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THE CHOWANOKA



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And there it was looming ominously ahead of you as you slowed down to the city speed limit — the sign welcoming you to historical Murfreesboro, N.C. — the town that is “proud of its heritage and excited about its future.” As you passed it, noticing it for the last time, you thought back to the familiarity and comfort of home.

It had been a hard decision, what to bring and what to leave at home, but you realized that the car would only hold so much, so you brought only the necessities — food, cigarettes, your stereo, food, cigarettes, clothes, food, cigarettes, and money. So, everything packed, you had said all the goodbyes — hugging mom and dad, kissing the dog, and patting your little brother on the head. You got in the car and pulled out of the drive.

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TUE 1:00PM



TUE 7:00PM



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MON 6:45PM

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And there you were, cruising down the main drag of Murfreesboro, noticing all the points of interest. You saw the sign waiting for you and turned off Main Street onto College Street and approached at 25mph the beginning of one of the biggest experiences of your life.

There they were waiting at the end of the street for you- the brick gates guarding the entrance and bearing in bold white letters (just put on again for the beginning of school) "Chowan College ... founded in 1848" to let you know that you had arrived.





As you slowly made your way around Jones Drive, jammed with the cars of other students, you noticed, looking in one direction, several people unloading their cars and making their ways up to the colorfully postered entrances of the dorms. And looking the other way, towards center campus, you saw the old oaks and maples of Squirrel Park and several people playing beneath them. You continued to inch your way around the circle and suddenly there it was in front of you - the White House. And you decided to get...

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Crowe has said that "talking is sharing, but listening is caring." The woman to whom we dedicate the 1982 CHOWANOKA has shown time after time an unceasing generosity and a thoughtful concern for her students in as well as outside the classroom. Teaching the science of life at Chowan since 1969, she has helped her students appreciate the wonder of life and gain a better understanding of themselves and the living things around them, by sharing her knowledge and at the same time stressing that science is an everchanging field and that learning never ceases. She adds a special quality to her classes with her natural good humor and has gained the respect of her students by generously giving of her time and by always being supportive of them. For all of the thoughtfulness and warmth she has unselfishly shown, we show our appreciation by dedicating the 1982 CHOWANOKA to

LINDA E. TRIPP

A CLOSE LOOK AT CHOWAN COLLEGE

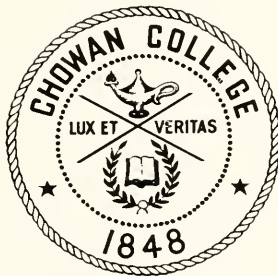
A close look at Chowan College reveals many things. We have excellent physical facilities, our most recent addition to the campus representing perhaps the best gymnasium complex of any independent two-year college in the nation. It reveals an excellent academic program, with well-qualified faculty and staff. The co-curricular activities are outstanding. Our library, sometimes referred to as the hub of the college, leads the state, public and private, with respect to the number of volumes available and periodicals and other materials provided.

A closer look reveals that Chowan is an outstanding college. It is not simply a collection of people. It represents a community. It is a place where "everybody is somebody." I like to think that faculty, staff and students are friends, each segment cooperating and working with the other in pursuit of truth, knowledge and skills.

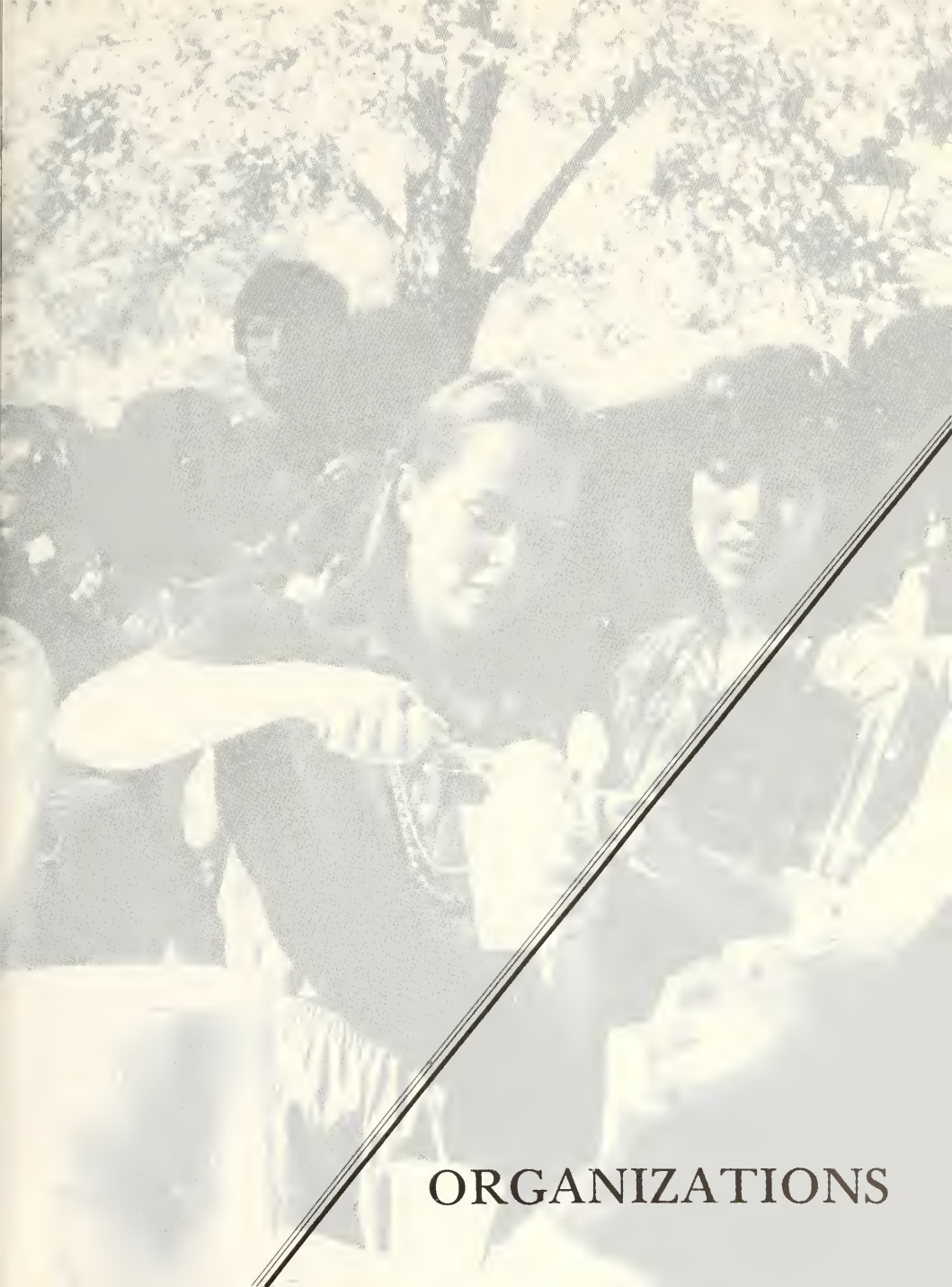
I am proud to be a Chowanian. Further, I believe that this attitude characterizes the members of the Chowan College community.

I thank The Chowanian staff for hard work and imaginative efforts to provide the Chowan yearbook for 1981-82. I am sure it will chronicle the happenings, activities, and the people who have made this an outstanding year.

Bruce E. Whitaker
President







ORGANIZATIONS

IN THE BEGINNING

there was a little confusion

It all started that Sunday afternoon in late August as students and parents battled the heat and traffic jams around Squirrel Park and in the dorm parking lots. After what seemed like hundreds of trips to the car, everything was in the tiny cell which would soon become home, although in many cases, it was all piled in unorganized stacks that almost reached the ceiling, while the occupants of the room considered knocking out a wall or two in order to create more living space. After that drama was over, it was time to pay those last minute fees and get the trusty ID (and everyone went to McSweeney at the same time.) But during all this, there were a few people around who already knew the ropes and tried to make things easier by lending a hand and providing the weary with refreshments.

Monday brought the last of the sophomores in and advisor-advisee meetings, complete with the horror of trying to figure out a class schedule. Working out the schedule was a piece of cake compared to the actuality of registering on Tuesday, especially for those in the last groups. Many wandered aimlessly around the halls of Marks trying to find the right rooms in which to sign up, only to get to check-out and find that they had forgotten something or had to fill out ALL of the schedule cards.

All the confusion and waiting in lines those first couple of days did provide a good chance to meet new people. And everything began to calm down as classes started; everything had to because it was all just beginning.



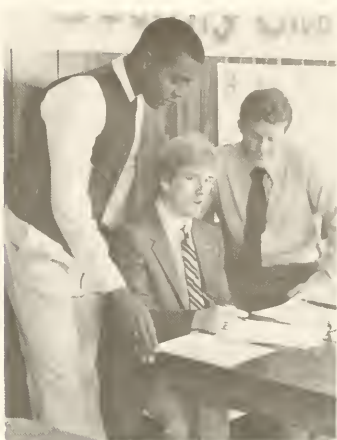
New found friends come in handy when it's time to move in.



Mark Ferguson demonstrates the "Chowan way" of making lemonade.



Mr. Bob Mulder tries to help make some sense of the confusion.



Frank Underwood, Joe Mayes, and David Smith welcome students to the "Mixon Country Club".



Dean Lowe guards the doors at registration.



A first visit to the Mixon Country Club?

NEW EXPERIENCES



Separating the whites from the brights.



Getting used to something besides Mom's home cooking

CAMPUS PETS



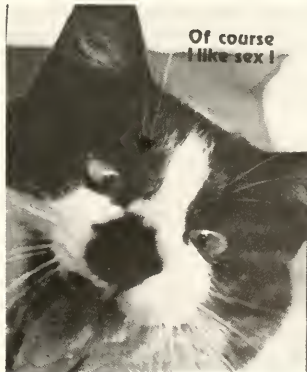
Magnum, belonging to Kenneth Wrenn, has become a favorite campus pet with students.

Whether or not many of the Chowan students have observed it this year in contrast to other years, more campus pets have been adopted . . . dogs, cats, laboratory rats, mice, fish and the list goes on. Of all the pets the most obvious is "Butt Bone," the protector of the Lakeside Student Center and housing.

Some campus pets add a more natural effect to Chowan College's Squirrel Park and Lake Vann, and many may have noticed that many are gentle and desire attention. Be good to a campus pet. . . feed it!



The only way students can get away with keeping pets in their rooms, is to keep them absolutely quiet so the R.D. won't find out. Fish are a pretty safe pet.



Others, not willing to take a chance, prefer a visual image.

THE BEAUTY OF FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is sharing and caring, and the past year has seen students reach out to one another offering this simple yet matchless gift. For many it was a new and often frightening experience leaving home and old friends for the first time, but usually there was someone around to help, if only by being in the same situation. The dorms provided a warm and often humorous atmosphere for the development of close friendships with late night talks and Secret Santa at Christmas, as did classes when the entire class shared the secret of who wrote that controversial little saying on the board or when two or three from class got together the night before the big test, supposedly to study. These places and circumstances along with many others set the stage for many special and lasting relationships between students.

Students not only reached out to one another, but also to others in the community. The Bloodmobile in the fall had a very successful turnout as many students came to share "the gift of life." The Freshman class sold M & M's for many weeks in order to raise money with which to provide Senior Citizens of the community with a dinner.



Freshmen class members Ronnie Walls and Robin Grimes are attentive to their new-found friends at the senior Citizen Banquet.



Dorm life brings with it many close friends.



Giving "the gift of life"



Ice Cream parties at Chowan always bring a large gathering.



Sharing a quiet moment in Squirrel Park.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WHEN YOU THINK CHOWAN?



Jeff Erwin
"I think of going home."



Jennifer Wicker
"I think of Smoke Signals, long weekends and walks by the lake."



E.W. Fulcher
"I think of a place far out away from the real civilization. It has people working and striving for goals of different reasons. I also think of the ungodly odds of men against women."



Melvin McCray
"I think of Chowan as being a 'People Centered College,' one where students regardless of race, creed, or color come together as one, whether it's thru academics, athletics, or social life."



Bernard Ingram
"When I think of Chowan College I think . . . uh, I think, well, of the vast opportunities that await beyond the fortress walls Chowan forever!"



Jeff Horne
"I think of a minute particle whirling through the vast expanse of the system of education."



Keith "Orville" Farmer
"When I think of Chowan College, I know why the South lost- Long Live the North!"



Mr. Curtis Spell
"I think of Chowan as a world-wide smoke university and; you know, I don't think there's a better institute in the whole state of N.C."



Doug Gabriel
"I was a member of the '80-'81 football team, and I think playing football for Chowan was a fantasy come true, thanks to Coach 'G' and Company."



Christine Kinsley
"I think of many happy and memorable occasions with some really great people."



Chris Sanchez
"Chowan has changed my lifestyle. Chowan taught me to be self-reliant especially when you are from the Bronx Zoo."



Percy Dingle
"To me, speaking of all South Carolinians, Chowan is the best 'different' thing North Carolina has to offer."

AUTUMN'S GOLDEN MOMENTS



Homecoming attendants and their escorts wait in anticipation on the side lines.

The Excitement Of Homecoming



Dr. Whitaker and students wait for the "crowning moment."

Homecoming 1981 proved to be very successful as students got excitedly involved in several days of celebration and activity.

The day of Homecoming began with a morning band competition among area high schools and the judging of the dorm decoration contest in which Parker Hall captured first place for the second year in a row. The afternoon football game brought glory to the Braves as they achieved a 33-21 victory over the Lees-McRae Bobcats. Lisa Lemos, representing West Hall, became Chowan's 26th Homecoming queen and Amy Sumler was named princess. The annual Homecoming Dance was sponsored by the SGA in Lakeside Student Center and featured the music of Redymix.



Quarterback Perry Agee, prepares to make a pass.



Students talk with Mr. and Mrs. Sexton during a band break.



Homecoming Dance band - Redymix



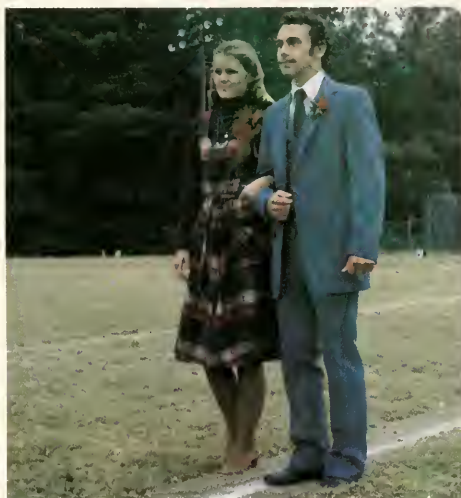
The dance proved successful, as many students turned out.



Dancing the night away.



Dr. Whitaker escorts Homecoming Queen Lisa Lemos from the football field.



Princess Amy Sumler and escort, Greg Cox.



Princess and Queen candidates pose with their escorts on the porch of Columns. Princess candidates (left side, from bottom up): Shawn Beagle and Joey Sewell, Amy Sumler and Greg Cox, Caroline Turner and Cliff Clark, and Cathie Davis and Tommy Mann. Queen candidates (right side, from bottom up): Mark Saunders and Angela Schenck, John Odom and Lisa Lemos, Mark Waits and Leslie Baisch, and B.B. Lambdin and Linda Bly.



Students get into the spirit of Homecoming with car rally



Quarterback Perry Agee waits on the official's call



Chowan defense pressures opposing quarterback



Cheerleaders lead car parade with a chant

Students form a cheering column to welcome the team onto the field.



A BIG DAY EAST BOWL 1981



Dr. Whitaker and Gene Oxendine share a moment of glory

The crowded stands buzz with excitement and activity



Intensity and excitement mount on the sidelines as well as the field



A touchdown brings high spirits

Perhaps the most rewarding impression made during the East Bowl on November 23, 1981, was not Chowan's 27-14 victory over the Jones County Junior College Bobcats, but the display of human warmth as seen in student support and good sportsmanship. Friendly rivalry emerged as the two groups traded quips across the field. But there was no playful banter between the groups when the Jones County Marching Band performed, only sincere appreciation for a splendid performance.

When the final whistle blew, the Jones County fans even seemed to appreciate the joy of the Chowan players and fans. Cheers and applause came from both sides of the field as trophies were presented. And all shared in the humor of the moment as President Terrel Tisdale of Jones County presented Dr. Whitaker with a bag of Mississippi pecans.

IN THE COURSE OF THE DAY



Time to write that letter back home.



There's always time to stop and pose for the camera.



A quiet time in Lakeside



Off to indulge in two of the greatest joys of campus life - studying and washing.

Every college and university throughout the nation has its places of solitude. Chowan College has been so endowed by the goodness of nature and a few revolutionary ideas to have several such places of natural beauty. One, *Squirrel Park*, is an invitation to take part in the total life of the college and "anything goes". Ah, the pleasure of fresh grass, trees; and then again there's fresh grass on which to relax.

The infamous *Vann Lake*, a memorial landmark, divides the campus but unites all the beauties of nature and the Chowan Community. The geese and ducks, the reflection off the water and the trees in the wind, all make of Vann Lake a gigantic well for wishing.

There's another intimate place, the *dorm lobbies*, but the traffic can get heavy; two in love, however, can hardly notice what happens; arm in arm, thinking pleasant thoughts, studying, playing or just enjoying one another.

The *snack bar* has to be "the" most popular place on campus. The snack bar is a welcomed delight, "the center of communication", and, importantly, a place to get "real food."

The *library*, the newly built, *Lakeside Student Center*, and *Helm Center* are all areas considered "hangouts", all places frequented by all Chowan students forming a community within a community.



Catching up on the "latest" before class.



Andre McGee goes up for a basket.



Kenny Capel- Man vs. the electronic brain of the "Galaxian".



Getting to the point of things.



A thoughtful moment.



The joy of getting something besides "airmail."



A lecture on the right way of doing things.

Sheila Pope and Debbie Fox talk before classes.



The lobby of Marks Hall serves as a popular socializing place.



Sporting events, such as Women's Basketball, provide many students with a source of nighttime entertainment.



Always time to finish homework before class.



Walter Williams finds some peace and quiet in the library.



Vann Lake provides some tranquility in a hectic day.



The library also serves as a place to meet friends.

RULES AND TRADITIONS

Students often complain of the many restrictions placed upon them at Chowan, but if things look bad, today look back a few years, or a lot of years even.

Isn't it awful that our professors today require that we wear "something" on our feet when we come to class? The 1853-54 catalogue has a "Uniform" section that prescribes the colors and fabrics that a girl can wear in any given season and absolutely forbids any jewelry. And if we move forward a bit in time, we find that it wasn't that long ago, the late sixties in fact, that the freshmen were required to wear beanies the first few weeks of the fall semester.

For those who feel that it is unjust to be required to go to assembly each week and to have only four permitted unexcused absences, looking back at the 1853-54 catalogue again: students used to be required to attend Bible classes and "recite every Sabbath" and they couldn't have any visitors on Sunday either.

And speaking of visitors, many complain about the "open dorm" rules and regulations; however, the 1909-10 catalogue states that "boarding pupils are not permitted to receive visits from young gentlemen, except upon the written requests of parents or guardians." We have it much better than the students did a few years ago. Up until 1976, girls had to sign-in and sign-out when they left or entered the dorm after certain hours. In rules set forth in the 1853-54 catalogue, girls had to be escorted by a teacher when going downtown and couldn't even buy so much as a postage stamp unless their "babysitter" approved.

So the next time you are tempted to complain, think of these things and if you still feel the urge to gripe a little, read the editorial on the next page and see how it feels to have your honor questioned.

THE TATLER CHOWAN COLLEGE

PLANK PLEASMON, Editor

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EDITORIAL

We do not find that the honor system has been infringed in a dozen or more points. Girls hold their books open on oral quizzes; they ask the professor to explain things in order to take the time from the lesson; they find Language books with the English translation written out word for word; they take twelve cuts during a month and report none; they creep in the dining room late for meals and never report; and they run away to the candy store in a group of six. Yet all of this or morals can overlook, but there is one thing of long standing that has come to a point where it is no longer tolerable. It is the infringing of the honor system by the instructors. They do it daily, hourly, and have been doing it for some time, and the time for a change has come. It must come! It was a teacher walk in a room and find it full of other occupants during study hour and have the audacity to call it a Southern Chowan girl's room. We have to submit to a detailed questioning on every point every day, or if the lights are not turned completely out exactly at ten, a teacher is presumptuous enough to raise the door, rapping thus on our ears. If the milk fails to go around the table, and does it all, our president comes in, and again our honor is infringed, and we have to listen to the same unreasonable manners for a week or more.

"Professors! Have we honorable Chowan girls so submitted ourselves to the indignation of our ideals as to be so easily and so readily questioned?"

"I have never heard of it for one the first time I heard it, I will carry the matter to the faculty. Mr. Bruner to the contrary, I have never heard of it as a Southern Chowan girl's room. I have never heard of it as a Southern Chowan girl's room."

A GREAT EXCITEMENT AT CHOWAN

Pretty "Sweet Sixteen" Year Old Girl Weds Man of Thirty

Chowan College, Oct. 18—One of the greatest things that ever happened in the history of the college took place Friday evening when an automobile from Bertie County came rapidly through the college gate at the rate of a hundred miles per second, bearing within it a lovely young lady and a charming little man and the driver. In front of the building they stopped; the man quickly jumped out and inquired anxiously, "Is there a preacher on the place?" Mr. Davis, standing near by, already scared out of his wits by the speed of the car, said hoarsely, "Yes sir, can I do something for you?" "Yes, yes," answered the groom, then turning to the little lady said, "Hurry, dear, get out, here's a preacher." Then turning to Mr. Davis he said, "Will you marry us?" Mr. Davis felt greatly relieved to find out there was no more danger than that which caused them to come at such speed and willingly consented.

About this time fifty or sixty girls were on the scene, and eagerly conducted the "would-be one" into the parlor, each scrambling over the other to get a glance at the bride. Mr. Davis had begun the ceremony, when Mrs. Bruner, being aroused from her afternoon nap and thinking the girls were up to some mischief, came flying into the parlor.

"Girls, girls, what is it? What is it? Get out doors with so much noise!" About this time her eyes fell on the couple. Perfectly astonished, she said softly, "a marriage!" She was just in time to hear the bride say, "I will," for the third time. By this time Dr. Bruner was on the scene and Mrs. Bruner called to him, "O James, come quick, a marriage!" Dr. Bruner, becoming nervous and thinking it was one of his Chowan girls being married, exclaimed loudly, "Wait, stop it, Mama, I say, I can't allow it! I am held responsible for each one of you. I must protect the fair name of the college." But Mrs. Bruner, being always able to make him listen to her,

soon explained to him, and the beautiful groom was overjoyed to see his head turned toward Dr. Bruner instead of listening to him say, "I will," and the bride breathed a sigh of relief when she found it was Dr. Bruner instead of her father who was trying to stop the marriage.

Soon it was all over and the happy couple went on their way rejoicing while the girls as well as teachers went to supper talking merrily. "Don't you wish it had been you?" and "Wasn't she cute?" "I don't see how on earth she could love him!" "O me! I'd be scared to death if I had to run away; wouldn't you?" "My land! no, you are always scared to death over nothing. I'd like to run away." Such was the conversation until it became so loud Dr. Bruner had to call them down for the third time, but they ate the fish and syrup that night without a murmur, and each girl went to bed with a piece of hard biscuit for wedding cake under her head. Most of the dreams were about playing baseball.

READY FOR INSPECTION

A great number and all kinds of Wedding Announcements, Love Letters, Engagement Notes, etc. Also a new illustrated volume, title "How to Keep From Falling In Love" and "Why I Never Flirt," samples sent Free.

A. E. BARNACASCEL

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A student prepares to run a press.



Some students work in offices . . .



. . . while others work in other capacities, such as in the book store.

The Helms Center, Lakeside Student Center, faculty, secretaries, cafeteria, lab assistance: these are all facets of workstudy at Chowan College. Most of the jobs available are given on a basis of need. But all of the Chowan students employed will tell you it's an excellent way to earn and learn. The job on work study may consist of typing, a little lifting, serving other students; but most important, it's fun, and you're being paid for it!



Mark Ferguson and Deborah Richardson help with biology labs. Here they show a student how muscles function on Math-Science Day, which is held in the spring for area high school students.

SPRING FESTIVITIES

Celebration of Spring Festival 1981 began with a week of activities which led up to the crowning of sophomore queen Brenda Ward who represented East Hall and freshman princess Lisa Davis, a representative of Jenkins Hall, on Saturday, April 25. The week's activities included a student talent show sponsored by professor Bob Brown and the SGA, which featured the first showing of *The Chowan Experience*, a movie spoof of life at Chowan produced by Rhett Coates; and on Thursday April 23, the grand opening of the newly renovated Lakeside Student Center. The SGA also sponsored an ice cream party for students and guests before the crowning of the queen and a Nantucket and Tricks concert that evening.



Queen of Spring, Brenda Ward, and Princess, Lisa Davis.

Columns princess candidate, Pam Wentz, and her escort Raymond Ryals.



Victor Claiborn and the Sound Masters entertain students and alumni in the morning.



Joe Mayes serenades the Spring Festival court.



Nantucket and Tricks provide the evening entertainment.



Students file into the Helms Center for an ending and a beginning.



Two graduates talk after the ceremony.



Students and their families are greeted by administrative officials at a brunch prior to the Baccalaureate services.

A First For The Helms Center

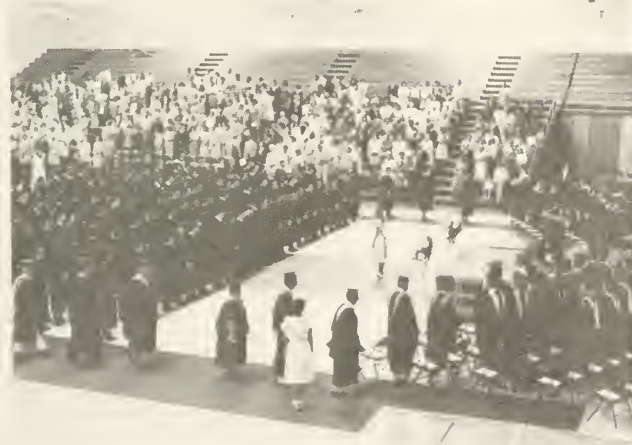
Graduation 1981



Faculty and Administration members look on as Dr. Whitaker and Mr. Nicholson prepare to award diplomas to the graduates.



The graduates are lead in.



An overview of the beginning of graduation exercises.

Faculty members leave the gym after Baccalaureate services.



As commencement exercises were held in the Jesse Helms Center for the first time May 17, 1981, bright smiles and thoughtful gazes reflected the moods of many of the 198 graduates as they posed for pictures, reminisced friends, and straightened their caps while waiting in the North Colonnade for the cue to begin the processional into the gym. For many years, exercises were scheduled outside in Squirrel Park under the old oaks and maples and almost every year for as far back as faculty members and administrative officials can remember, the services were ultimately moved into Columns auditorium because of rain. So for Chowan's 133rd commencement exercises-the first planned inside in years-sunny skies and pleasant weather prevailed.

Dr. Raleigh Godsey, president of Mercer University, spoke at the commencement exercises, reminding graduates that even in this day of mechanical and medical progress, they control their lives and the quality of their lives help to shape history. Retired Executive-Director-Treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission, Dr. Ben Fisher, addressed graduates during the morning baccalaureate service. He advised them to look for divine guidance in their personal lives and also in their interaction with a world and society wanting for more Christian love and influence.

Music for the services was provided by the Commencement Chorale directed by Dr. James Chamblee. Commencement Marshalls included Mary Parker, chief; Mary Drake; Victor Forrester; John Harris; Rebecca Hinzman; Denise Larson; and Renee Ricks.

Students Are Recognized

Honors Day 1981



As Gary Joyce, editor of 1980-81 Chowanoka looks on, President Whitaker reads the dedication of the yearbook to Mrs. Marcella Coburn, to whom it was dedicated, Miss Buffy, as she was called by the girls of Belk Dorm, was resident director of the dorm, but due to her health, was forced to leave halfway through the year.

Greg White receives his merit award from President Whitaker as Dean Lowe watches.



Robin Herbin Belk Hall President proudly holds up the President's Cup trophy, which is given to the dorm with the most participation or attendance in athletic and social events.



"Let everyone know today's your day" is perhaps the general feeling gathered from Dr. and Mrs. Hargus Taylor and the "Birthday List." The Birthday List, posted as you enter the dining area of Thomas Cafeteria is a super addition to Chowan College's social and interpersonal.

Each day Dr. and Mrs. Taylor take it upon themselves to research and post in the cafeteria the names of students celebrating their birthdays. The Chowan community thank Chaplain and Mrs. Taylor for this thoughtful effort.



Celebrating the joy and astonishment with friends.

CELEBRATING AWAY FROM HOME



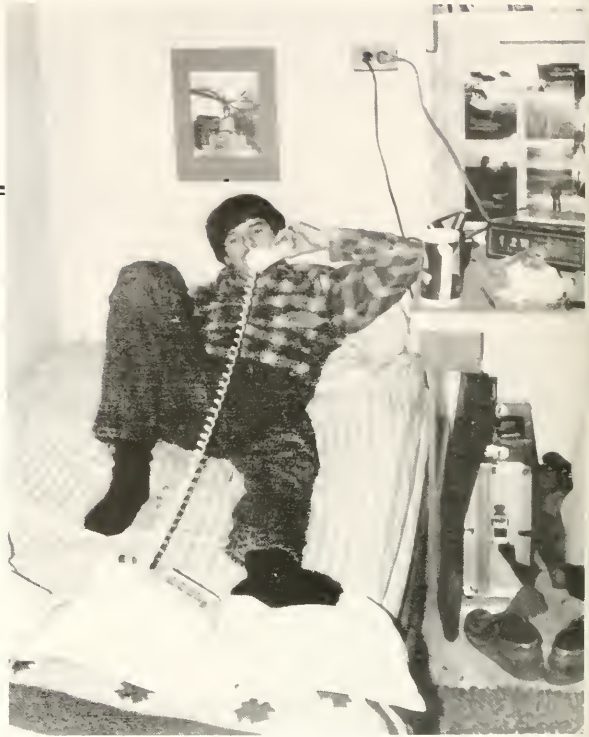
Even if mom didn't make it, it's still nice to be remembered.

DORM LIFE

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

No matter where you live on campus, you are a part of what is commonly referred to as "dormitory life." The scene: its seven o'clock and quite noisy; music from room 301 Parker, and a group of girls giggle in Belk 114. This is all a part of dorm life. With all the music, laughter and general partying, as if it isn't enough, there are practical jokes. How many times have you heard a knock at your door and there's a large bucket of water to greet you? Of course, there's water everywhere when you open the door - and the shaving cream and toilet tissue decorations which I am just too chivalrous to mention. But all in all, dorm life at Chowan College is pretty neat.

Each year the head residents of each dorm offer Chowanians the opportunity to display their creative ability in the form of a room decorating contest. Upon completion the rooms are judged on originality, utilization of space and creativity.



Calling mom, or the girlfriend?



Late night munchies.



It's a rare occasion to have the bathroom all to yourself.



The hall kitchen sometimes serves a purpose other than cooking.



Open Dorms are always a big social event on campus. A new sign-in and sign-out procedure has been adopted for the occasions this year.



Lobbies are sometimes a place of noise and excitement, but can sometimes be a haven of peace and quiet.



Each semester, the dorms hold a room competition for the best decorated room. Here are the Parker Hall fall winners, Derrick Stoneham and Drew Kilbourne, who have won for the second year. They say, "When you're on the three year plan you have to have something nice to live in."



The weekly Monday Night Series gives each dorm a chance to sponsor a program that they feel will rouse student interest. A fall program feature the Murfreesboro Police and their drug sniffing dogs.



Mixon Hall, newly renovated in the past year, is referred to as "the Country Club." Here two students watch television in the lobby.



The public telephone in the lobby isn't always the best place for a private conversation, but that doesn't stop anyone - as there are often waiting lines.



"Stump" takes a closer look.

IN THE CLASSROOM

There are many different and varied fields of study at Chowan. All students have in common the fact that they must attend classes, but here, the similarity ends. There is a world of difference between the Liberal Arts classes, the Business classes, the Science labs and the Graphic Arts labs.

In comparison, students engage in many different activities between classes. Those with only a few moments may sit outside the class building getting a breath of fresh air or talking with friends, while those with a little more time may go to the Snack Bar for a bite or to Lakeside to check the mail.



A student relaxes in the warm spring air outside of the library.



And who said dissection isn't fun.



This is a familiar sight between classes.

AND IN BETWEEN



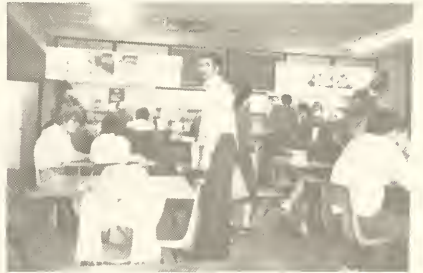
Newly installed for the business students this year is the computer system, now housed in the building of housing and grounds.



Students often slip over to the student center between classes to check their mail. There is often a traffic jam at 10:00 in the morning.



Students listen attentively in Mrs. Whitaker's religion class.



The Snack Bar is always a busy place in the morning hours.

NEW YORK,

NEW YORK!

Every year around the end of February the Big Apple prepares itself for a group of eager Chowan Students who, led by Mr. Mulder, Mrs. Batchelor, and Mrs. Boyce, invade its fortress of towering skyscrapers and hit its pavement ready to pounce upon any excitement it has to offer and brave all of its most brutal weapons - this year the harshest being the sixteen to thirty degree weather.

This year New York City had at least one major spectacle to offer the students each day they were there. After traveling all night, the group arrived late Thursday morning on February 25, dragged themselves to their rooms and recharged. The afternoon was spent exploring while the night offered plays and musicals for some and other exciting night spots for the rest. The great spectacle for the day was an explosion of an oil tanker in the harbor.

Friday morning most of the troop managed to crawl out of bed in time to take in the morning tours of the Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. That afternoon, many browsed around the television studio areas, Central Park, and Fifth Avenue. That night brought the second great happening. As a group headed by Mr. Mulder was riding the subway back from a Chinatown - Greenwich Village tour, they hit the Times Square stop just about the time a major water pipeline burst flooding the theatre district and incapacitated several subway lines.

Saturday morning everyone rolled out of bed to go to the Statue of Liberty. Each spent the last afternoon and evening in the city doing what they wished. A few in the group happened to be spending their afternoon in the Empire State Building when the major headliner for that day occurred - a man jumped from the top of the famous landmark.

Early Sunday morning everybody sat on their suitcases and dragged their tired bodies on the bus and set off for perhaps the second most exciting city in the U.S. Murfreesboro.



Saint Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.



A group poses on the way back from the Statue of Liberty.



Ken Clary waits for the ferry over to the Statue of Liberty.



The Manhattan skyline as seen from Central Park.



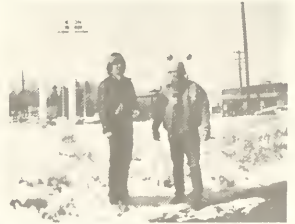
Rick Moisio and Billy Stallings have a snowball fight during a stop in Fredricksburg.



Denise Dea and Chris Kinsley and Carolyn Gregory and Jennifer Wicker have a little bit of fun in Central Park.



Mr. Mulder and the group pose in front of the late John Lennon's apartment building.



Bruce Bradshaw and David Smith before the snowball fight begins.

Rick Moisio tries out a hotdog in front of the Museum of Natural History.

"THE FRONT PAGE"



Reporters Murphy (Jeff McGlohn), Schwartz (Tom Austin), Wilson (Jim Howard), and Endicott (Bernard Ingram) wait for some note worthy news.



Reporters McCue (Joe Mayes), Murphy (Jeff McGlohn), and Endicott (Bernard Ingram) question the mayor (Professor Acheson Hardin).



Escaped murderer Earl Williams, played by Alkeviades Jerry Theodorakis, tells his story.

HEADLINES FALL EVENTS



Woodenshoes, played by English Professor Betty Batchelor, gives a lecture on psychological understanding.



McCue (Joe Mayes) gets a news story over the phone, while Murphy (Jeff McGlohn) speculates about Hildy's (Alan Johnson) future along with Bensinger (E.W. Fulcher) and Kruger (Tom Anglin).

AUDITIONS:



Dirk Rhodes accompanied many of the auditioners.



Mrs. Sandy Boyce and Dr. James Chamblee watch and listen with careful scrutiny.



Jeff McGlohn of WWDR became a three-play veteran with his performance in "Oklahoma".

A TEST OF NERVES



Bernard Ingram has been cast in a production each of his four semesters at Chowan.



Rick Canas, accompanied by Dr. Hugh Middleton, prepares for the musical segment of the auditions.

There is no event that can be compared to a play audition or the atmosphere accompanying it. Each person is a total nervous wreck and feels as though he might possibly be a candidate for a sanitarium. At Chowan College, Mrs. Sandy Boyce, in her typical calm and collected tone, says "hey, you, get up on stage and no goofing off." She smiles and revitalizes your rapidly declining self-confidence.

Throughout the course of the audition, students are called to the stage to demonstrate their respective projection, pronunciation, stage presence and improvisation. For example, students may be asked by Mrs. Boyce to "pretend you're dining at a fine restaurant." "Geez" you say, "I can't do that, what will people think of me?" The important thing to remember is not what people think, but rather that you portray the personality of the character with your own individual style, depicting it realistically.

Competition is high, as are the spirits of the interested students. Friends cast their eyes on one another, hoping them the best all the while protecting their own desire to obtain their chosen role. All at once someone's performance on stage is so outstanding that it suppresses your hopes of gaining the part you want. There are always a few auditions whom everyone regards with a "Wow!, she's great! She's definitely got that part! I wish I was better ... I wanted that role."

These are only suppositions, however. The true results are not known until the casting list is posted. Future cast members anxiously return to their residences and spend a sleepless night anticipating the following day's results.

The list is posted; the final draw is here. Students learn of their assigned characters. Fortunately almost everyone receives a role, or is able to help with the production of the play in some way. People are needed to work with costuming, make-up, lighting, scenery design and construction, props, publicity, and as ushers.

SPRING MUSICAL

The week of March 24th the Chowan Players presented in 2 matinees and 4 night performances the award winning American Musical of Roger Hammerstein "OKLAHOMA!", the Entertaining musical that depicts in song and dance the life on the Oklahoma frontier in a period of turmoil between the Farmer and the Cowman.

The Chowan Players entertained the Chowan Community with such musical favorites as "Kansas City", "Oh What a Beautiful Morning", "The Farmer and the Cowman", and "Oklahoma". Although the American musical is purely for entertainment, in the Chowan Players production there were moments of joy and laughter contrasted later in other scenes by hurt and loss of love.

In the eleven speaking roles were eight veterans to the Chowan stage and three newcomers. The veterans were Betty Batchelor as Aunt Eller, Joe Mayes as Curly, Tom Austin as Ike Skidmore, Bernard Engram as Slim, Jeff McGlohn as Will Parker, Rick Canas as Jud Fry, Angie Cockrell as Ado Annie, and Frank Underwood as Cord Elam.

The three newcomers to the main cast were Lynn Copeland as Laurey, Shahrokh Paykaman as Ali Hakim and Steve Davis as Andrew Carnes. There were seven chorus members in the cast. Newcomers to the stage were Pat Ann Wright, Arvey Perry, Tony Vaughan, Rita



Curly (Joe Mayes) tells Laurey (Lynn Copeland) about "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top."



Aunt Eller, (Betty Batchelor) and Ike Skidmore, (Tommy Austin) welcome Will Parker (Jeff McGlohn) back to the Oklahoma territory.



The men perform to "Kansas City."

SCORES BIG HIT



Everyone celebrates the wedding of Curly and Laurey.



Curly (Joe Mayes) lets Jud Fry (Rick Canas) know who Laurey belongs to.

Ali Hakim (Shahrokh Paykamian) tries to sell Aunt Eller (Betty Batchelor) his wares while Laurey, (Lynn Copeland) and Ado Annie, (Angie Cockrell) look on.

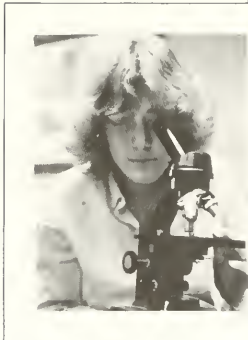
Myers the other 3 chorus members, veterans of the Chowan stage, were Becky Hinzman, Alan Johnson and Sonja Young.

"This is the largest cast ever, it is a strong musical cast," commented Sandra Boyce, director. The cast and full pit orchestra included a cross section of faculty, students and townspeople. The Chowan Players have done it again, first with the musical "Godspell", now with Oklahoma."





PEOPLE

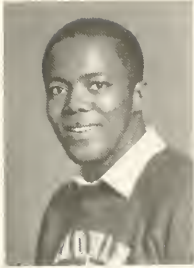


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Jeff Davidson



Thomas Davidson



Charles Davis



Lisa Davis



Martin Davis



Denise Dea



Craig Diffie



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Jane Dize



Mark Douglas



Keith Doyle



Mary Drake



Robert Drake



Todd Dudek



Johnny Dunlap



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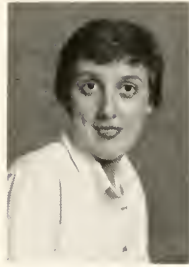
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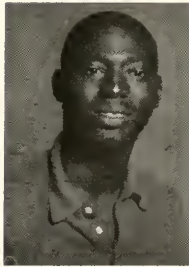
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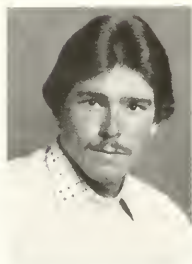
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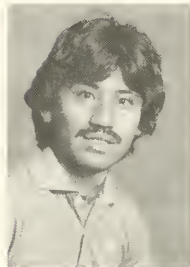
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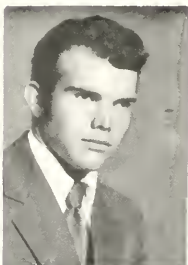
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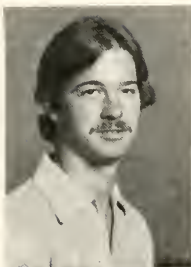
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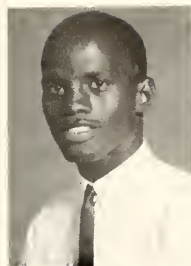
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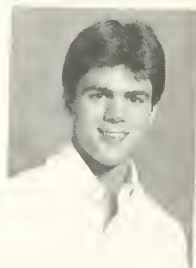
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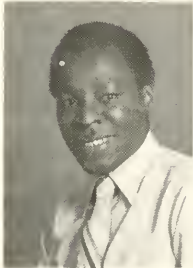
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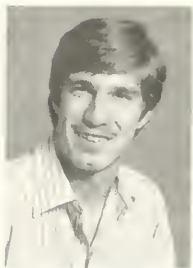
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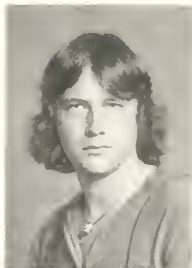
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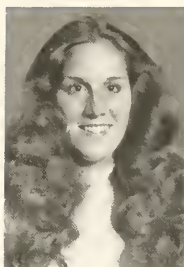
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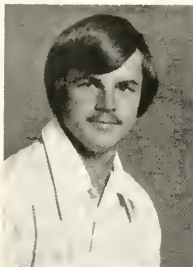
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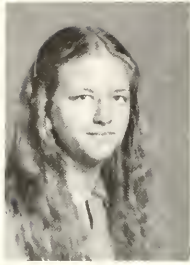
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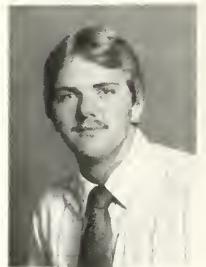
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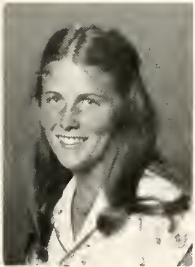
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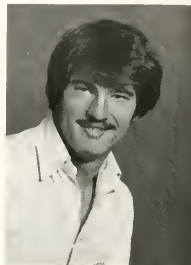
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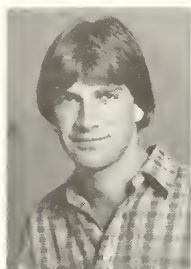
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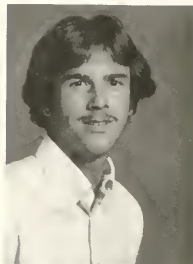
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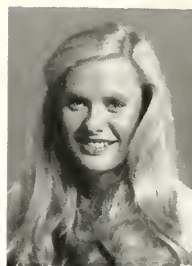
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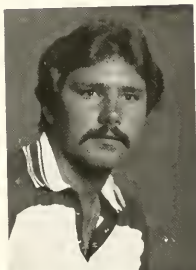
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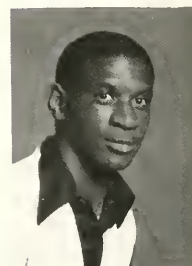
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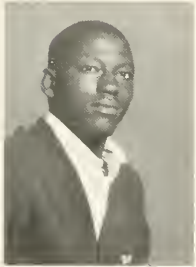
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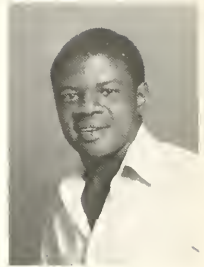
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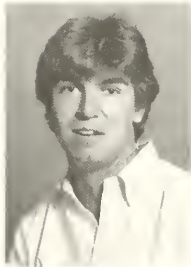
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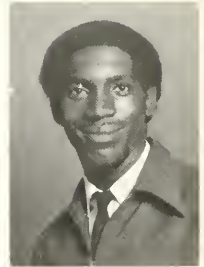
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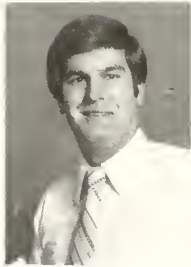
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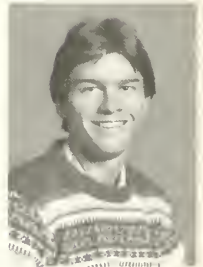
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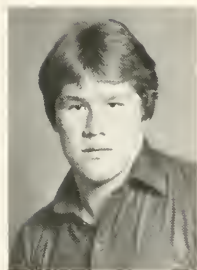
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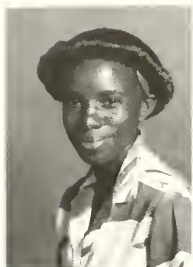
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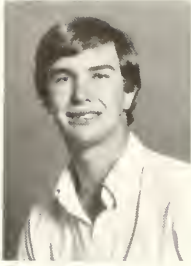
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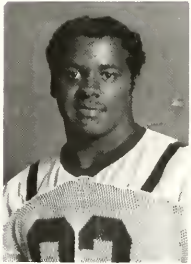
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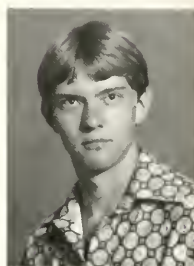
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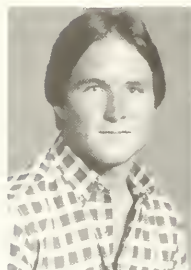
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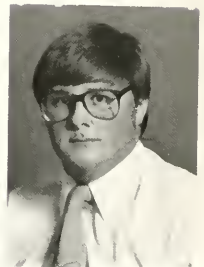
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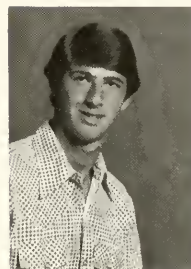
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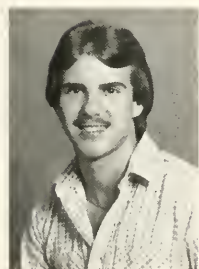
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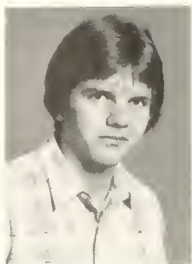
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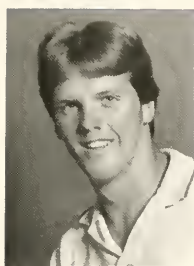
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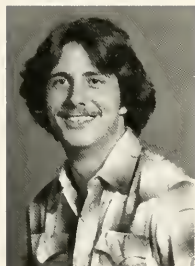
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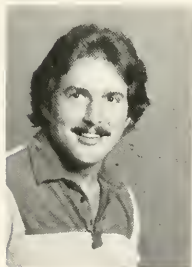
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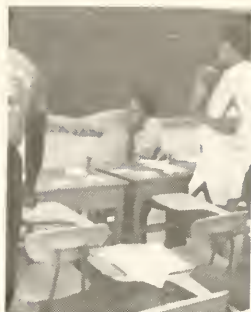
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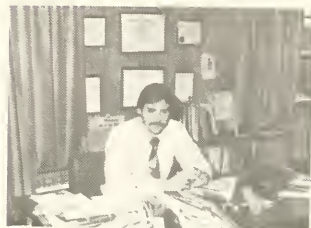
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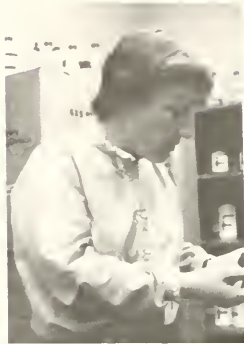
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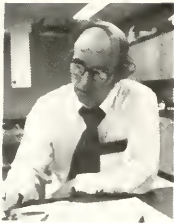
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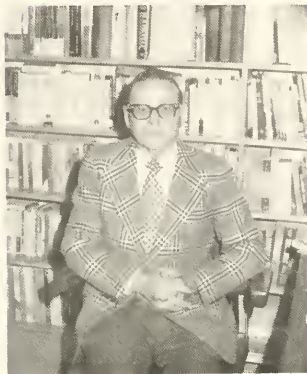
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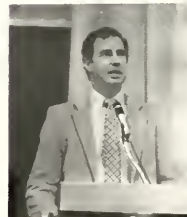
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HONORED FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE



Dr. and Mrs. Whitaker and sons Gary, on left, and Barry, on right, listen as Rev. Felix Arnold, chairman of the Board of Trustees prepares to present a gift for 25 years of service.



The Whitaker Family soon after Dr. Whitaker assumed the presidency of Chowan. This picture appeared in the 1959 *Chowanoka* which was dedicated to Dr. Whitaker and was captioned "Prexy, Barry, Mrs. and Skippy-dog Whitaker."



Dr. T. Robert Mullinax, Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker and Rev. J. Felix Arnold enter for the convocation.



Mrs. Whitaker with granddaughter, Amy Lynn.



Faculty members.



Students



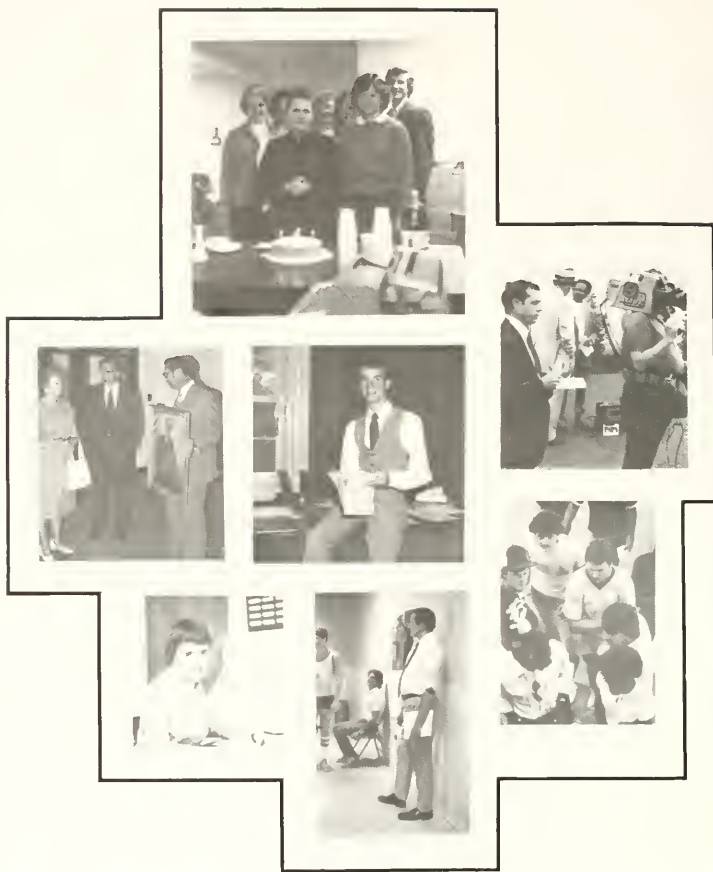
Dr. Whitaker is interviewed by television reporters.



Dr. Whitaker expresses his appreciation and gratitude to all that helped to make his celebration so meaningful.



Dr. & Mrs. Whitaker talk with a guest.



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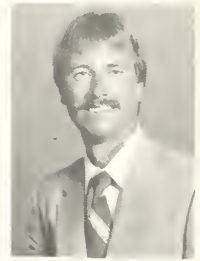
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**STUDENT
LIFE**

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



FIRST ROW (Officers): Jeff Horne, Historian; Yolanda White, Social Co-Chairperson; DeAnna Presley, Secretary, Bill Shelton, President; Bobby Johnson, Auditor; Don Scarborough, Treasurer; Sylvia Nicks, Advisor; Dean Singletary, Social Co-Chairperson. SECOND ROW (Representatives): Joe Harp, Parker; Janine Chabot, Jenkins; Aikeviades Theodorakis, Day Students; Debbie Cook, Columns; Kim Little, Belk; Kathy Scott, Belk; Gail Clyburn, Columns; Dave Powell, West; Tim Mc Kibben, East; Tommy Joyner, West; Kevin Thompson, Parker; Mary Parker, Day Students. THIRD ROW (Representatives): Todd Dudek, Parker; Keith Farmer, East; John Settle, Mixon; David Smith, Mixon; George Welch, West; Sean Cummings, Parker

by Bill Shelton, SGA President

After getting off to a slow start following a fall election due to a lack of candidates in the previous spring, this year's Student Government Association rolled along with an impressive consistency. The S.G.A., composed of the executive and legislative bodies, stressed organization at their meetings and pulled through with various activities that generated favorable student and faculty response in terms of participation and appreciation. Highlights include the Homecoming Parade and dance, first class movies, and the Spring Festival. In addition to the activities sponsored, S.G.A. donated money for the support of various organizations on campus. In retrospect the S.G.A. did not have a had year. Many things go out to Sylvia Nicks, this year's sponsor who stepped in late and learned the ropes well.



SGA ...at work



JUDICIARY COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Jeff Knox, Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, Lynn Creech, Yvonne Elliot. BACK ROW: Forrest Brann, Mr. J.P. Harris, Dr. Earl H. Parker, Mr. Charles Paul, Dr. Hugh Middleton.

The College Judiciary Council rules in cases involving violations of Chowan College policies. The board consists of five faculty members and five student members.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL



BOTTOM ROW: Jennifer Wicker, Thomas Birch, Yolanda White. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Shelton, Caroline Turner, Denise Dea, Kim Bohr. **THIRD ROW:** Dean Singletary, Johnny Dunlap, Sarah Jarratt, Mary Parker. (Not Shown Lynn Creech).

The Interclub Council is a branch of the SGA which consists of the heads of campus organizations and dorm presidents who meet periodically to discuss and plan campus activities, thus allowing all organizations a voice in student affairs and at the same time endeavouring to ward off any conflict in the scheduling of these events.



STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES



FIRST ROW: Karen Gurty, Cathy Cotsimopoulos, Lisa Lemos, Linda Creech, Teresa Ivey. SECOND ROW: Johnny Odom, Lynn Gruber, Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of SAR's; Chris Crockett, Ed Cockrell, Joe Mayes, Bob Ballance, Alan Johnson, Rita Bertrami, Don Scarborough.

Student Admissions Representatives are volunteers who show prospective students Chowan's campus. SAR's give students individual tours as well as leading groups during "Look Us Over Day," which is usually conducted each semester. These tours not only give prospective students a chance to see the campus, but to get a view of campus life from another student's point of view.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS



FIRST ROW: Idehen Nelson, Emmanuel Gzigozakis, Nicholaos Kemos, Soterios Daskalakis, Lydia T. DoRosario, Mahesh A. Melwani, Hamid Shafieun, Samuel Egiefanch, Shaher Abuzayed, Garba Asdullcarim, Istaitieh Mahmoud. SECOND ROW: Abdulla Ali Al-Sulaiti, Abdulbasit Al-Shibi, Abdulla Ali Deeb, Rieko Kuhara, Izaqa Noriko, Ike Gonzales, Adel Hannun, Kingslez Mbata, Adnan Al-Bader, Gharnar Abu-Jamour, Mujed Juwailles, Zreig Fsam. THIRD ROW: Marisa Boonjun, Edwin Arigbe, Osa-Nash Osunde, LOlufemi Aje, Joann Lespere, Phornvipar Ruangsakvichit, Prachat Leesombun, German Diaz-Granados, Raul Malkim AF, Edgar Rodriguez, Alexis Del Real, Saïd Madeh Khaksar, Al-Ghwier Mohd Musa. FOURTH ROW: Ezekiel Ajewole, Olutuba Orenuga, Vincent Doxerie, Mahen El-labadi, Wadi Abdel-Razeq, Mofeed Mohamad, Abdel Qader Al-Barqai, Ghasgan Moustafn, Nafa R. Marai, Ouwaider M. Dawud, Salah Algdul Aziz, Hussain Hammad. FIFTH ROW: Steve Kamrissis, Mohd Al-Hamadi, Khalid El-Hammouri, Ahmed Al-Qasem, Hiroshi Gujita, Jamal Shalan, Ali Ali, Litumbe Njoh, Jawad H. Saleh, Cristina Pessoa, Martin S. Remitalug, Surose Chantuna, Badri Mousa, Rowland Pruette, Kyoka Ajiro

The International Student Organization is set up to help students from other countries adjust to the American way of campus life. The group meets periodically in order to give the students a chance to get to know one another, learning about the lifestyles and countries of others in the group. The students also meet with administrative officials to voice their opinions and ask questions on college rules and regulations.

COMPETITIVE HONORS



FIRST ROW: Cindy Forrester, Tina Glosson, Janine Chabot, Laura Farrenkopt, Daphne Blake, Susan Lowe, Jill Waring. SE-
COND ROW: Bert Watson, Lori Smith, Jennifer Wicker, Kathy Scott, Julia Riddick, Chadette Anderson, Teresa Ivey. THIRD
ROW: Gregory Brayboy, Jimmy Kellum, Creig Giese, Christine Kinsley, Ron Lilly, John Harris, Sharon Apsley, Tom Senif, Gus
Kefalas.

The Competitive Honors Scholarship Program, regulated by the college Scholarship Committee, awards scholarships to students on a competitive basis. The major criteria for the award of the scholarships is academic ability, motivation, and seriousness, although financial need is a consideration.

WHO'S WHO



FIRST ROW: David Lynn Smith, Frank E. Underwood Jr. SECOND ROW: Felix Futrell, Mary Parker, Christine Kinsley, Bill Shelton, Renee Ricks, Julia Riddick, Jerri Lynn Hawkins, Sarah Jarratt, Mary Drake, C. Lynn Creech, Denise Larsen. THIRD ROW: Vance Marsh, Michael Cassels, Tom Senif, Simuel Hodges, Kim Bohr, Jonathan Batchelor, Victor Forrester.

Each year a Chowan College nominating committee selects deserving sophomores of above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability, and future potential for inclusion in the year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*. Students receiving this honor are presented with a certificate and become eligible to use the reference and placement service maintained for the exclusive assistance of nominees seeking postgraduate employment, fellowships, or admission to various voluntary service organizations.

SCIENCE CLUB



Lisa Torrence, Alan Harris, Laura Farrenkopf, Kim Clayton, Debra McLamb, Shelia Wall, James Boyce, Dr. Garth Faile.

The Chowan Science Club, affiliated with the North Carolina Collegiate Academy of Sciences, is an organization of students interested in science related fields which seeks to introduce students to lesser known science fields through informative programs and projects.



FIRST ROW: Tim Booth, Richard Michaels, Blake Cromer. SECOND ROW: Mitchell Krauls, secretary-treasurer; Greg Hoggard, Mike Hertzig, Annie Ipock, Danny White, David Schenk, president.

Circle K, which is sponsored by the Kwanis Club, is a college organization which devotes its time to doing service projects within the college community and neighboring areas.

DAY STUDENTS



FIRST ROW: Alan Harris, Sandra Boone, Willie Mae Walton, Denise Joyner, Pamela Gatling, Amy Cooper, Chuck Daniels, Patrick Pearce, Simuel Hodges, Mary Drake; Ray Adams. **SECOND ROW:** Lorrie Nelson, Lori Smith, Donna Buffaloe, Connie Moody, Dickisie Gray, Linda Paul, Rachel Flythe, Helen Garner, Teresa Adams. **THIRD ROW:** Renee Ricks, Mickel Pruden, Vince Vincent, Steven Davis, Jonathan Batchelor, Jerry Theodorakis, Mary Parker.

The Day Student Organization consists of commuting students and seeks to keep them informed of and involved in college-sponsored functions.

Each year, the Day Students raise money for a scholarship which is given to a freshman student of the organization who has displayed a strong involvement and interest in the organization. This year the money was raised through proceeds from several bake sales.



Day Student Officers. FIRST ROW: Mickel Pruden and Mary Parker, SGA representatives. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Smith, secretary; Renee Ricks, president; Jonathan Batchelor, vice president and SGA representative; Jerry Theodorakis, SGA representative.



FRONT ROW: Ricky Neal, Dickie Gray, Lisa Mansfield, Karen Gurty, Yvonne Elliot, Ron McDonald. SECOND ROW: Marnetia Jones, Laura Scott, Judy Godwin, Sarah Jarrett, Gail Clyburn, Kathy Santon, Chris Kinsley, Theresa Smith, Cathy Purnell, Sandra Pope, Jeff Horne, Sandra Pope, Johnny Odom. THIRD ROW: Steve Gardine, Mark Ferguson, Sue Clemons, Dell Ipock, Bob Balance, Frank Underwood, Kerri Beasley, Alan Johnson, Tim Baker, Monica Whitehead, Chap.



BSU-CCF Officers: SEATED: Ron McDonald and Ricky Neal. STANDING: Lisa Mansfield, Johnny Odom, Sarah Jarratt.



During Halloween, the group transformed Stone Hall into a haunted house.



The group poses during a stop on the way to Ridgecrest.

Baptist Student Union/Campus Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational organization. The organizational meetings as well as other planned activities provide opportunity to share one's beliefs as well as fellowship with other believers.

Activities include weekly Bible Studies, visitation to Pinewood Manor, and religious-oriented camps and conferences.

OUTING CLUB



Two Outing Club members demonstrate the way students used to come to Chowan.



Ned Albright tries cooking in the great outdoors.



Canoeing down the channel.

The Outing Club had a very active year taking many canoe trips down the Meherrin River, hikes to Merchants Mill Pond, hikes with the Greenville Sierra Club, and also some trips to the Outerbanks areas. In addition to hiking and canoeing trips the Outing Club had many programs on such topics as, snake bites and wild foods to better

prepare members for trips.

Officers for the 1981-82 year were Ned Albright, president; Chris Rose, vice-president; and Paige Critcher, secretary-treasurer. The Outing Club is open to all students and encourages all students to take an active part.



FRONT: Judy Godwin, Denise Dea, president. BACK: Dicksie Gray, Margaret O'Keefe

The Student National Education Association is a national organization pursuing education and related fields. SNEA gives students a chance to gain an understanding of the educational professions to provide for a united student voice, to influence the conditions under which prospective educators are prepared, and to advance the interest and welfare of students preparing for a career in education.

PHI THETA KAPPA



FIRST ROW: Lee Richardson, Becky Hinzman, Glenn Davidson. SECOND ROW: Lynn Creech, Crystal Hoffman, Johnny Odom. THIRD ROW: Ed Wooten, sponsor: Yvonne Elliott, Mary Drake, Jeff Horne. FOURTH ROW: Jonathan Batchelor, John Harris, Chuck Daniels, Perry Agee.



During the spring officer installation ceremony, Dean Frank Lowe was made an honorary member.



New officers were installed in a candle light ceremony.



Phi Theta Kappa officers meet with Mr. Wooten in his office to discuss the up-coming convention.

Chowan's Iota Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary scholastic fraternity which is open to students who have attended Chowan at least one full semester and maintain at least a 3.0 grade average. Prospective members are recommended and judged by a screening committee.

ALPHA PI EPSILON



FIRST ROW: Cathy Scott, Renee Ricks, Rosemary Holloman, Kim Jordan, Crystal Hoffman, Julia Riddick, Cindy Forrester, Marion George, Gail Clyburn, Kim Hancock, Mary Erickson. SECOND ROW: DeAnna Presley, Theresa Smith, Jerri Lynn Hawkins, Laura Lynne Farrenkopf, Cindy Barron, Lori Smith, Donna Buffaloe, Connie Moody, Sharon Apsley, Yvonne Elliott, Daphne Blake, Charlette Anderson.

Alpha Pi Epsilon 1981-82 Officers

President: Denise Ricks
Vice President: Jerri Lynn Hawkins
Treasurer: Kim Jordan
Secretary: Julia Riddick

The ultimate purpose of Alpha Pi Epsilon is to professionalize the status of the college-trained secretary. To accomplish this, it endeavors to send young men and women of the highest ideals into the business world, equipped with keen intelligence and a mastery of their skills.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Pi Epsilon, a student must have shown himself outstanding in all his college work; he must also possess the qualities of accuracy, dependability, and initiative. In selecting candidates for membership, the society seeks young people of character, intelligence, leadership, scholarship, and superior competence in secretarial subjects.

A formal initiation is held in the Fall, by invitation to qualified students, after the release of mid-term grades. The formal candlelight initiation is followed by a banquet dinner.

Alpha Pi Epsilon sponsors several service projects that are beneficial to the entire Chowan College student body.

A yearly scholarship award of \$50.00 is given to the two-year Secretarial Administration Business Education student who maintains the highest academic average at the end of two years of study at Chowan College.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB



FIRST ROW: Mae Woodard, Judy Godwin, Venessa Hinton, Debrina Hall. SECOND ROW: Sherl Parker, Lisa Lemos, Sarah Jarratt, Juliet Boone, Carol Pratt, Sandra Boone, Patrinia Newsome, Karen McAllister. THRID ROW: John Gosnell, sponsor; Steven Gardine; Rydell Shaw; Larry Williams; Jance March; Greg Muzi; Kenneth Bealby.

The Social Science Club is open to students interested in community service projects. The club exposes member to information on the development, structure and function of human groups conceived as processes of interaction or as organized patterns of collective behavior by sponsoring field trips and guest speakers on related topics.



Social Science Club Officers. FIRST ROW: Greg Muzi, project chairman; Larry Williams, publicity chairman; Mae Woodard, president; Dr. John Gosnell, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Judy Godwin, assistant secretary; Carol Pratt, program chairman; Debrina Hall, vice-president; Venessa Hinton, secretary.

MONOGRAM CLUB



KNEELING: Coach Jerry Hawkins, sponsor; Perry Agee, Tony Marra, Vance Marsh, Gary Hunter, Jeff Pierce, Pat Ehle. **Standing:** Charles "Crush" Davis, Jay Perdue, Johnny Dunlap, Curtis Spell, Thomas Bethamy, Scott Finch.

The Monogram Club includes varsity athletes who participate in intercollegiate activity and meet the standards set by the team coaches.

CHOIR

Classical, jazz, pop, and folk music are all 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 presents concerts each semester.

The Touring Choir travels to various churches and sings primarily religious music.



1st row (l to r)

Julliet Boone, Blatca Valasquez, Maria Teresa Iglesias, Linda Creech, Ann Wright, Lisa Torrence, Mae Josephine Woodard, Linda Cherry, Nancie Harris, Linda Eisele, Nettie Reid.

2nd row

Dr. Hugh Middleton, Elaine Stewart, Linda Paul, Sonja Young, Angie Cockrell, Vanessa Hinton, Lisa Hale, Felicia Jones, Marjorie Nauta, Angela Scarborough, Dr. James Chamblee.

3rd row

Brian Clements, Brad Dilday, Joe Mayes, Frank Underwood, David Hilton, Kevin Thompson, Ronnie Bass, Keith Farmer, Danny White, Bernard Ingram.



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Dr. Hugh Middleton, Joe Mayes, Kevin Thompson, David Hilton, Danny White, Bernard Ingram, Dr. James Chamblee.

STAGE BAND



Band at practice with soloist.

The Chowan College Band is a group of talented and dedicated musicians who perform at various functions at the college and also in the community and represent the school in competitions. This year the band was especially successful in the initiating and heightening of student spirit at ballgames and pep rallies.



Mr. Brown and band rally spirit at a football game.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

*The artist appeals to that part of our
being which is not dependent on wisdom
to that in us which is a gift and not an
acquisition and, therefore, more per-
manently enduring "*
Joseph Conrad

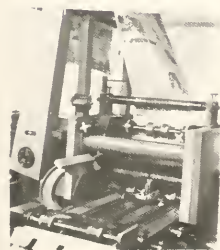
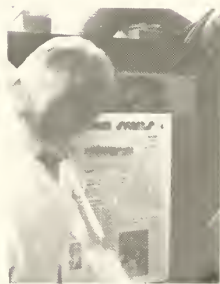
This year, for the first time, Chowan College sponsored an arts magazine. Under the direction of Dr. Allen Pridgen and a staff of interested students, the *Myriad* came to life. Creative student writers, photographers, and artists submitted their works, and the editorial board of the magazine chose the best for publication. The completed magazine, showcasing poetry, photographs, and other artworks, was distributed to the college community at the Spring Festival.

Myriad was chosen for the name of the magazine because its definition was appropriate for the range of art that the student editors wanted to represent: Webster says of "Myriad" that it is "a great number of persons or things" and "of a highly varied nature," thus suggesting the infinite variety and possibilities of the world of art.

SMOKE SIGNALS



Left to Right: Patsy Edwards, advisor; Wanda Bishop, associate editor; James Graham, advisor; Jennifer Wicker, co. editor; Linda Cherry; Lynette Farrell, co. editor; Krista Schleicher, Emma Giles, Sandy Springfield, Mike Sheuski, Joe McGarrity.



Smoke Signals is a newspaper published by students of Chowan College for the campus community.

Student participation is a major part of the production of the paper. Any student can be a member of the Smoke Signals staff.

News stories are written by student reporters while printing technology students in the Graphic Arts Department print the paper. They do everything from setting the type and shooting the negatives to running the presses.

The past year has been eventful for the staff, with the 25th anniversary of President Whitaker, and the anticipation of the new Graphic Communications Center.

CHOWANOKA



SEATED: Felecia "Fee-Fee" Jones; Mary Parker, Editor; Brett Martin, Layout Editor. STANDING FRONT ROW: Todd Dudek; Rydell Shaw; Nettie Reid; Bernard Ingram, Copy Editor. SECOND ROW: Christine Kinsrey, Student Life Editor; Mark Owensby, Michael Smith; Doug Gleason, adviser. THIRD ROW: Mark Ferguson and Jon Royce, Sports Editor.

I don't believe in writing the traditional editor's note which elaborates in boring detail on all the blood, sweat, and tears that go into producing a yearbook. Few people will ever read this, and besides, this 1982 Chowanoka speaks for itself much louder than any words ever could.

The few of you who do read this are probably asking yourselves what my purpose is in writing it then. It is to say "thank you". Thank you to Mr. Herman Gatewood, Mrs. Ruth Marks, Miss Patsy Edwards, Mr. James Graham, Mr. Tom Ditt, Mr. Bill Sowell, Mr. Dwight Collier, and Mr. Charles Futrell for the help and encouragement they have given along the way. It is also to thank Mr. Stanley Mitchell for helping to make the reproduction of the 1929 Chowanoka cover possible for this edition's

cover. And thanks to all of the students who gave of their time whether in spending so many nights in McSweeney cutting pictures, running all over campus taking pictures, or helping in the actual printing.

But the most special thanks must go to my advisor, Mr. Doug Gleason, who always encouraged me when things looked doomed; always listened, even when I became incoherent; and never grimaced when he saw me come through the office door, although I'm sure at times he felt like it. He is much more than an advisor; he is a friend.

I hope this 1982 Chowanoka has touched in some fashion the way that everyone of you would like to look back at this year at Chowan. Lastly, thank you for allowing me to be your editor.

Mary Parker



Walter, Mark, and Nettie work on cutting the student portraits for the "People Section".



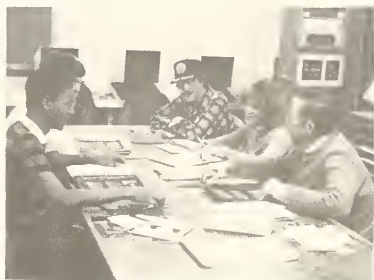
Chowanoka advisor Doug Gleason.



Chris, Bernard, and Mary think about the Chowanoka.



Ricky and Belinda keep up with the book work.



January comes and the staff is still working on the "People Section."

R.A.'s and R.D.'s



Parker Hall. SEATED: Richard Michaels; Blake Cromer; Ron McDonald, assistant head resident. Donald Blake. STANDING: Scott Colelough, head resident; Greg Hoggard; Bobby Drake; Greg Muzi; Vance Marsh.

Jenkins Hall. Cindy Barron; Doreatha Thompson, resident director; Kim Bohr; LeeSa Engle. (Not pictured, Teresa Tripp).



East Hall. Keith Farmer. Tommy Austin, residence director; (Not pictured, Tim McKibben and Randy Kelly.)

Belk Hall. FRONT ROW: Cathy Purnell and Shella Artis. SECOND ROW: Wendy Thomas; Susan Pate, resident director; Denise Dea. THIRD ROW: Gwen Bergey, Mollie Hopkins, Karen Keen.



College Street Hall. Mark Tonnacliff and Mike Cassels.

WEST HALL: George Welch; Rene' Osborne, resident director; Johnny Odom; Jonathan McDuffie; John Brobst.



LEFT: Kim Hancock, Columns RA
RIGHT: Jane Roussey, Columns resident director



DORM COUNCILS



Parker Hall. SEATED: Todd Dudek, John Harris, Andy Coleman. STANDING: Winfred Basnight, Sean Cummings, George Oakey, David Schenck.

Jenkins Hall. FRONT: Joy Stine, social co-chairman; Mary Campbell, social co-chairman; Kim Bohr, president. BACK: Krista Schleicher, vice-president; Cindy Oakes, secretary-treasurer; Lisa Davis, SGA representative.



East Hall. FIRST ROW: Wayne Chappell, SGA representative; Johnny Dunlap, president; Ron Lilley, social co-chairman. SECOND ROW: Keith Farmer, RA; Jay Perdue, social co-chairman; Tommy Austin, RD; Tommy Moncure, SGA Representative. (Not pictured: Gene Martin, treasurer and Keith Taylor, vice-president.)

Belk Dorm Council. Lynn Creech, Amy Clark, Ann Rison, Pam Wentz.



College Street Dorm Council. Ned Albright, Mike Stewart, Jeff Quatrone.

West Hall. FRONT Darrell Steen, president; Rene Osborne, resident director; Wilham Johnson, representative; Chris Crockett, cafeteria representative. BACK: John Brobst and George Welch.



Columns Dorm Council. Front Debbie Cooke and Kim Morgan, Felicia "Fee-Fee" Jones, Kennita Mathis, Janet Towle, Teresa Taylor.





SPORTS

SPIRIT



Brave football captains meet opposing team captains in the spirit of good sportsmanship.



The cheerleaders raise student enthusiasm.



Chowan Brave, Alan Johnson, leads a chant at the Homecoming bonfire.



Chowan's Pepband readies for the car parade at Homecoming.



Students find out which dorm has the most spirit at a bonfire.

FOOTBALL



A WINNING SEASON

Chowan combined a veteran offense with an inexperienced defense that developed quickly to tie Nassau and Ferrum for first place in the Coastal Conference and finish eighth in the nation.

Chowan opened with a win over the East Carolina University JV's, but was upset in the second game by Newport News Apprentice. The Braves realized their potential with a defeat of Potomac State, which began a six-game winning streak. Included in the streak was the first defeat of the Panthers at Ferrum in 18 years. After smashing Wesley for its sixth straight win, Chowan suffered a loss to an experienced Ft. Bragg team. Another painful loss followed at Nassau. The Braves finished regular season play with a defeat of the University of Richmond JV's.

The loss to Nassau gave the Lions sole possession of first place. But the following week Ferrum defeated Nassau, placing Chowan in a three-way tie for the championship. Nassau and Ferrum cast their votes for Chowan to represent the Coastal Conference in the East Bowl. Chowan made its first appearance in post-season play a success, defeating Jones County Junior College of Ellisville, Miss. in the East Bowl, held in Chowan Stadium.

One of the Braves, defensive end Kevin Banks, was named to the NJCAA All-American first team. A number of players received scholarships to play at senior colleges. Keith Myers ended the season in seventh place for individual scoring by kicking. He made 21 or 22 extra point attempts and kicked nine field goals for a total of 48 points.



Anticipation on the sidelines.



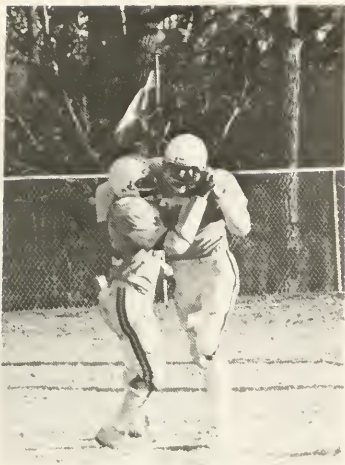
Gathering in the elusive pigskin.



"Six in the Banks"



Many long hours of practice are spent getting ready for the four fifteen minute quarters that comprise one game.



A little joy in the endzone.



Eddie Isley moves for yardage.



Two good strides ahead of the pursuit.



Planning the strategy.

BRAVES CLAIM EAST BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP

Chowan made its first bowl appearance a success by defeating Jones County Junior College of Ellisville, Mississippi, 27-14, in the third annual East Bowl.

The game was played in Chowan Stadium before a large turn out of students who showed their spirit by bringing the Braves alive during several key touchdown drives.

Neither team could score during the first quarter, although the Braves handed the Bobcats a golden scoring opportunity. Jones County recovered a fumble punt at Chowan's 27, but the drive was stopped when linebacker Curtis Scholfield intercepted a pass thrown by quarterback Jimmy Cooley.

Chowan scored two second quarter touchdowns to hold a 14-0 halftime lead. Frank Groome scored the first on a 62-yard punt return at 12:15 of the second quarter. Fullback Isaiah Hill scored the second from the nine to cap a 66-yard drive.

Jones County bounced back on a nine-yard run by Tim Martin early in the third quarter. The play was set up by a 22-yard pass from Cooley to Chip Seiger; the extra point kick failed and Chowan's lead had been narrowed to 14-6.

The Braves retaliated with two touchdowns, an 18-yard pass from quarterback Perry Agee to wide receiver Ray Byrd in the third quarter, and a 40-yard run by tailback James Cole in the final quarter.

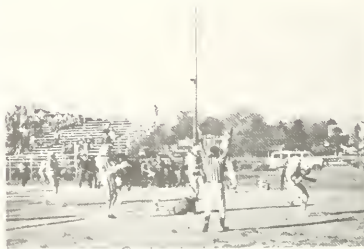
The Bobcats final tally came with only seconds left in the game. Martin scored from the one after two passes from Cooley gained 83 yards. Cooley passed to Geiger for the two point conversion.

Hill, who gained 169 yards on 21 runs, was named the most valuable player. Cole contributed 115 yards on 17 carries. Chowan out numbered Jones County 344 yards to 225, while Jones County held the passing advantage 148 yards to 44.

Chowan cheerleaders and officials combined forces to add several special touches reserved for a bowl game. Pen-nants in the school colors of the two teams were placed around the fences. During the game, cheerleaders released helium filled balloons.



President Terrell Tisdale of Jones County presents Dr. Whitaker with a bag of Mississippi pecans in honor of Chowan's victory.



Isaiah Hill gives Chowan a 14-0 lead at halftime.



The Jones County Bobcat and the Chowan Brave became fast friends



The Braves go for the extra point.



Dr. Whitaker presents Coach Jim Garrison with the East Bowl trophy



A little conference on the sidelines



The Jones County Marching Band presents a fabulous half time show.



Left Right
 First Row-Mark Hill(Manager), Fred Banks, Keith Doyle, Terry Smith, Jeff Lazenby, Jimmy Fisher, Perry Agee, Keith Myers, Terry Graham, James Scott, Barry Smith, David Drew, Pat Pauluzzi, Stanley Hairston, Mark enick, Allan Murphy, 2nd Row-Paul Vinson, Jeff Ritenour, Scott Finch, Curtis Thompson, Cubit Harriott, Tracy Evans, James Cole, Jeff Knox, Glen Andrews, Elmer Johnson, Scott Adams, Rodney Wright, Myron Lewis, Eddie Isley, 3rd Row-Tom Whitehead, Bruce Terrell, Lindberg Frazer, Carl Johnson, John Dunlap, Mark Sealey, Isaiah Hill, Delbert Melvin, Robert Jefferson, Joey Hayes, Tim Hugo, 4th Row-Tim Beasley, Dennis Skeeter, Keith Bostwick, Spencer Dillard, David Wood, Robbie Billings, Shawn Price, Gene Oxendine, Jon Layton, Jim Brock, Pat Pearce, Doug Gabriel, Rick Coulson, Craig Dickerson, 5th Row-Sean Cummings, Johnson Arch, Curtis Schofield Delton Locklear, Steve Fitzhenry, Wayne Jackson, Jay Perdue, Kevin Banks, Chris Schneider, Joe Dickens, Alonza Cady, Kevin Trevillian, Brad Jacobs, Tyrone Carter, Ed McCoy, 6th Row-David Smith, Danny Williams, William Clark, Joey Edwards, Rick Hillburn, Larry McKnight, Kirk Woods, Curtis Spell, Benny Ortiz, Perry Eley, James Thornton, Greg Hartell, Dennis Scott, Landrick McLean, 7th Row-Robert Williams, Ray Ryals, Aubrey Johnson, Ray Byrd, Curtis Bond, Dean Ready, Thomas Bellamy, Eduardo Melton, Mark Royals, 8th Row-Jim Garrison (Head Coach), Dan Surface (Asst. Coach), Scott Colcough (Asst. Coach), Mike Bradley (Asst. Coach), Rene Osboun (Asst. Coach), Jerry Hawkins (Asst. Coach), Mike Miller (Manager), Chuck Tainer (Trainer), Charles "Crush" Davis (Trainer), Mick Milita (Head Trainer).

SCOREBOARD

Chowan 12	ECU JV's 7
Chowan 7	Newport News
	Apprentice 13
Chowan 5	Patomic State 3
Chowan 26	ECU JV's 13
Chowan 14	Ferrum 10
Chowan 33	Lees McRae 27
Chowan 27	Hudson Valley 10
Chowan 56	Wesley 7
Chowan 19	Fort Bragg 21
Chowan 10	Nassau 12
Chowan 55	Richmond JV's 8

East Bowl

Chowan 27 Jones County 14



Football Coaching Staff. FIRST ROW: Rene Osborne, Michael Bradley, Jerry Hawkins, SE-COND ROW: Scott Colcough, Jim Garrison (head coach); Dan Surface



FIRST ROW: Charles "Crush" Davis (trainer); Mickey Milita (head manager-trainer); Mark Hill (manager). SECOND ROW: Mike Miller (manager); Chuck Tainer (trainer).

VOLLEYBALL



SPIKIN' IT RICH

Chowan's Lady Brave volleyball team combined experience and new talent for their best season ever. This year's 27-13 season consisted of wins over several four-year colleges as well as two-year institutions. In past season play, the Lady Braves continued their success finishing third in Region 10 of the NJCAA.

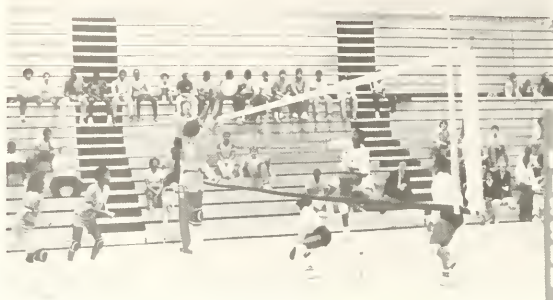
Much of the success of the team was attributed to the experience of five returning sophomores as well as the talent of four

freshmen recruits. Also given credit for the successful season was coach Janet Collins and her ability to blend this experience and talent.

The team was led by co-captains Armelia Alexander and Cheryl Hendrix, who were both selected to the 1981 All Region 10 team. Hendrix was also selected for the Region 10 All-Tournament team.

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STUDENT SECTION

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Judy Lingard spikes ball on waiting opponent's line.

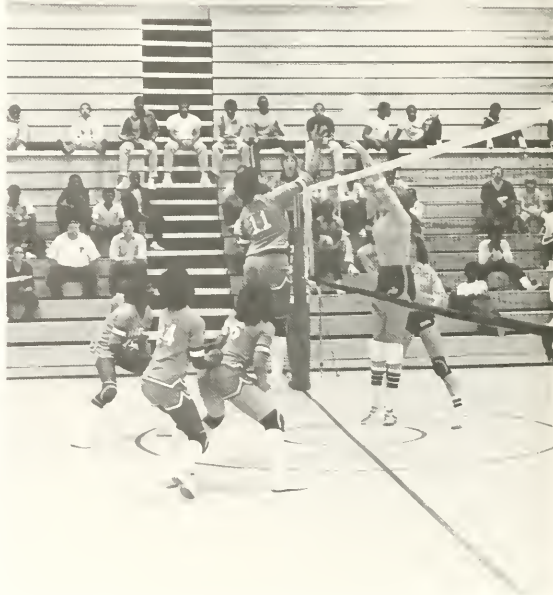


Front line waits for the serve.



Joyce Brooks pumps the ball over.

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STUDENT SECTION



Amelia Alexander jumps to block.



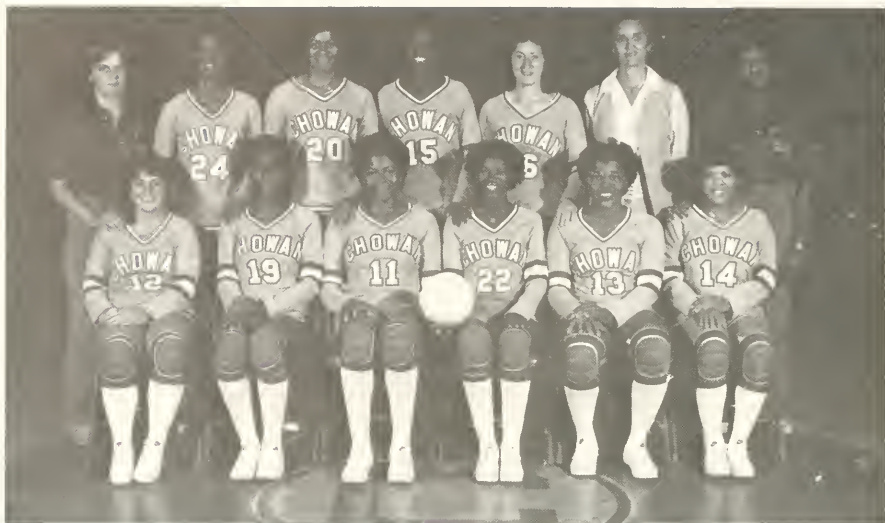
Lady Braves rush to meet the serve.



Pura Puertas prepares for the set up.



Cheryl Hendrix and Amelia Alexander meet the volley.



FRONT: Lois Moe, Pam Pellom, Amelia Alexander, Cneryl Hendrix, Teresa Tripp, Yvette Armstrong, BACK: Resa Edwards, manager; Joyce Brooks; Kynette Williams; Judy Lingard; Pura Puertas; Janet Collins, coach; Jewel Bowden, manager

SCOREBOARD

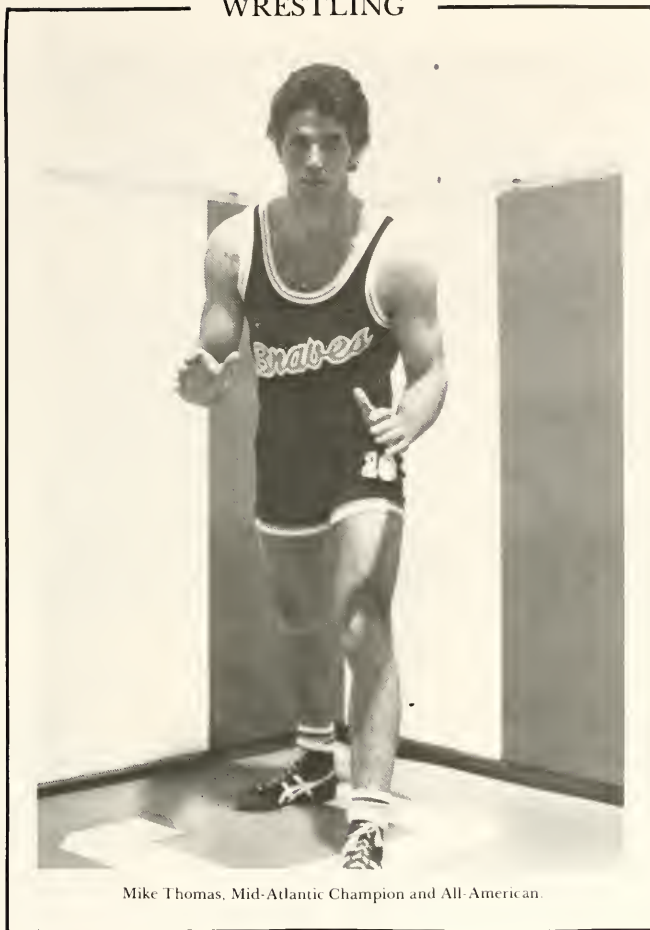
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Braves-2	Mary Washington-1	Braves-2	Norfolk State-0
Braves-2	Ferrum-0	Braves-2	Eastern Menonite-1
Braves-2	Elizabeth City State-0	Braves-2	Hampton Institute-1
Braves-0	Old Dominion-2	Braves-2	Rockville-0
Braves-2	Greensboro-1	Braves-0	Catonsville-2
Braves-1	North Greenville-2	Braves-1	Nassau-2
Braves-1	Lees Mi Rae-2	Braves-2	UNC Greensboro-3
Braves-0	Spartanburg	Braves-1	William & Mary-2
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Overall season Record 27-13



Janet Collins, volleyball coach

WRESTLING



Mike Thomas, Mid-Atlantic Champion and All-American.

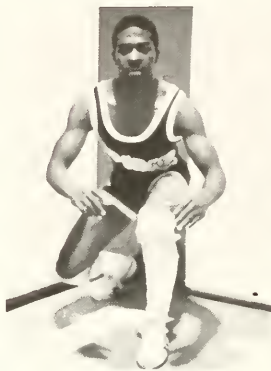
WRESTLING UPS WINS

Chowan's wrestling team placed third in the NJCAA Mid-Atlantic Championships and finished the season with an 8-5 record. Freshman Mike Thomas, wrestling in the 167 pound division, was named All-American for his sixth place national finish in Worthington, Minn. and overall performance during the 1981-82 season.

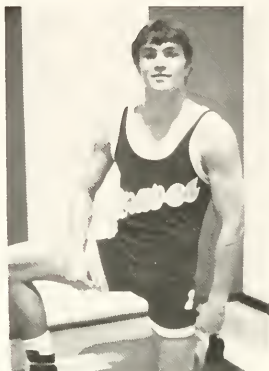
Thomas won the Mid-Atlantic championship. Five teammates placed third, Weldon Hobbs in the 126-pound class; Mike Ullery, 118; Craig Diffie, 158; Jerry Messick, 177; and

Ed McCoy, heavyweight. Thomas also won the Pembroke State and Newport News tournament; he won his first three matches before losing in the semi-finals to the eventual national champion. He became Chowan's third NJCAA All-American.

Three Chowan wrestlers were selected to the 1982 Coaches' Academic All-American Wrestling Team. They are Mike Thomas, Jerry Messick, and Kevin Riggins.

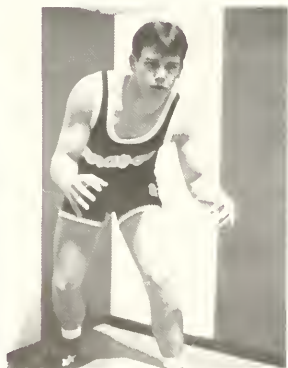


Weldon Hobbs



Mike Ullery

MID-ATLANTIC THIRD PLACE FINALISTS



Craig Diffe



Jerry Messick



Ed McCoy



FIRST ROW: Weldon Hobbs; Scott Steadman; Brian Lloyd; Craig Diffee; Kevin Riggins; Mike Strosnider. SECOND ROW: John Schatznider; (on his shoulders) James Rochester; Kerri Beasley, manager; Jerry Messick; Ed McCoy; Donny Blake; Coach Colin Steele; Mike Thomas; (on his shoulders) Mike Ullery. THIRD ROW: Vince Jones; Lewis Johnson; Gene Martin. NOT PICTURED: Curtis Thompson.



Coach Colin Steele

SCOREBOARD

Chowan Wrestling 1981-82

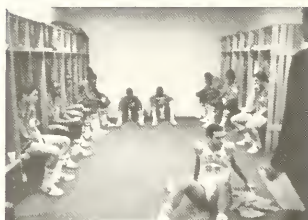
Date	Opponent	Chowan	Opp
Dec 3	at Bucks Community	27	15
Dec 3	at Philadelphia Bible Col.	57	0
Dec 4	at Middlesex Community	15	30
Dec 6	at Naval Academy JV	5	45
Dec 9	at Elizabeth City State	22	17
Jan 14	Liberty Baptist JV	43	7
Jan 14	Gloucester Comm. Col.	21	22
Jan 23	at UNC JV	22	29
Jan 27	at Newport News Appr.	32	14
Jan 29	UNC JV	17	30
Feb 2	at N. C. State Univ. JV	26	15
Feb 6	Montgomery Comm. Col.	34	17
Feb 6	Newport News Appr.	30	18

Tournaments

Jan 15, 16	Newport News Invitational	Chowan Finished Second
Feb 18, 19, 20	Mid Atlantic Tournament	Chowan Finished Third
March 5, 6, 7	National NJCAA Tournament	Chowan Finished Thirty
1981-82 Season Record 8 5		

BETWEEN THE HALVES

Many spectators often wonder what is said or what goes on in the lockerroom or on the field during halftime or after the game ends. No one can say for sure other than the coaches or player, but here is a closer look at what can be seen.



WHEN IT IS ALL OVER





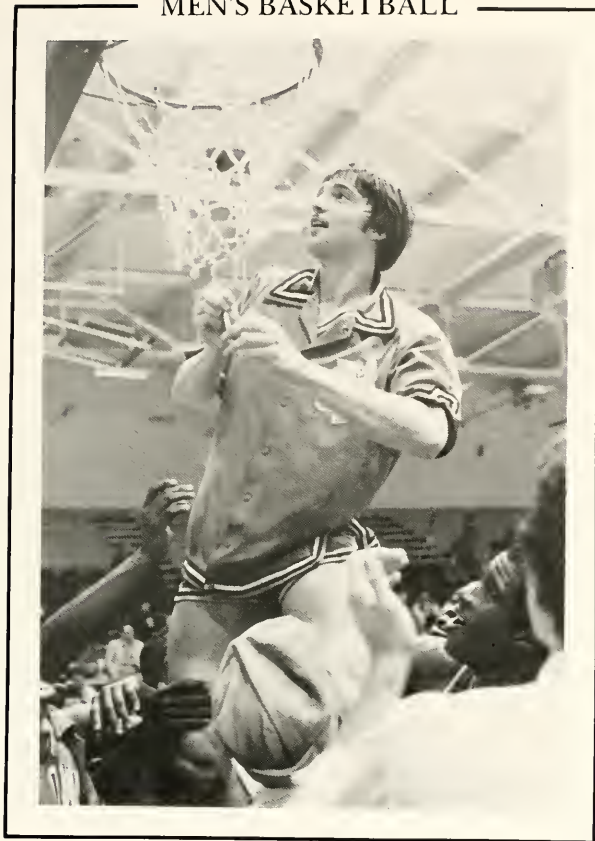
PAIN

There is a fitness craze sweeping the country. So those who want to be strong, healthy, and happy go out and push themselves to the limit to get into shape so that no physical feat can hinder them. And how do they do it? At Chowan, many of them lift weights while the rest sit back and watch. And what happens? They heave and pump iron and pump iron and heave until that lactic acid builds up in their muscles and causes PAIN. And those who sit back watching, stuffing the candy and potatoe chips in their mouths as they view the spectacle? One day they look in the mirror after all that candy and all those potato chips have had time to take effect and experience...PAIN

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MEN'S BASKETBALL



SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

The men's basketball team used an effective fast break, patient offense, and aggressive defense en route to a 21-8 season. The Braves finished as the Eastern Tarheel Conference runnerups, losing twice at the buzzer during the regular season to conference champion Lenoir. In the third encounter between the two teams, Chowan won handily, 89-74, to capture the Eastern Tarheel Conference Tournament.

Three Braves were named to the Eastern Tarheel Conference Second Team. They are Winfred Basnight, Melvin

McCray, and Andrea McGee.

This was the second straight 20-win season for Coach Bob Burke. His two-year total is 48-14 which includes three conference championship titles (both the regular season and tournament last year and tournament this year) and the Region X tournament runnerup last year.

Chowan was ousted in the first round of this year's Region X tournament held in the Helms Center by North Greenville (S.C.).



The Braves Powwow.



Tracy Miles skies for two.



Andre McGee takes off for the basket.



The action begins.



Melvin McCray looks for an open man.



Winfred Basnight awaits a word from Coach Burke.



Melvin McCray gets the tip.



Vance Marsh shoots from the outside.

BRAVES ARE CHAMPS OF EASTERN TARHEEL TOURNAMENT

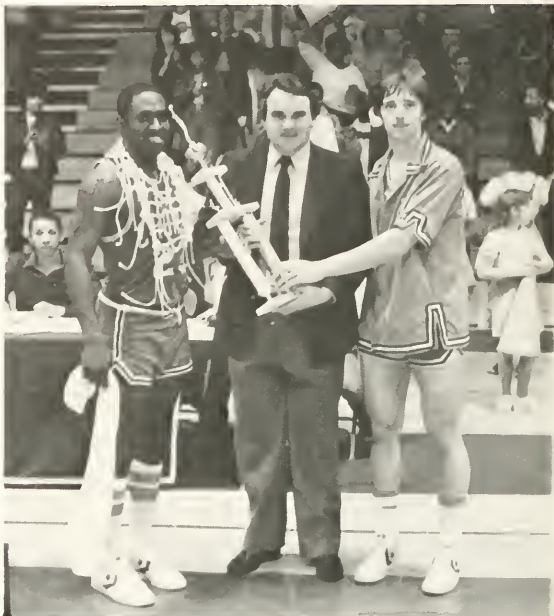
Chowan's men's basketball team scored 55 second half points to break open a close game and defeat Lenoir, 89-74, to capture the Eastern Tarheel Conference Tournament Championship in the Helms Center on March 5.

The Braves, who held a 34-33 halftime advantage, were paced by freshman guard Andrea McGee with 29 points. He also limited Lenoir's ace, Clifton Whitfield, to 14 points, well under his scoring average.

With 12 minutes remaining in the game, the score was knotted at 46. Chowan then scored 11 straight points and fought off repeated attempts by Lenoir to narrow the margin. The Braves secured the victory by hitting on nine of 14 free throw attempts in the closing minutes.

Chowan earned the trip to the championship game by defeating a stubborn Mt. Olive squad, 68-66. The first half ended with the score deadlocked at 32. Freshman Jeff Ervin came off the bench to spark the Braves' offense after intermission. With seven seconds left, Chowan led, 66-64, but Mt. Olive had possession and a chance to tie the game. Vance Marsh stole the ball and, after being fouled, made both free throws for a 68-64 lead. Mt. Olive's final basket left the visitors two points short.

Winfred Basnight and Melvin McCray were named to the Eastern Tarheel All-Tournament Team. Andrea McGee won the tournament's Most Valuable Player award for his outstanding play against Lenoir.



Co-captains Winfred Basnight and Vance Marsh march along with Coach Bob Burke to show off the first place trophy.



The thrill of victory!



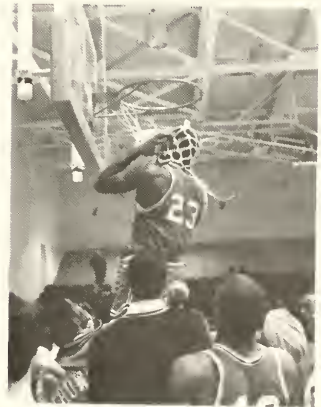
Kenny Capel gets some advice from Coach Burke.



Heavy concentration on the side.



Larry Glover, Vance Marsh, Coach Burke, and Melvin McCray and friend talk after it's all over.



Winfred Basnight takes his prize.



SEATED: Andre McGee, Kenny Capel; Donovan Benton, manager; Larry Glover, manager; Thomas Birch, trainer; Winfred Basnight, co-captain; Thomas Umphrey; James Spencer. STANDING: Tim Hubert; Vance Marsh, co-captain; Greg Exum; Melvin McCraw; Tracy Miles; Jeff Ervin; Jimmy Thomas; Robert Riddick; Mutt White.

SCOREBOARD

Chowan Men's Basketball 1981-82

Date	Opponent	Chowan	Opp.
Nov. 18	Durham, Tri-City Club	85	75
Nov. 18	Casper, Community	72	83
Nov. 30	Randolph, Marion JV	70	69
Dec. 2	FCC JV	91	82
Dec. 3	at Richard Bland	70	69
Dec. 6	at Ferrum	59	75
Dec. 9	Fredrick & Military	85	91
Dec. 19	at Allegheny Community	78	99
Dec. 20	at Baltimore Community	69	81
Jan. 11	Richard Bland	79	86
Jan. 16	at Southwestern	77	79
Jan. 18	at Leesburg	77	83
Jan. 21	at Fredrick & Military	81	86
Jan. 27	Ferrum	87	69
Jan. 28	at Lynch	80	85
Jan. 30	at Kings College	82	88
Feb. 1	Leesburg	77	71
Feb. 4	at Mt. Olive	70	82
Feb. 8	Norfolk News	88	71
Feb. 11	at Duke JV	99	98
Feb. 11	at Randolph, Marion JV	98	83
Feb. 16	Mt. Olive	83	83
Feb. 18	Lynch	96	78
Feb. 22	Southwestern	87	68
Feb. 22	at FCC JV	77	58
Feb. 26	Mt. Olive, Conference	88	86
Mar. 17	Lynch, Conference	89	74
Mar. 18	Norfolk News, Riquettes	6	81

Total Record 21-8

Chowan won the Eastern Turfheel Conference Tournament



Head Coach, Bob Burke



Assistant Coach,
Scott Colclough



JUMPING OUT AHEAD

The women's basketball team, under first-year Coach Gay Scott, finished with a 14-5 record. The Lady Braves were 7-1 at home and 7-4 on the road.

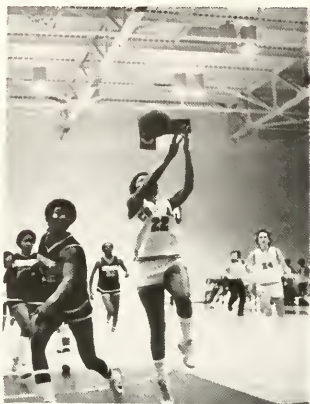
Chowan lost to Peace College in the first round of the Eastern Division Tournament.

The Lady Braves outscored their opponents by an average of 80.1 points per game to 67.2 points. Four players averaged in double figures: Vivian Myers at 15.6 points; Carolyn

Kelly, 14.0; Denise Jordan, 12.1; and Mary Weiss, 10.1.

Myers, Anita Anderson and Mollie Hopkins were the team rebound leaders averaging 10.6, 10.1, and 7.2 rebounds respectively. Carolyn Kelly led the Lady Braves in assists and fields goals made.

Jordan, Kelly and Myers were selected to the All East Division Team while Anderson was named to the All-Tournament Team.



Vivian Myers reaches for the pass.



Mary Wise looks for an open player.



Ginger Jefferson shoots for two.



Molly Hopkins goes up for a basket.



Denise Jordan tries for the foul shot.



On the sidelines, most are reflective.



SEATED: Denise Jordan, Mary Weiss, Annette Huntley, Ginger Jefferson, Teresa Taylor, Debbie Cook, Carolyn Kelly.
 STANDING: Coach Gay Scott; DeAnna Presley, Manager: Sherl Wiley, Manager: Phyllis Griffin, April Lassiter, Anita Anderson, Karen Brannon, Molly Hopkins.



Coach Gay Scott

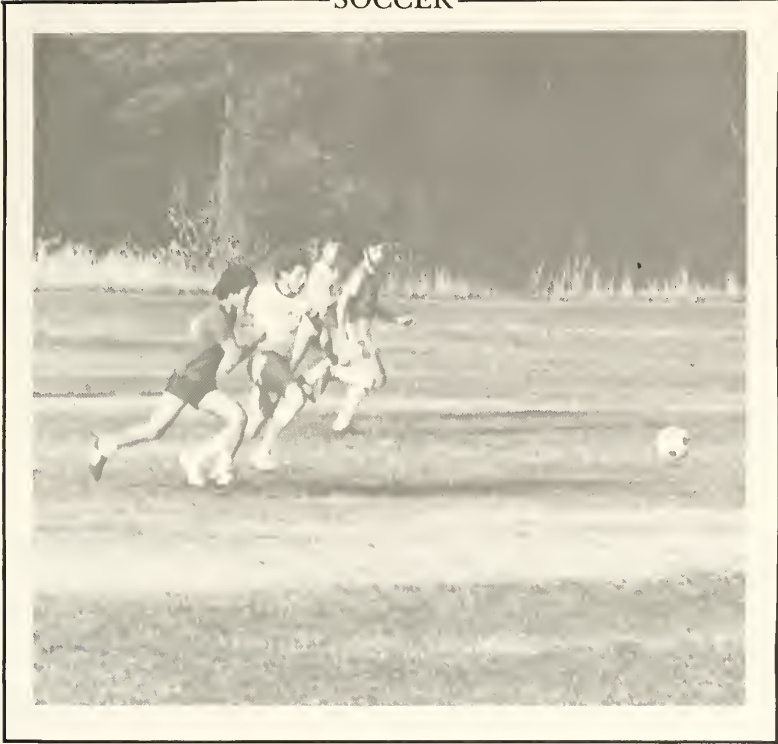
SCOREBOARD

Chowan Women Basketball 1981-82

Date	Opponent	Chowan	Opponent
Nov 16	St. Pauls	83	40
Nov 20	Averett	101	33
Nov 23	at Mt. Olive	89	66
Dec 1	at St. Pauls	70	64
Dec 4	at Ferrum	90	79
Jan 12	at Mt. Olive	86	70
Jan 18	Peace	75	63
Jan 19	at Averett	87	61
Jan 22	at Hagerstown	101	88
Jan 25	Louisburg	66	80
Feb 1	Bennett	81	61
Feb 3	at Bennett	95	76
Feb 5	at North Greenville	61	78
Feb 8	at Peace	68	75
Feb 13	Anderson	88	73
Feb 15	at Louisburg	59	82
Feb 18	Mt. Olive	68	54
Feb 19	Spartanburg	74	68
Feb 24	at Peace	50	54

Final Record: 14-5

SOCCER



FOOTING IT TO FOOT IT

Soccer in its first year as a club sport was introduced as a Spring sport for Chowan College. Competition will be keen for the Braves Booters this year, with games against VCU, Virginia Wesleyan, ECU, and an Old Dominion Tourney.

The club has been brought about because of a growing in-

terest in the sport of soccer. The caliber of play will be intense; and the team has been practicing throughout the Spring for such action. The team is showing consistant improvement according to coach Mike Bradley, not only on an individual basis, but also as a team, with a mixture of national and international students. Their play can only be described as exciting.



FIRST ROW: Steve Kamoussis, Nick Kemos, George Kemos, Al-Ghweir Mohid, Vincent J-E Doxerie, Mark McClendon. SECOND ROW: Zreig Esam, Tommy Liascos, Olutoba Orenuga, Takeshi Kobayashi, Majed Juwailles Mousa Badri, Mike Avjean, Timmie Phelps. THIRD ROW: Coach Mike Bradley, Adel Hannun, Christopoulos Vassilis, Hamid Shafieun, Tom Anglim, Moruin Hazel, Douglas Graham, Bobson Arigbe. Not Pictured, Gonzalo Sarrid.





COOLING OFF

IN CARRIE SAVAGE CAMP SWIMMING POOL





EAGLE'S EYE

Chowan's golf team is led by the only returning sophomore, Ricky Fugate of Portsmouth, Va. The number one player last year for Coach Bill Sowell, Fugate enhanced his position this year by finishing as the medalist in the Mt. Olive Fall Invitational Tournament. Chowan placed second in the five-team field. In addition to Fugate, freshmen Pete Rouillard and Mike Ryan were named to the all-tournament team.

Chowan finished fourth against a field of 15 teams in-

cluding a number of senior colleges in the Newport News Invitational Tournament, also held during the fall. William and Mary emerged as the champion.

Other freshmen Sowell is depending on include Daniel Casey, James Boyce, Kirk Woods, Jeff Riker and Danny Walls.

In its first conference match, Chowan finished second behind Mt. Olive, 306 to 316. Rouillard's 73 was low for the Braves.



Coach Bill Sowell, Daniel Casey, Jeff Riker, James Boyce, Rick Fugate, Pete Rouillard. Not pictured-Danny Walls, Kirk Woods, Robert Brown and Jeff Short.



BASEBALL



RUNNING IN FIRST

With only two returning starters, Coach Jerry Hawkins must rely heavily on untested freshmen as Chowan faces a tough 35-game schedule.

Hawkins is depending on holdover starters, center fielder Peery Agee and first baseman Jeff Pierce, to provide experience and leadership as the teams co-captains. He also welcomes back three veteran pitchers: Jeff Sosobee, Pat Ehle and Ronnie Baxter.

Other starters are catchers Bruce Kennedy and Ken Patterson; first baseman Lance Day (who will rotate with Pierce); second baseman David Murphy and Troy Barney; shortstops Mike Diguglielmo, Reid Facette and Van Parker; third baseman Curtis Bond and Greg Butcher; left fielder Matt Suphin; and right fielders Tadera Dukes and Horace Lee. Jerry White is the top outfield reserve.

Hawkins has posted 18 winning seasons during his 22 years as the Braves' head coach.



Looking for a base hit.



Infield practice.



Swinging for the fences.



Getting the out at first.



Discussion at the dugout.



David Murphy watches as Jeff Sosebee delivers.



A Brave dances at the plate.



Braves strike it rich with faithful fans.



Diggin' out of the dirt at third.



Jeff Pierce ready as Pat Ehle delivers



A Brave legs it for first.



A Brave hurlet lets it fly.



A Brave looks to break to third.



A high, hard one! A check swing



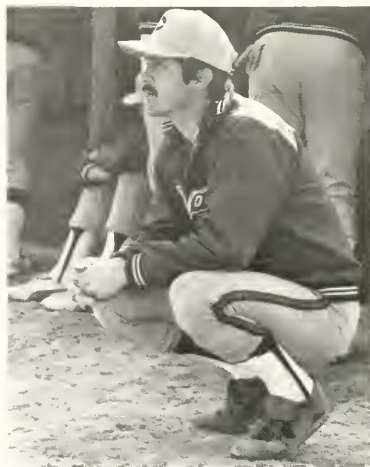
Interested observers in the dugout.



First row: David Murphy, Mike Diguglielmo, Jack Miller, Darryl Bryant, Tadrial Dukes, Vann Parker, Lonnie Harris, Ron Baxter, Reid Faucette. 2nd row: Frank Comer, Joe Coleman, Curtis Bond, Jerry White, Gary Hunter, Perry Agee, Jeff Pierce, Charles Sutphin, Lance Day, Troy Barney. 3rd row: Coach Dwight Collier, Coach Jerry Hawkins, Horace Lee, Jeff Sosebee, Ken Patterson, Craig Elder, Greg Butcher, Bruce Kennedy, John Farmer, Sam Pepper, Pat Ehle, Tony Marra.



Head Baseball Coach Jerry Hawkins



Assistant Baseball Coach Dwight Collier.

SOFTBALL



BATTING UP THE WINS

Although only one starter returns from last year's team, Coach Gay Scott believes the Lady Braves' softball team has "good talent and good potential."

The holdover starter, first baseman Carolyn Kelly, is joined by two other repeaters from last year, outfielder Molly Hopkins, who was a starter until injured, and pitcher Annette Benthall.

Adding experience are two sophomores, outfielder Denise Jordan and third baseman Ginger Jefferson, who did not play last year but have competed in organized leagues.

Other starters are freshmen Mary Weiss and Lisa Leather-

man, outfielders; second baseman Pam Pellom; Sherl Wiley and Rhonda Harrell, who will split the time at short; and catcher Karen Brannon. Other freshmen who will see action are Sherri Comer and Kynette Williams, outfielders; Pura Puertas, outfielder-catcher; and Tina Futrell, pitcher.

Chowan is competing against Mt. Olive, Louisburg, Southeastern, Lenoir and Peace in the Region 10 Eastern Division. The 26-game schedule (13 doubleheaders) also includes contests against four-year schools, Methodist, Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport.



Foul ball.



Getting the lead runner.



Hopefully a base hit.



Put out at first.



KNEELING: Pamela Pellom, Sherl Wiley, Annette Benthall, Tina Futrell, Sherri Comer, Rhonda Harrell. **STANDING:** Denise Jordan, Lisa Leatherman, Mollie Hopkins, Carolyn Kelly, Ginger Jefferson, Karen Brannon, Mary Weiss, Pura Puertas, Coach Gay Scott.



INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Men's Flag Football	<i>7th Floor Parker</i>
Women's Flag Football	<i>2nd Floor Belk</i>
Football Skills	<i>Buffy Hipp</i>
Men's Cross Country	<i>James Rodchester</i>
Women's Cross Country	<i>Kim Morgan</i>
Pool	<i>Jeff Knox</i>
Three Man Basketball	<i>Curtis Bond</i> <i>Alan Chanley, and</i> <i>Greg Harrel</i>
Men's Basketball	<i>Basement Parker</i>
Women's Basketball	<i>1st Floor Belk</i>

BRAVETTES



FRONT: Denise Cooke, Captain; Mary Campbell, co-captain. BACK: Lisa Gayle, Marian Leigh George, Carolyn Jefferies, Mae Woodard, Linda Cherry, Tina Glosson.

CHEERLEADERS



FRONT: Robin Grimes, Rita Bridgett, Barbara Little, Ann Suttle, Teresa Dillingham, "Fee Fee" Jones. STANDING: Joan Buhner, captian, and Lisa Davis, co-captain.



Captain Joan Buhner



Fall Tryouts

HORSIN' AROUND



After attending academic classes intended to enrich the mind and broaden the intellect, many students engage in often times strenuous extracurricular activities in which they push themselves to limitless physical lengths and depths that cause shortness of breath and/or heart palpitations, sometimes as a lone journeyman and at other times in somewhat unorganized groups of various individuals come together for one single purpose or goal: to play around and have a good time! Squirrel Park is the source of much entertainment, especially in the early fall and in the spring, when students can be found enjoying anything from a game of baseball or frisbee to a rare afternoon of horseback riding. In the winter, except for an occasional snowball fight, weather permitting, things move into the Helms Center where students enjoy the many facilities such as raquetball, weightlifting, and swimming.











So it was time to leave. You had done your time — in work and in play — and now the time had come to say the goodbyes and begin packing.





At this departure the decision about what to take and what to leave behind wasn't so hard; you were going to take everything that was yours — if you could find it. So you started at one end of the hall and worked your way to the other, knocking on doors and collectng your valuables while remembering with the borrower that day back in August when...



All packed, or so to speak, it was time to load the car and you began to make the endless trips between the dorm and the car, noticing that with each trip your car sagged more and more dangerously near the ground. Finally, all in or on or dragging somewhere behind the car, you paused and took a look around before putting in the last and most important thing — yourself. Then you got in, started the car, pulled out of the parking lot and slowly made your way around Jones Drive one last time, gazing as you passed at the awesome beauty of the great White House, and then passed through those brick gates and into a new life.





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