa, Antonia Sarkis, Sirrame

COLUMBIA Barranco, Margarita

HONG KONG Yau, Cecilia

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ISRAEL Hamed, Mohammed

JAPAN

Arai, Massyoshi Chiba, Yoshiki Kali, Naomi Suzuki, Rumiko Wakiyama, Shigeko

JORDAN

Abdah, Imad M. Abu-Mahfouz, Hisham Hameih, Ismail Mahmoud, Abdelraham Saleh, Samir Salameh, Salah Samarah, Yasar Yousef, Mohammad, Akel Zayyat, Maher Zayyat, Raed

KENYA Ngwiri, Zakayo

KUWAIT Al-Arian, Khaled Al-Asawsy, Mussaed Al-Asousi, Adnau Al-Bannai, Abdulmuhsen Al-Fadhel, Abdulah Al-Hagerty, Abdul Rahman Al-Khadher, Yousef Al-Longhani, Basemi Al-Marzouq, Abdurhahan Al-Marside, Abdurhahan Al-Nakhis, Muhammiad Al-Rakhis, Muhammiad Al-Rakhis, Muhammiad Al-Rakhis, Muhammiad Al-Rakhis, Muhammiad Al-Safter, Yousaf Hamdah, Sami A. Katherm, Yousef Mohammad, Adel H.

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NIGERIA

Abba-Aji, Ashiek Abdulmumini, Yousef Ahmadu, David Ahmed, Abdulrazaog Akinwale, Yinka Amachrie, Edison Audi, Dawado Awonaike, Adebola Batuba, Maureen H. Ezeh, Ifeaniyi, Felix Fankankun, John Halilu, Abdulla Idris, Muhammad Jiba, Ahmed H. Jumbo, Gabriel Karikarisei, Albert Mohammad, Murtala Okunbar, Samson Onvriimba, Martin Ortoho, Philip Sodipo, Abiodum S. Welle, Eric

QUTAR

Al-Fadila, Ahmad A.

THAILAND

Fongamornkol, Surachai Yangcharoenying, Suthep

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL



1st row (left to right): Jean Kelly, Nancy Thierry, Betty Jo Darden, Bill Gambrell, Darleen Keen. 2nd row: Bob Bailey, Harry Pickett, Ray Harrell, Renee Lambert, Victor Holland, Gary Joyce. 3rd row: Alice D. Vann, Ron Thompson, Bert Childress, Freddie Davis, Mike Burke, Steve Laney. 4th row: Bob Lumpkins and Rory Gibson.

The Interclub Council allows the organizations at Chowan College to discuss and plan activities while insuring each organization a voice in student affairs.

Presidents of each club meet twice each month to review and plan matters of interest to the general student body in relation to the wishes of the organization they represent.

MONOGRAM CLUB



1st row (left to right): Johnny Johnson, Jackie Bass, Randy Murphy, Percy Godette, Mike Grant. 2nd row: Rayfield Zeigler, Rory Davis, Annette Johnson, Bettie Jo Darden. 3rd row: Dean Barrow, Dale Horn, Kathy Ferrell, Lynn Carter, George Jarrett. 4th row: Marvin Hunter, Woody McDaniels, Lee Freeman, Kemp Page, Harold Williams, Kathy Pickens. 5th row: Paul Turner, Chris Didlake, Steve Knowles, Mike Hayes. 6th row: Jeff Speight, Helen Pitts, Eric McDaniels, Danny Mayo

The Monogram Club is one of Chowan College's most prestigious clubs. Any student who is a member of a varsity athletic team and who participates in an intercollegiate activity is eligible for membership. Athletes in the Monogram Club come from a wide variety of sports such as baseball, basketball, football, golf, softball, tennis, volleyball, and wrestling.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



(left to right): Harry Pickett, Bennie Bridgewater, Bob Lumpkins, Scott White, Rochel Roland, Billy Chasteen.

Since Chowan has many students majoring in photography, the Photography Club is one of the most popular clubs on campus. Members meet and discuss new photographic ideas as well as display some of their photography projects for some constructive criticism. Members of the Photography Club strive to help their associates and themselves improve their photographic abilities and develop their talents with the camera.

SAR



Above, Bruce Hoff shows the campus to a prospective student. Other SAR's are: Louis Mangus, Lynn Carter, Leeann Barlow, Joseph Morgan, and Terri Tatem.

The Student Admissions Representatives are students who volunteer their free time to show prospective students the Chowan campus. This tour gives a view of the campus from the eye of the student rather than the paid dorm administrator who just might not tell it in the same manner. Prospective students can be free to ask questions and find out the good and the not so good points of the school.

SMOKE SIGNALS



(left to right): Co-Advisors Marianne Jackson and James B. Graham, Dean Lowman, Belinda Elmore, Harry Pickett, Nancy Keen, Jane Bridgforth, Kathy Fisher, Barbara Parker, Shelly Jankosky

Harry Pickett-Editor Belinda Elmore-Associate Editor Dean Lowman-News Editor

NEWS STAFF

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> PHOTO STAFF Janet Herzing J. P. Leong Randy Murphy Nancy Thierry Bill Williamson

The staff of "Smoke Signals" feels this year's student newspaper was the best in Chowan's history. "Smoke Signals" editor, Harry Pickett, says that his paper's primary objective was to tell the truth.

Students found the bi-monthly medium a means of entertainment and complete school information, and not just another flimsy "gossip" sheet hurried to the nearest trash can or picked up for the sole purpose of wrapping fish.

"Smoke Signals" was noted for its controversial news coverage, especially its reporting on alleged scandals within the Student Government Association, and for its hard hitting editorials, which were thought-provoking and concise.

"Smoke Signals", published and edited by students in the Chowan School of Graphic Communications, is co-advised by James B. Graham, a former reporter of the "Washington Post", and Mrs. Marianne Jackson.

THE CHOWANOKA

The purpose of a yearbook is to capture the memories of the past year with photographs, captions, and the like. The Chowanoka, being the annual publication at Chowan College, presents the indepth life of Chowan's students and faculty, and for the future, offers countless rememberances.

Scott White and Rochel Roland, co-editors of Chowan's annual, feel they and the staff have collaborated in the 1979-80 edition to compile a year's worth of memories that will last for a lifetime, in the lives of all Chowanians.

Advised by the photography professors Douglas Gleason and Mark Wolfe, the Chowanoka is edited and published by students in the Chowan School of Graphic Communications.

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CHEERLEADERS!



Chowan's cheerleaders strike a pose. From left, kneeling, Fredda Powers, Denise Reynolds, Kathy Ferrell, Diane Palmer, Jackie Bass and Pam Harris, co captains; Denise Martin, Carol Culp, Debbie Molnar, Annette Johnson, standing, Eddie Tomlin and Johnnie Carsten, Big Brave.

Nothing can make a football or basketball game more exciting than a good high-spirited squad of cheerleaders leading the fans in support of their team. The 1979-80 Chowan cheerleading squad was just that kind of squad: one that could make a boring lop-sided game into an exciting rout and make a loss seem like an even closer hard fought game. As in years past, the Chowan cheerleaders kept enthusiasm high no matter what the scoreboard read. Chowan's tradition of winning was upheld along with its tradition of active fan participation. The cheerleading squad can take some credit for assuring both traditions, as they urged the Braves' teams to victory while making the crowd a deciding factor at every home game. Under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Alice D. Vann, director of residence life, the cheerleaders did their job of develoing sportmanship among Chowan students, maintaining enthusiasm and school spirit, and improving the relationships between Chowan College and other teams at athletic events.





Pam Harris Co-Captain — Cheerleading at Chowan College is open to both male and female students. Tryouts are held early in the Fall Semester.

Cheerleaders are selected to maintain enthusiasm and school spirit, to promote and develop a sense of good sportsmanship among the students, and to better the relationship between Chowan College and other teams at athletic events.







SPORTS







FOOTBALL



Jim Garrison, in his 22nd year as head coach of the Chowan Braves, led the gridders to a second place finish in the tough Coastal Conference. Here Garrison talks strategy with quaterback Xavier Love during play against rival Lees McRae. Chowan finished its 1979 football season with a bang, demolishing Coastal Conference foe Nassau 34-0 in New York. For the season, however, Coach Jim Garrison's offense wasn't as potent, and his tribe settled for a 7-4 record and a second place conference standing behind arch-rival Ferrum.

Garrison, who completed his 22nd season here at Chowan, won his 115th game, which ranks him fourth among active junior college coaches in the nation.

The Braves relied on its nationally ranked defense for the better part of the season to come up with the big plays. Giving up a stingy 8.9 points an outing, Chowan's defense was led by the "Bookends", defensive ends Robert Brown and Hal Henderson. Henderson, an all-American last season as a freshman, and Brown an all-conference selection, terrorized opposing quarterbacks on Saturday afternoons, to the delight of Garrison.

Chowan's biggest victories came over two four-year universities in the form of Duke's JV and East Carolina's junior varsity, winning 10-7 and 13-6 respectively.

Tailback Percy Godette again led the conference in rushing, and was the starter in the Seventh Annual Coastal Conference all-star team, along with Brown and Henderson. Chowan quarterback Xavier Love was the games Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Chowan, at one time ranked as high as sixth in the country by the Associated Press, had two new coached on the scene this season in Scott Colclough and former Chowan defensive coach Dan Surface. For the 22nd consecutive season, Jerry Hawkins was the offensive line coach.



After a hard fought victory over Duke's JV, Coach Jim Garrison lauds the play of his troops.





Jim Garrison, puffing on his traditional cigarette, looks pensively as the offensive team attempts to move the ball in the Braves 7-0 loss to Lees McRae.



MEET THE BRAVES

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Ray Bryson William Dalton Chris Didlake Joey Edwards Don Elko Thaddeus Farrar McArthur Gatewood Don Grukle Jim Guffey Dave Guthrie **Bill Harris** Adam Herman David Leman Greg McDaniel **Reginald McLendon Richard Maher** Norman Marsh Duke May Steve Millen Jerry Mills Alan Murphy Charles Newton Willie Nimmons **Rick Peters** Don Robertson Jerry Settle Dennis Skeeter James Springs Vince Sumter Keith Taylor James Tillis Robert Williams William Wright



After a rough day on the sidelines, will Coach Garrison take his frustrations out on Coach Hawkins?



"Famous Amos" is all by his lonesome.



SCOREBOARD

Chowan Opponent

	Chowan	opponent
N.C. State J.V.s	2	22
East Carolina J.V.s	13	6
Newport News Apprentice	32	14
Potomic State College	20	2
Duke J.V.s	10	7
Ferrum	0	14
Lees McRae	0	7
Hudson Valley	24	13
Westchester	1	0
Wesley	11	13
Nassau	34	0

2nd Place: Coastal Conference

Offensive Guard Tim Sechrest gets a bum-rap!



All eyes are focused on the uprights as Mike Hayes (89) and kicker Chuck Amos look to see if the attempted field goal is good, in the Braves' 24-13 Homecoming victory over Hudson Valley College.



Richard Cox says Chowan is Number One after the victory over Duke!



"This is certainly a pain in the ...!"



Chowan's All-American defensive end Hal Henderson prepares to lower the boom on this N. C. State quarterback.



Xavier Love (14) turns up the option against N. C. State.



Sophomore full back Tommy Jones (37) breaks through the Lees McRae line with the blocking of Darrell Nolls (50). The Braves dropped this one, however, 7-0.



PERCY GETS STOPPED!

Percy Godette (above) gets stopped for a short gain against Hudson Valley in Chowan's homecoming contest. At right, Coach Scott Colclough (kneeling) and Coach Dan Surface look on with players as the Braves win their homecoming game 24-13.



1979 ALL-STAR GRIDDERS





Hal Henderson, DE All-America, All-Region 10, All-Conference Co-Most Outstanding Lineman

Robert Brown, DE All-Region 10, All-Conference Co-Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman.





James Fraser, OG All-Region 10, Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman.

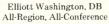
Danny Jones, DT All-Region 10, All-Conference

1979 ALL-STAR GRIDDERS





Richard Cox, DB All Region 10





Mike Shepard, DB Led Coastal Conference in interceptions(8), All-Region 10, All-Conference, Most Outstanding Defensive Back



Percy Godette, TB Coastal Conference Leading Rusher All-Conference, All-Region 10 Most Outstanding Offensive Offensive Back



BRAVES ARE TOUGH!







1979 VOLLEYBALL



The 1979 Chowan Volleyball team is (from left, front row), Karen Wheelhouse, Belva Tharpe, Terri Tyler, Georgia Ross, Wanda Bacote, Kay Wright, (back row) Managers Jay Hilton and Bettie Jo Darden; Heather Holt, Kathy Pickins, Susan Whalen, Marina Hewett, Scottyn Patrick, Lisa Huffman and Ann Vaughan.



All-Region: Ross, Bacote and Tyler

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Janet Collins and the 1979 women's volleyball team represented Chowan College well this year, finishing the season with a surprising 10-13 record, one of the best finishes in recent history.

The lady spikers finished second in the tough NJCAA Region X tournament in the fall, improving its third-place finish of 1978 when they were 7-17 overall.

Three players were selected to the all-Region team, as well as being selected Chowan's top spikers. Wanda Bacote of Charlotte was named the outstanding offensive player, while Terri Tyler, freshman co-captain from Raeford, earned the honor from the defense. Sophomore cocaptain Georgia Ross of Charlotte was named the team's most valuable player.

Collins was pleased especially with the late surge the ladies displayed at the end of the regular season when they compiled a record fourgame winning streak, in which two of the victories came against senior colleges.



SPIKERS IN ACTION



1979 VOLLEY BALL



Managers: Lisa Huffman, Ann Vaughan, Bettie Jo Darden, Jay Hilton

Managers

The managers didn't receive much recognition or glory this season, but their role was a vital one. They not only handled the chore of washing sweaty uniforms. handing out towels, dishing out the water and all the other morbid things managers are known for; they were also good for team morale. Coach Collins counted on these high-spirited persons for encouragement, enthusiasm and a lot of good 'ole hollern'.

DISCUSSING STRATEGY !!!





Watch Out!!!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The 1979-80 LADY BRAVES are (front) Sandra Brown, Sandy Dixon, Queenie Torrence, Debra Brown, Wilhemina Wilson, Tina Midiri, Laura Brailsford, Jennifer Cherry (back), Coach Roy Winslow, Manager Kay Wright, Terri Tyler, Nancy Fleming, Judy Douglas, Jackie Gore, Donnie Stephens, Gale Batts, Sandra Morrison, Cissy Browning.



Captains Debra Brown (left) and Wilhemina Wilson with Coach Roy Winslow.

Improving on a 5-12 season of a year ago, Coach Roy Winslow and his Lady Squaws finished the 1979-80 basketball season with a fine 17-9 campaign. The final season standing is the finest women's finish in the school's history.

During the season Winslow started a young, but very talented group of hoopsters. Six players shared starting duties and five were freshmen, with the most talented being 6-1 freshman forward, Donnie Stephens.

Stephens, an All-Region 10 selection and a member of the Eastern All-Region 10 Tournament, led the ladies in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. She popped the cords at a 17.8 clip, brought home 11 rebounds and fired a blistering 53.9 percentage from the floor.

Chowan ended its season with a 91-70 loss to defending national NJCAA finalists Louisburg in Raleigh. Winslow feels it was his "finest" season as coach of the ladies and cites that next year he will have an abundance of talent, leadership, but most importantly, "experience."



"I should get this shot patented"



"Willie, I don't care what Dr. Whitaker said."



"It'll never work, coach.



Donnie Stephens, the Lady Braves' star player, goes up with one of her devastating shots. Stephens and the rest of the girls finished with a 17-9 record, the best in the school's history. Teamates Nancy Flemming, Jackie Gore, and Sandra Brown come in to assist.





"COME UP WITH SOMETHING NEW, COACH!"

1979-80 WRESTLING



1980 Regional Champion Chowan wrestling team. 1st row (left to right):Earl Sheppard, Charles McCook, Brian Meek, Doug Saunders, Lewis Johnson, Kenny Barbour, Russell Moore. 2nd row: Don White, Ricky Griggs, Joe Bass, Jeff Cristos, Lawrence Blackwell, Steve Miltsakakis, Mike White. 3rd row: Coach Steve Nelson, Mike McGinnis, Mike Rosamilia, Bill Corser, Jerome Mitchell, Mark Davis, David Leman, Andy Galarza, Henderson Ware, Mark Davidson, Jeff Armstrong and manager Joni Graham.



Sophomores on the 1979-80 Braves wrestling team are (front), Charles Mc-Cook, Doug Saunders, Andy Galarza (back) Coach Steve Nelson, Steve Miltsakakis and Ricky Griggs.



GRAPPLERS ENJOY BEST CHOWAN SEASON EVER!



Chowan's 1979-80 wrestling team made the finest showing of any Chowan wrestling in the school's 132-year history. The Braves concluded their season with a 12-0 dual record, which prompted Coach Steve Nelson to call the season a "super" team effort.

Other accolades the team received included a seventh place finish in the Natonal Junior College Athletic Association's annual national finals in Worthington, Minnesota, where two Chowan wrestlers picked up their share of glory.

The wrestlers also managed to win the Southeastern Regional Tournament title in Cocoa, Florida. Chowan nosed out Chattahoochee Community College by one-fourth of a point to bring home the championship.

The Braves were paced by Doug Saunders in the 134-pound division and Steve Miltsakakis in the 190-pound class. Both sophomores won individual championships. Placing second for Chowan were Earl Sheppard (118), Kenny Barber (150), Donald White (158), and David Leman (heavyweight).

Saunders and Miltsakakis took their act to Minnesota in March and represented Chowan well in the nationals. Saunders won the 134-pound title and Miltsakakis claimed third place in the 190-pound weight classification. Both were named to the NJCAA All-America teams. Saunders was a first-team selection and Miltsakakis a second-team member.

1979-80 ALL-STAR



DOUG SAUNDERS

NJCAA 134-LB. NATIONAL CHAMP NJCAA FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICA NJCAA SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL CHAMP 25-4 RECORD

1979-80 ALL-STAR



STEVE MILTSAKAKIS 3RD PLACE NATIONAL NJCAA 190-LB. NJCAA SECOND-TEAM ALL-AMERICA 3RD O.D.U. MONARCH TOURNAMENT NJCAA SOUTHEASTERN CHAMP 21-2 RECORD

BASKETBALL



The 1979-80 edition of the Chowan Braves basketball team is: 1st row (left to right): Haywood Evans, Chuck Maness, Larry Canady, Captain William Barnes, Johnny Johnson, Paul Owen and Mark Hunter. 2nd row: Assistant Coach Scott Colelough, Manager Fred Glover, Elton Mosely, Richard Dickerson, Douglas Stevenson, Hassoni Jones, Kim Griffin, Andre Cobb, Jean Earl Williams, Mark Moore, Floyd Fortune, Mark Murdock and Coach Jerry Smith.



Dr. R. Hargus Taylor, Captain William Barnes, and Coach Jerry Smith.

Despite owning a fine 22-8 record during the 1979-80 season, the Chowan Braves basketball team feels they had a mediocre year.

For the first time since Coach Jerry Smith took over the reigns as head coach in 1977, the tribe did not win the Eastern Tarheel Conference race. The team fell to a secondplace tie with Louisburg College, both showing 5-3 marks.

The two years previous, Coach Smith's teams went undefeated through the conference slate, posting impressive 8-0 records. This season, however, Southeastern Community College, the Cinderella team of the ETC, took the top spot in the league with a 7-1 record.

Individual ETC Tournament honors went to Johnny Johnson and William Barnes. The two sophomores were named to the ETC all-conference teams. Johnson was a first-team selection and Barnes second.



"Listen to me and we'll rule the world."





TWO!!!

Freshmen played a large role in the Braves 22-8 season, showing unusual leadership abilities and uncanny court savy. Mark More (left), a freshman from Fairfax, Va., lofts one over Mt. Olive defenders in the semi-finals of the ETC Tournament. Kim Griffin, a rookie out of Durham, looks for center William Barnes against Ferrum College in the Newport News Invitational Tournament.





WATCH IT!

(Above) Sophomore guard Mark Murdock of China Grove, N.C., prepares to take Louisburg's Tony Autry to the basket in a Braves home contest. Johnny Johnson (below) cradles the 1st place trophy the Braves received after defeating Louisburg in the championship game of the ETC Tip-Off Tourney. Teammate Andre Cobb (right) admires the brass.















BRAVES FINISH 22-8

BASEBALL



1980 Diamond Squad. 1st row (left to right): Richard Goodwin, Sam Kayea, Keith Atwell. Dale Horn, Woody McDaniels, Dean Barrow, Fran Fitzgerald, Mike Duly. 2nd row: Donald Winters, Mike Cook, Mark Disharoon, Mike Thomas, Clint Biggs, Chris Didlake, Lynn Carter, Dwayne Pridgen, Manager Don Newsom. 3rd row: Coach Jerry Hawkins, Rory Davis, Stephen Cooke, Freddie Davis, Floyd Fortune, Lewis Warren, Eric Mcdaniels, Marvin Hunter, David Bowen, Dwight Mangum, Manager Wesley Carter, Assistant Coach Dwight Collier.

OOPS!!!

Chowan Braves all-conference catcher Fran Fitzgerald stumbles off-balance while attempting to find this foul ball through the glaring spring sun. The Braves graduated a talented group of sophomores last year when Coach Jerry Hawkins' crew won 15 games. This year, Fitzgerald and 12 other sophomores were looked on for leadership.

The Braves got off to a slow start, but represented the school well with their inspiring play and great sportsmanship.

Dwight Collier, a former Braves baseballer and now a graphic communications instructor, took over the assistant coaching reigns this spring.



"Catfish Jr."

Marvin Hunter, nephew of former major leaguer Jim "Catfish" Hunter, goes through the motions in the Braves home contest against Mount Olive College. Hunter, a Hertford resident, fired a two-hitter at the Trojan nine. Dean Barrow (below) hits the deck in an exciting game against Hagerstown Community College, as Lewis Warren takes in the action.









"Here it comes Fritz!"

"Here's the target."



"I'm practicing for a Colgate commercial."

Fran Fitzgerald (above, left) gives Chris Didlake the strikezone target in the Braves 7-2 conference win over Mount Olive College.

Chris (above) grits his teeth and fires the fast one by the Trojan hitter.

Dean Barrow rides the pine, but he's still all smiles, as the Braves complete the conference double-header with a 2-0 victory.

THERE IT GOES!!!



"So long ball!"



"This helmet doesn't fit my curls."



"Floyd, there's the Goodrich blimp above us."



"I lost track of the score, coach."



"I don't want to hear it."

SOFTBALL



1980 Lady Braves softball team. 1st row (left to right): Sandra Dixon, Elaine Chapman, Keva Smith, Lori Carter, Kim Mello, Earlyne Collette. 2nd row: Katherine White, Karen Wheelhouse, Kay Wright, Wanda Bacote, Ola Payne, Lisa Huffman, Lynn Ebert. 3rd row: Ken Pridgen, Bonnie Harris, Terri Tyler, Alice Diez, Katie Weir, Nancy Keen, Coach Linda Owens.



Linda Owens took over as head coach of the Lady Braves softball team this spring, bringing with her charisma and the much needed knowledge of the game, to propell the squaws to a super showing this season.

The team is a young one, and Owens feels next year's season.. will even be better...as she prepares for her second year at Chowan as a coach and guidance counselor.

"Let me out, please!!!"



"Hit this one, 'fatso!"

"Blowing bubbles is my game."



"I double dare you to throw it."

TENNIS



1st row (left to right): Mike Perry, Bob Skinner, Lee Freeman, Tim Walker. 2nd row: Kevin Wilson, Randy Murphy, Helen Pitts, Ray Harrell, Nick Belmonte, Coach Tim McKasksy.



"Bring it on," says Kevin Wilson.

Chowan's, tennis team got off to a great start in 1980, winning its first five matches, and becoming favorite to capture the Eastern Tarheel Conference crown.

Coaches Tim McCasksy and Jerry Smith directed the netters to the successful campaign, developing a winning foundation.

Michael Perry, a returning letterman from the 1979 team, recieved all- conference honors. Perry and Randy "Rock" Murphy teamed up to capture the ETC doubles title.



ALL-ETC MICHAEL PERRY



"Check out this form!"



"Jimmy Connors, eat your heart out.



Lee Freeman charges for a low one.





"Who needs Ballet?"



"Some backhand, huh?"

Tennis Anyone?

Kevin Wilson (above, left) displays his versatility, showing perfect form with his backhand. Tim Walker (above) is seeded second on the team, as he shows his fancy moves. Lee Freeman grits his teeth and rips out a backhand.

GOLF



Golf team members are (left to right) Coach Bill Sowell, Eddie Blackstock, Bill Corser, Bryant Reese, "Chip" Stanley, Dave Owens, "Chip" Cutrone and James Rainwater.



Members of Chowan's golf team ramble in the bushes for the golfball that got away (left). Under the guidance of Coach Bill Sowell, the linksters have vastley improved over recent years. Sowell's men have represented the school well in conference and regional contests. The team was young this season, with five freshmen and two sophomores leading the way. Sowell looks for an outstanding season next spring.

"Where is it?"



FORE!!!



Bill Corsen readies to chip.

Chip Stanley drives one home.



Bill Corsen concentrates.



Chip Cutrone shows PGA form.

SPORTS BANQUET



Wake Forest assistant coach, Dennis Hagland, tells an amusing story to Chowan athletes. Jim Garrison, football coach and athletic director, chuckles over the tales.



Mrs. Janet Collins poses with her volleyball stars, Wanda Bacote, Georgia Ross, and Terri Tyler.

Most valuable defensive lineman awards went to All-Conference choice Robert Brown and All-American Hal Henderson. Both have scholarships to Virginia Tech and South Carolina, respectively.

CFL MOST VALUABLE



Former Chowan football star, David Green, visits the campus in January after being named MVP in the Canadian Football League in 1979.



Green tours the new gym with Charles Watson, associate director of development.



Green being interviewed by college relations director Phil Royce and student newspaper editor Harry Pickett.



Green's daughter, wife and mother.

FEATURE SECTION



Before we came to Chowan College, many of us knew very little of Murfreesboro, N.C. As we arrived in this small town in the northeastern region of North Carolina, we found it to be a small community, but a community enveloped with proud, industrious and independent persons.

For the last year, and two for others, Murfreesboro has been home away from. Because of it's historic significance, quaint environment and hospitable residents, being a Chowan student has been a worthwhile experience — educationally and socially.

For your endurance Murfreesboro, North Carolina, we salute you.

OUR TOWN





Brett's Motel

"Hardees" a popular eating establishment of Chowanians.



The "Tarheel Bank" (above) and the "College Pharmacy" (below) are located a few blocks from the campus.



"Belk" (above – for the sophisticated female) and "Jack's Music Center, Laundromat" (below).







"Fast Fare" — open 24 hours for your purchasing pleasure.



"WE'RE SOMETHIN' SPECIAL"

FEATURE...

PANTY RAID ERRUPTS INTO VANDALISM HUNDREDS INVADE DORMS

By DEAN LOWMAN News Editor

Although it started out as a seemingly harmless prank characteristic of college life, a midnight "panty raid" created a sense of panic, confusion and fear and caused much destruction to the Chowan College community on October 18.

Hundreds of students, both male and female, invaded the various residence halls in the late-night venture, trking items ranging from underclothes to dresses and trousers. In addition, doors and windows were broken and some students almost suffered serious injury.

"We were taken completely by surprise," commented Renee Lambert, head resident on fourth floor of the Columns Building. "One of my girls went into shock, another suffered an asthma attack, and yet another almost had a stroke because of the rapid increase in her blood pressure."

The Columns building was the site of the most damage. Three doors were damaged as was one window.

Belk Dorm endured a broken glass door in its lounge while a window in a room in Jenkins Hall was damaged.

Total cost of repairing the damages is \$201.09.

As for the determining of proration, Jack Hassell, head of the Maintenance Department, feels that "the responsibility for determining how the prorate will be distributed for damages done in something like a panty raid is left with the head residents of the dorms and the deans."

Hassell admits that he's not sure whether the residents of the damaged dorms will have to pay for the repairs if the guilty parties aren't determined. However, Hassell adds that he feels "the cost, approximately 20 cents per person, will probably be charged to every student."

What caused the event to change from a mere panty raid into a destructive venture?

"Apparently, some of the participants were under the influence of alcohol and got caught up in the festivities," commented Dean Roy Winslow, dean of men. "This caused their inhibitions to be lowered and allowed them to be talked into invading the dorms and, in some cases, invading the rooms."

Winslow added that he felt panty raids are "part of college life" and could be accepted more readily by the administration "if they (the students) hadn't gone overboard."

Most of the concern exemplified by the students surrounds the reluctance of the participants to return clothing obtained in the raid.

Mrs. Alice Vann, director of residence life, is serving as the coordinator of the recovery effort. Mrs. Vann reports that items are being returned very slowly: "Only a few items, such as a dress and a little bit of underclothing have been turned in to me. I have also had a lady's watch turned in — this has not been claimed yet."

She also believes that many students are keeping articles of clothing as souvenirs. However, Mrs. Vann advocates the students returning the more expensive items such as shirts, blouses, dresses, etc. "Some of the students' rooms were completely ransacked and several complete wardrobes were taken," she lamented.

"My guess is that the whole thing was organized as a type of joke which simply got out of hand," commented Dean Clayton Lewis, dean of students. Though the event caused a great disturbance on campus, "the administration did not become overly concerned until the students made illegal entries into the dormitories."

Lewis indicated that the college could not tolerate that behavior which violates school policy and remain the type of institution that it professes to be.

"If the students remain outside the residence halls, that's fine as it's traditional," concluded Lewis. "But, if they enter the residence halls in future raids, they will probably be dealt with more severely if caught."



THE BLOODMOBILE









Blood Gifts Exceed Goal

By DONNA SWICEGOOD

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the Chowan campus on September 27 was deemed an "overwhelming success" by Steve Nelson, director of Student Activities.

Chowan exceeded its 200-pint goal by 85 pints. 308 persons participated, while 23 were given medical referrals which brought the total donations to 285 pints. This was the largest single collection of blood in Hertford County in the last five years, Nelson emphasized.

The Blood Cup was won by Halifax Community College last year with nearly the same percentage of donors as Chowan had this year, according to Nelson. "We could be in the running for the Blood Cup this year, Nelson maintained.

Cris Roe, Red Cross regional representative, presented programs in assembly on Monday (Sept. 24) and Wednesday (Sept. 26) where he expressed his appreciation to Chowan. He also said that the Chowan Program is one of the best programs ever, according to Nelson.





FEATURE... NEW GYMNASIUM NEARS COMPLETION



As the 1979-80 academic year drew to a close, the new \$2.5 million gymnasium-physical education facility was completed and ready for use. An anonymous half-million dollar contribution was received for the structure's completion, with a stipulation that it be named in honor of Senator Jesse A. Helms.

The gymnasium contains three full-size basketball courts, two classrooms, a weight room, a mini-gym, three courts for handball and paddle tennis, steam-bath, sauna, therapy room, laundry room, and an Olympic size swimming pool.

The structure's completion really makes Chowan "somethin' special!"





A side view of the building.

MOMENTS FROM THE JOOKS



WARM WEATHER FUN — Bernard Miller displays Hubert which he caught in Lake Vann on campus



COLD WEATHER FUN — Unidentified student gets a ski tow along Jones Drive around Squirrel Park during one of last winter's snowy days.



TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have been here at Chowan now for four weeks and, for the most part, I'm thoroughly impressed with what I see. I like my classes, professors, and my schedule.

All the guys on my floor get along well and are able to help each other out if anybody needs it. In general, the people are friendlier, even more so than at my high school, which is the size of Chowan (approximately 950 students).

The planned activites are adequate enough to take the place of most city activities. The other activities are filled by going to Hill's Pub; and the Pig Pickin's, sponsored by the students of the different dormitories on campus.

The dorms and library provide good study habits, except when students who have nice stereo systems begin to show them off by "cranking" the volume.

The one aspect that doesn't contribute to good study habits is the food served in Thomas Cafeteria. Most of the food served in there is basically starch. The best part of the cafeteria is its salad bar, but I look at it this way, who can mess up a salad?

For breakfast you get running scrambled eggs, hash browns, toast, pastry, and cereal; all basically starch, not a well balanced diet at all.

I don't eat lunch very often, so I don't know what's generally served. For supper, however, we're served tasteless food and fatty meats which is just as bad as starch.

This college has it made with modern facilities and a good reputation, but if the administration wants to make a perfect place — spend a little more on the food!!

> Sincerely, Gary Joyce

FEATURE...

SGA PRESIDENT ALLEGEDLY LEADS PANTY RAID

By HARRY PICKETT

Smoke Signals Editor

Michael Burke, Student Government Association president, will not be impeached or suspended from office as rumors had it in early December after his actions following an "attempted" toothbrush raid at Belk Hall.

It seems that Burke, allegedly one of the instigators in a panty raid in October, squirted shaving cream on girls who were chasing him outside of East Hall after the raid.

After being summoned to SGA advisor and Residence Life Director Mrs. Alice Vann after the incident, Burke denied his frivilous shaving cream escapade, but later had to own up to it, as Smoke Signals photographer Randy "Rock" Murphy unveiled photos of the incident.

Asked if he denied telling Mrs. Vann that he was not involved in the melee, Burke, said, "I don't know if I told her that or not. I could have. I don't recall."

Clayton Lewis, dean of students, said he disapproved of Burke's motives. He said he did not know the president was involved until late the next morning. He was informed by a member of the Student Development Staff.

The night of the spoof toothbrush raid, Burke said he was in his room when he received a phone call from a girl. The girl was probably from Columns Hall, he noted, because he has received threats and nasty letters from them all year.

"She said I had better lock my door or they were going to get me," Burke explained. "They thought I was in the last raid."

Burke, who stays in Parker Hall, said the girl said she and her friends were coming to raid the whole dorm. Burke said the girls "were going to make sure they were going to get me."

Burke said he then immediately went to Scott Colclough, head resident at Parker, to tell him of the girls' intentions, but he was out. He then went to Greg Kaserman, resident assistant on second floor, and Kaserman locked the doors to Parker Hall.

The student executive said he then called Mrs. Marcella Buffaloe, head resident at Belk Hall, to warn her that some Parker men were on their way over to the girls' dorm. But he insisted he never went to Belk Hall to start the raid. "I only wanted to stop the raid."

According to bystanders, the attempted raid was broken up by members of the administration. Then Burke emerged on the scene with shaving cream in hand at East Hall, squirting his rivals with the white foam.

"Certainly I don't approve of his (Burke's actions) or the young ladies going into residence halls to raid for toothbrushes," Lewis said after the incident. "There is competition or conflict between Mike Burke and the girls in Columns."

Burke and Lewis had a conference two days later. "I didn't tell him he would be suspended," Lewis offered. "I told him of the prospect of an officer being relieved of his duties, but I wasn't specifically talking about him.

"I told him we couldn't have it," Lewis continued. "As an officer he couldn't behave in such a manner, particularly since he was SGA president."

Burke said he didn't know why he was called to Dean Lewis' office at the time. "I don't know for sure, but I think it was because of a news reporter."

The SGA president claims the photos taken of him by Smoke Signal's Murphy were fake prints. "This is a school of Graphic Arts and this is a good school for photography. I think they could do trick photography if they wanted.

"I told Dean Lewis that Harry Pickett (Smoke Signal editor) was out to get me."

Lewis said Burke is capable of being an effective SGA president but noted, however, that past presidents have been suspended at Chowan for improper behavior.

"Mike Burke has got to learn a lesson that Richard Nixon had to learn," Lewis said. "Nixon had to learn that he was not above the law."

"If you play, you pay."







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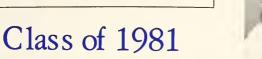
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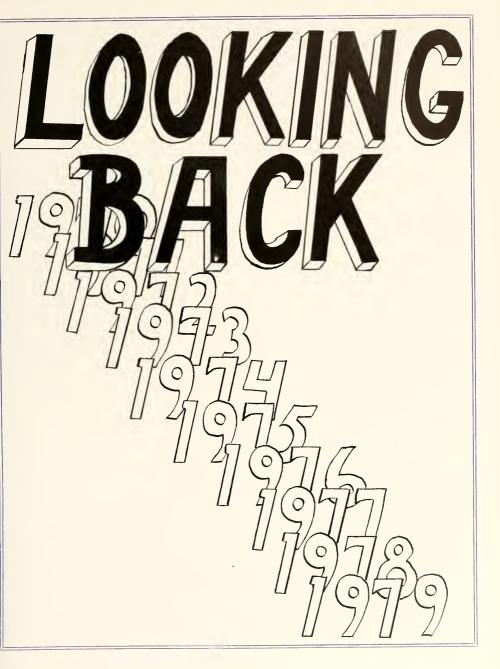






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"Break out the flag, strike up the band, light up the sky." — President Fard, July 3, 1976

"The American spirit hit bottom, and it's on the way back up again."

— John Warner, Bicentennial Administrator

"In the 200 years since we weaned ourselves, every other nation in the world has been turned upside down, and ours is still right side up."

> — Paul Harvey, ABC News Commentator

"Watergate was worse than a crime, it was a blunder." — Richard Nixon, November 1978

"I have a very deep regret . . . (but) if they want me to get down and grovel on the floor, no. Never."

— Nixon

"I did not take the sacred oath of office to preside over the decline and fall of the United States of America."

— Gerald Ford September 1975

"I think the President is the only person who can change the direction or attitude of our nation."

— Jimmy Carter June 1976

"I want my President to have some class. I'm not ready for a blue-jean image in the White House."

> — Max Naylor, Iowa Grain Farmer

"America has never been defeated in the proud 190year history of this country, and we shall not be defeated in Viet Nam."

> – Richard Nixon, April 1970

"My God! My God! They're killing us!" — Ron Steele,

Kent State Freshman May 1970

"It has been a long and hard fight and we have lost . . . Saigon signing off."

— Last message to Washington during Viet Nam evacuation, April 1975 'The barrier of distrust that has been between us during the last 30 years has been broken down in 35 hours. Amazing! Really!"

— Anwar Sadat, after visit to Jerusolem, November 1977

'Blessed are the peacemakers."

— Jimmy Carter, after Middle East peace treaty signing, September 1978

"Peace now celebrates a great victory for the nations of Egypt and Israel, and for all mankind." — Menachem Begin, after Camp David meeting, September 1978

"If someone had once told me I would be Pope one day, I would have studied harder."

> — Pope John Paul II September 1978

"You got a Pope who knows how to Pope." — Protestant minister to Catholic neighbor during Pope John Paul II's U.S. visit, October 1979 "Dad has brought us this far; my vote is to go with Dad."

— People's Temple cult member arguing for suicide in Jonestown, Guyana, November 1978

"It's beautiful to die." — The Rev. Jim Jones

"All we did was cry until we couldn't cry anymore."

Jonestown survivor

"Anybody can kill anybody." — Lynette ("Squeaky") Fromme, before her September 1979 attempt on President Ford's life

"We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy the nucleus of international cooperation and good will . . . The Games must go on."

> --- Olympics President Avery Brundage in Munich, Septmeber 1972

"I am a soldier in the people's army."

 Patricia Hearst, two months after her February 1974 kidnapping

"It's terrible! Sixty days ago, she was a lovely child. Now there's a picture of her in a bank with a gun in her hand."

--- Randolph A. Hearst

"No one should have to dance backwards all their lives." — Jill Rucleshaus	"That's the old American way — if you got a good thing, then overdo it." — Record Executive Phil Wolden
"Now we have women marching in the streets! If only things would quiet down!" — Arthur Burns, then Federal Reserve Chairman	
	"Life itself is the proper binge." — Julia Child
"We demand as a human right a full voice and role for women " — Decloration of American Women, Houston Convention, 1977	

"I Survived Three Mile Island" — T-shirt slogan "... the most serious accident within the lifetime of the reactor program."

 Nuclear Regulatory Commission official

"We didn't injure anybody. We didn't overexpose anybody. We didn't kill a single soul."

> --- Consolidated Edison administrators of Three Mile Islond

"The '50s had its Marilyn Monroe type. In the '60s everything was straight hair. I guess I'm the '70s woman."

> Model Cheryl Tiegs describing herself

"The longer I am out of office, the more infallible I appear to myself."

- Henry Kissinger.

"I've got five backup systems. The fifth one is colled the Lord's Prayer."

 Evil Kinevel just before failing to hurdle Idaho's
Snake River Canyon in his
Sky Cycle, September 1974



KITES . . . took over windy spring days? There were different kinds and types: Box, Bird, Diamond . . . anything that would get off the ground and into the sky. It was great to take it to the beach and let it fly. Or even in the street hoping that it wouldn't get caught in the wires. Seeing the colorful kite in the air, floating free, while every once in a while giving a tug on the string to keep it up took up hours at a time. Sometimes we'd get daring and make that famous kite do circles in the air. We couldn't

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STREAKING ... was the number one pastime of young and old alike? So famous was this pastime that Ray Stevens' single about it sold over a million copies. One could never tell when they might get "moonstruck," whether it be day or night.

BIKING

...was a relaxing thing to do on a sunshiny summer day? Called the English racer or 10 speed these bikes had skinny tires and brakes on the handlebar. Going up high hills took quite a bit of pumping action, but coming down was with ease and at a very fast pace. We all remembered not to use the front brakes real quick because from experience we knew that a head over heels trick would happen.

ROLLERSKATING ... meant going to the skating rink on Saturday morning (cause Mom needed a few hours of peace and quiet), pulling on those heavy boot-type skates, and cruising around the rink listening to your all-time favorite waltzes? This was the image of roller rinks until disco hit the scene. Today, with the help of the disco craze, roller rinks are a place for enjoyment for everyone. The waltzes have been put away and replaced with disco or rock n' roll music. The old booty skates have been replaced with lighter and more attractive disco skates. In general, the atmosphere has changed causing rollerskating to become a popular hobby and sport.

JOGGING . . . first entered the physical fitness scene? It was a chore to decide what kind of jogging suits to buy, how far or long to jog, and what shoes would best satisfy the joggers needs. To date, jogging is the fastest growing exercise for physical fitness and is recommended highly by many physicians as a good way to get in shape. Besides that, it makes for an interesting afternoon in the park for those guv and girl watchers.

DANCES ... were held in the junior high gym and you had to meet your date there? How about your Junior and Senior Proms when you stayed up all night learning the latest steps. Steps like the Twist, the Shag, the Slide, the Hustle, the Bump, the Fish, the Bunnyhop, the Rock, the Bus Stop, and the Pretzel. Do you remember when you danced at your first Chowan

dance.!?

WHEN.?

SKATEBOARDS... became the popular transportation of all of the neighborhood kids? It was a task to master that simple four-wheeled contraption but once you did, the sky was the limit. So popular did this hobby become that special equipment and parks were established for those loyal and devoted riders. Those not so devoted riders settled for the sidewalk, pavement, or blacktop and only hoped that the skateboard would not do them in.

YO-YO's . . . were the big craze during the early 70's? The Duncan Yo-Yo Corporation held tournaments statewide, challenging all comers, to establish the Duncan Yo-Yo champion. Participants came from near and far to vie for the championship with their Duncan Butterflies, Duncan Glow-in-the-Darks and the famous Duncan special. They performed tricks such as "rock the baby,""round the world," and the dreaded "spider's web." Do you remember

when you might have entered some of these contests?

SLANG . . . used to be "Peace Brother," "Like Wow," "Heavy Man," "Groovy," "Give Me Five," "Love" and "Flower Power? "What sed to be is gone and now it's "What's Happening," "Get Off," "Decent," "Go For It," "Jive Turkey," "Do You Love Me or What?," "Let's Talk Some Trash," and "That's Life!"

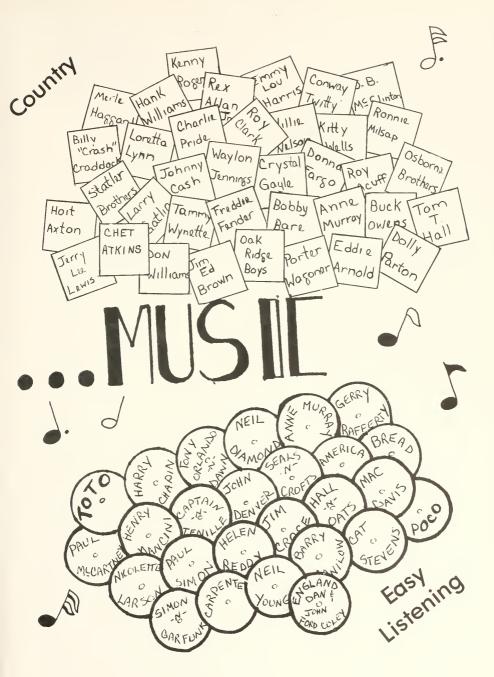
FRISBEES . . . would go zinging by when you were at the beach, in the park, at the schoolyard, or in the dorm hall? It didn't matter whether you had an official sportsman frisbee, a "moonlight" special, or one of those cute little Burger Chef specials, but what did matter was the enjoyment of watching it sail throught the spring or summer air, taking dips and dives, toward its human or animal receiver.

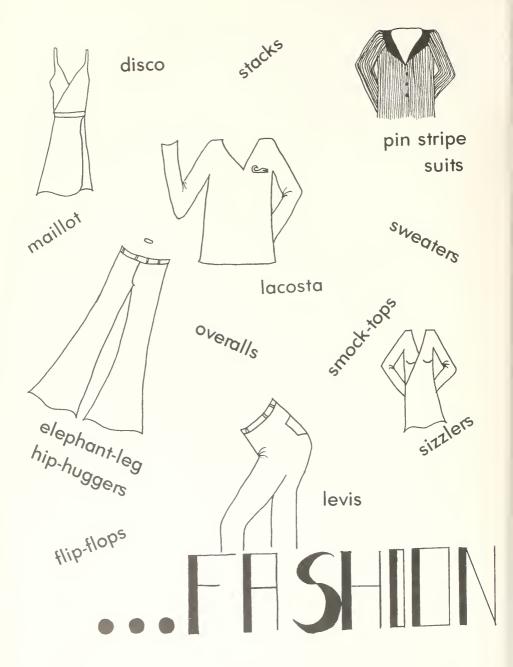
PET ROCKS... first appeared in novelty shops across the continent? This was truely a unique trend. Millions of people went to their favorite variety or novelty store and purchased their very own "pet rock." Homes were set up, names were given, and instructions were read as to the best care and maintenance for the various types of rocks. Can you remember when you bought you own "pet rock" and the name you gave it? Something more interseting to think about is the price you paid for owning a glorified rock!!

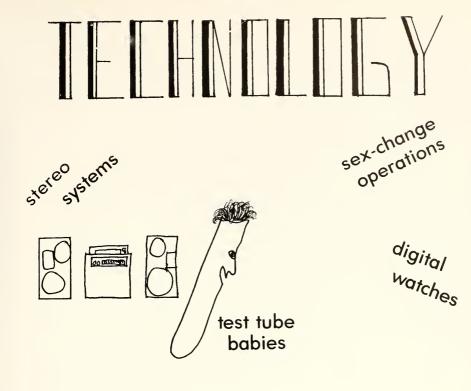
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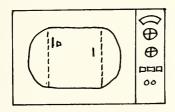
were constructed at the beach? What a great feeling to climb thoses 30 or 40 steps to the top of the slide, jumping on that cushioned mat and speeding down the slippery slide to the cool, clear pool waiting at the bottom. Waterslides have become a major attraction of beachgoers and what a great way to beat the heat of a hot summer day.



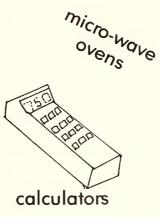








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INTRAMURALS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

First Place — Seventh Floor Parker Hall Second Place — Basement Parker Hall

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

First Place — First Floor Jenkins Hall Second Place — First Floor Belk Hall

MEN'S FOOTBALL

First Place — Second Floor East Hall Second Place — First Floor Parker Hall

GIRL'S FOOTBALL

First Place — First Floor Jenkins Hall Second Place — Third Floor Belk Hall

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

First Place — Seventh Floor Parker Hall Second Place — First North West Hall

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

First Place — Third Floor Belk Hall Second Place — Columns

FOOTBALL SKILLS(MEN)

1. Walt Willis, Third East 2. Dale Horn, Fourth Parker

FOOTBALL SKILLS(GIRLS)

1. Kim Mello, Third Belk 2. Martha Break, Third Belk

TENNIS

Men's Singles — Costin Craven, Mixon Girl's Singles — Lynn Watson, First Jenkins

CROSS COUNTRY

First Place — Doug Sanders, Third South West Second Place — Tori Cambell, Fifth Parker

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