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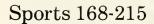


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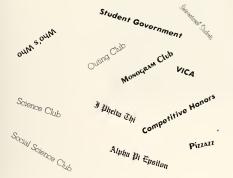




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The President of the College



Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker

"The People of Chowan"

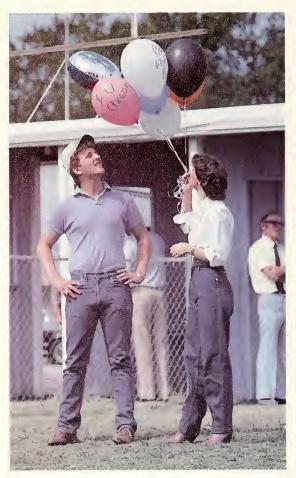
A college is made up of many different people. One of the great strengths of Chowan College reposes in the people who serve the college. The varied "people of Chowan" work closely together to help the students realize their potential and reach their goals. Many of our faculty and staff and maintenance and custodial personnel have worked at Chowan for 10, 15, 20 or more years. They love their work and helping students. They are a special, dedicated group.

During your time at Chowan, you have benefitted from the care and concern of the "people of Chowan," many of whom you have not met or in some cases even seen. These include faculty and staff, trustees and advisors, alumni, friends, and supporters. They are making a people (student) centered college.

As you have grown and matured mentally, physically, and spiritually, you have brought joy and happiness to those who have served you. As you have shared your dreams with them, you have become a part of their lives, and they of yours.

As students, and later as alumni, you, too, have an important role to play. When you leave, remember those students who will replace you. Say a good word about your alma mater. Support it with your gifts. Keep in touch through your letters and visits at Homecoming and Spring Festival and other times. Together, the future is bright as we, the "people of Chowan," continue to help make Chowan a great college and creative place for young men and women to study, worship, and play.

Bruce E. Whitaker President









Colorful balloons, football games, assemblies in Helms Center, chatting with friends on campus between classes, are things which made our year at Chowan a delightful one and a time we will remember as we move onward.



















College life is studying, researching, learning... but it is also more than these things. It is time with friends, sharing, caring... and being a part of the Chowan family.

1984 Dedication



Mr. Herman Gatewood

Each year one of the most difficult decisions faced by the students of Chowan College is that of selecting the one to whom the Chowanoka should be dedicated. Every student is asked to cast a vote after considering the possibilities before him.

This year, the person chosen came to Chowan in 1963. He is the Chairman of the Graphic Communications Department and is well liked and respected by all. He is never too busy to lend a helping hand or give a word of advice. He gives so much of himself without asking for anything in return.

For all the thoughtfulness and support he has unselfishly shown, we in return, would like to show him our gratitude and appreciation by dedicating the 1984 CHOWANOKA to...

MR. HERMAN GATEWOOD













In Memoriam



Keiji Iwamoto of Sakai, Osaka, Japan

Commercial Art Major

Born: February 19, 1963 Died: February 16, 1984 Keiji Iwamoto, a freshman commercial art major, died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Feburary 16, 1984. During the 1983-84 Fall Semester, Keiji was enrolled in English 101FL, with Mrs. Betty Batchelor as Professor. As a part of his classwork, Keiji composed the following essay and it is appropriate that it be reproduced here with his memoriam.

Time

We always care about time in our lives, because we always live with time. It is very important for us who live in present-day life. We have to get up at our regular time, except some people. Then we act. We wash our faces, brush our teeth, and eat breakfast. Most of us go to school, company, or somewhere on a regular basis. At noon we eat lunch on time; then we go back home on time and eat dinner. Finally, we go to sleep to provide for the next day.

About track and swimming meets, we care about one one-hundredth of a minute. Who can run fast in this world? Who can swim fast in this world? People challenge a limit of a human being. People who cannot do it watch it; they are excited by a battle in which they contend for victory of one one-hundredth.

I think time is really important in this world.

However, I sometimes want to forget about it. Something like this, time that I want to get up, eat, sleep.

We were born with time.. we live with time.. we will die with time.

--Keiji Iwamoto





STUDENTLIFE

Registration Day

Fall and Spring Registration are very hectic for everyone involved. It is a time where students begin to get into the swing of how things work at Chowan. Students begin lining up at the front door of Marks Hall before 8:00 a.m. in the morning. When Dean Lowe checks their id's, they begin their mad dash through the classrooms to try to get that favorite class before it fills up. Late in the afternoon, many unlucky students must settle for those classes or times that they did not prefer. In a few days they settle in to their schedules and the frustration of Registration Day is soon forgotten.



Wanda Powell, a sophomore Commercial Art major, looks rather tired as she completes that long, long, registration form, knowing that when she finishes the front, the back must be completed also.



After "making the rounds" in Registration, forms are checked to be sure that all information has been recorded.



Good weather is always appreciated when it is necessary to form lines prior to entering Marks Hall for Class Registration.



The President of the College is always happy to greet parents both informally and at the traditional reception.

Parents Day

Parents Day is an event which occurs twice a year. It is a time for the students and their parents to get together and have a good time. Many activities are planned and all the dormitories participate. Such activities include football games, art shows, band recitals and tours of the college.



The "little folks" enjoy Parents Day too, and spend some pleasant hours in center campus.



Bobby Cross, Director of Development, chats with a "Dad", as the son and student listens.

Convocation and Assemblies

Assemblies and convocations are a part of Chowan College life, with freshman and transfer students attending sessions on Monday, and sophomores scheduled for the Wednesday meetings. Convocations which are held at the beginning of each semester, are generally held in the new Jesse Helms Center, with all students and faculty attending. Assemblies are held in Turner Auditorium of McDowell Columns.

Taking part in the services are speakers from various walks of life, as well as members of the administration and staff of the college. The Chaplain, Dr. R. Hargus Taylor, administers the assembly program, and delivers many of the inspiritional type addresses.



Students also take part in assembly presentations.



The entire student body, along with the faculty and staff, attend special convocation services in Helms Center.



Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker delivers an address at convocation services.



Dr. Alton McEachern, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, was one of the noted speakers to deliver addresses.



Following assembly and convocation, students head back to classes.

Bloodmobile Makes Visit to Campus

Many students participated in donating blood for the annual Blood Drive.





Congratulations to Perquimans High School for their hard work in the Band Day competition. The award is presented by President Whitaker and Mr. Brown.

Band Day is Annual Event

One of the highlights of the annual Homecoming Day activities is Band Day in the college stadium. The event, sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts and coordinated by Professor Bob Brown, brings to the campus marching bands from high schools in northeastern North Carolina. Awards are presented in various caegories and according to school size, with the group selected as "Band of the Day" performing at halftime of the Homecoming Day football game.





Practice and hard work is what it takes for a successful band.

It looks easy, but hours and hours of practice have gone into flag routines.

Homecoming Day is Fall Highlight

Chowan offered its students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the public a Fall Festival of Marching Bands, a homecoming parade, football game, and halftime pageantry featuring the crowning of the Queen and Princess in October. The weather was perfect, the attendance was excellent the highlight of the day was the Braves' victory over archrival Ferrum Panthers by a score of 27-3.

The Homecoming week schedule, planned by the Student Government Association, began with a car parade, followed by a mock funeral at a bonfire with Professor Earl Parker conducting the "services". On the afternoon before Homecoming Day, "Anything Goes" was held in Squirrel Park, followed by a Pizza Party in Lakeside Student Center.

Miss Tammy Taylor, of Bishopville, Md., was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen, with Miss Laura Churchill, of Raleigh, as Freshman Princess.



Sidney Hay is caged and ready for the Homecoming Parade.



This dedicated Brave is ready to scalp the Panthers.



There's more than one way to skin a Panther.



The natives are restless, waiting for the bonfire to begin.

There is no limit to a Brave's spirit during Homecoming.





MICHELLE ENGLAND Belk Hall



TRACY DEMBY Belk Hall



WENDY DEMAO Day Student



SUSANNE EDWARDS Day Student



President Whitaker escorts Homecoming Queen Tammy Taylor off the field after the ceremonies.



JULIE WARD East Hall



KIM RACKLEY East Hall



PATRICIA LITTLE Jenkins Hall



KATHERINE GILLETTE Jenkins Hall



KIM FALK Parker Hall



LISA JONES West Hall



LAURA CHURCHILL West Hall



TAMMY TAYLOR Mixon Hall



At halftime, President Whitaker and Anthony Hill wait to crown the Homecoming Queen and Princess.



MARIA ALLSBROOK Mixon Hall

Students Choose Court Members



LORRIE GARDNER Parker Hall

One of the first activities of the fall semester is the selection of contestants for Homecoming Court. Each residence hall and the Day Student organization elect one freshman and one sophomore as candidates for the court. The contestants are then introduced to the entire student body during an assembly program, and individual photographs of the girls are posted in front of Thomas Cafeteria.

Members of the Homecoming Court are selected from the candidates by vote of the student body, with the announcement of the Queen and Freshman Princess being made during halftime ceremonies of the football game.

The 1984 Homecoming Queen is Miss Tammy Taylor, who represented Mixon residence hall. Miss Laura Churchill, representing West hall, served as Freshman Princess.

The Rainmaker

Once again, the Chowan Players provided the college and the community excellent entertainment when they staged *The Rainmaker* during October of the fall semester. The play, written by Richard Nash, takes place in a dry, midwestern town, where rain hasn't fallen in months, in the home of a family of two sons and a soon-to-be-old-maid daughter. Enter the Rainmaker, a con man who convinces the family that—with enough money—he can make it rain. The play ends happily, and we learn the value of following our dreams and believing in ourselves.

Directed by Sandra Boyce, *The Rainmaker* showcased the talents of students, Laura Crum, Thomas Gale, Scott Canfield, Gregg Lowe, Thomas Cole, and townsperson Michael Hewitt from Woodland. Chaplain R. Hargus Taylor was a smashing success with audiences in his hilarious portrayal of the gulliable country farmer.



Gregg Lowe and Laura Crum try to strike up a relationship.



llargus Taylor, the father, argues with his daughter, Laura Crum.



Thomas Gale makes his entrance as the older brother.



Director Sandra Boyce delivers words of encouragement to the backstage cast.





Thomas Cole, The Rainmaker, attempts to convince Laura of his plan.

Scott Canfield believes in the powers of the Rainmaker.

Auditorium in McDowell Columns is Dedicated

The auditorium in historic McDowell Columns was named in honor of the late Dr. J. Clyde Turner during the annual Founder's Day ceremonies, held October 10. The services were held immediately following a convocation in Jesse Helms Center, which featured Dr. Alton H. McEachern, pastor of First Baptist Church, Greensboro, as speaker.

In his remarks, Dr. McEachern said "Dr. Turner contributed to Chowan and remembered the college in his will. These funds were used as seed money for the renovation of the 'J. Clyde Turner Auditorium'."

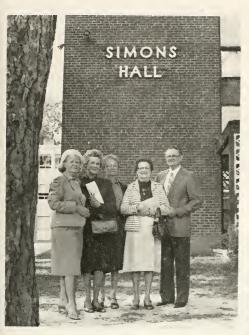
The Turner family was represented by his niece, Mrs. Deryl Hart, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Warner, who unveiled the plaque at the entrance of the auditorium.

Mrs. Ruby Udvarnoki, right, unveiled the plaque inside Turner Auditorium, which lists the names of those persons contributing to the renovation project. Looking on is Bobby Cross, Director of Development.





Family members and other guests of the college are pictured in the corridor of McDowell Columns to witness the unveiling of the plaque by Mrs. Charles Warner, to name the auditorium in honor of Dr. J. Clyde Turner.



Members of the Simons family are pictured in front of Simons Hall following the plaque unveiling.



Simons Hall, formerly known as East Hall, is situated on Pine Walk among many towering pine trees.

Residence Hall Named In Honor of Simons

As a part of the annual Founder's Day ceremonies in October, the men's residence hall formerly known as "East Hall" was re-dedicated and named in honor of Walter Leroy "Roy" Simons, Jr., of Ahoskie.

Simons was a trustee and member of the Board of Advisors, and was described by Dr. Alton McEachern, convocation speaker, as a man who "supported Chowan generously during his lifetime and remembered the school in his will. Today we honor his memory and his family with the dedication of Simons Hall."

Miss Agnes Simons, a sister of Roy Simons, unveiled the plaque dedicating the residence hall in memory of Roy Simons' mother and in honor of his cousin, Melton E. Valentine of Raleigh.



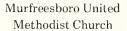
Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, President, with Miss Agnes Simons, sister of the late Roy Simons.

Local, area churches support religious life of students, faculty, and staff

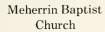
Though Chowan is a Baptist college, students, faculty and staff members come from a wide variety of religious backgrounds. In the Murfreesboro area, there are places of worship to serve almost every person's needs. In the Murfreesboro area, students may attend four Baptist churches, a Methodist, Episcopal or Christian Church. In addition to these religious opportunities, college vans carry students to services at the Catholic church in nearby Ahoskie. Many foreign students, who practice Moslem, Buddist, Hindu, or other beliefs, often gather together on campus for worship services of their own.



Murfreesboro Baptist Church











First Baptist Church

Murfreesboro Christian Center



Melissa Adams and Deneen Davis check out a stitching machine.

Susan Henderson learns about a computerized color scanner from Mr. Dwight Collier.





The new center has some of the most modern equipment for instructional purposes. This student operates one of the MVP terminals.





Herman Gatewood, right, Director of the School of Graphic Communications, talks with Mrs. Pakan and Mr. Bill Pakan, Director of Graphic Arts at Rochester Institute of Technology.



One of the printing units for the web offset is pushed into position.

Graphic Communication opens new facility

The Department of Graphic Communications moved into a new and enlarged facility during the summer of 1983, and began serving students in the fall semester. The new facility, encompassing 19,000 square feet, was constructed with funds donated by the newspaper industry of the state, and other interested individuals.

The new building contains individual offices for the faculty and staff, enlarged laboratories for typesetting, preparatory offset and presswork, a student locker room, classroom, photographic studio, and a publications darkroom. On the lower level, photographic facilities include individual color darkrooms, inishing room, individual black-and-white processing darkrooms, and a large black-and-white printing room. One of the focal points of the new center is the exhibit area located on the main level, and gracing the entrance area is an antique Linotype machine which was used by the department for teaching in the 1950s and 1960s.



The new graphic communications center, housing the Department of Graphic Communications, is located by a scenic lake, and facing the science-engineering facility.

Student Store Serves Students

The Chowan College Student Store is one of the most popular places on campus. Selling not only textbooks and school supplies, but monogrammed items and clothing as well. One of the most valuable services provided by the student store is check cashing, and students consider the store as being the "bank".

The Student Store is open from 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 Monday through Friday, to make available for students the many necessities that are needed in day-to-day college life.

The store is managed by Mrs. Aldeen Gatewood, and she employs a number of student workers who assist in the daily operation.



Mrs. Aldeen Gatewood, Manager, enjoys a quiet moment during a break in sales.



The Student Store carries gifts as well as textbooks and supplies for Chowan shoppers.



It is always a "hurting feeling" to spend hard-earned money for textbooks, but they are, indeed, a necessity!



Snack Bar Popular Place

The Chowan Snack Bar is located directly under the Thomas Cafeteria. The snack bar provides the students with a large selection of inexpensive fast food. The snack bar is also a place where the students can meet friends, talk, or play cards. The snack bar has an 18 inch color T.V. and a video machine for the students pleasures. It is open from 9:00-11:00 Monday thru Friday and 4:00-11:00 Saturday and Sunday.

Students have been struck by "Pac-Man Fever" in the Snack Bar.



Mrs. Linda Thompson Snackbar Manager



Brett Andrews seems to want a bite of Barry's sandwich.



In the right photo, students enjoy a healthy, delicious and nutritious meal in Thomas Cafeteria.

Bill West can hardly wait to "dig in" to the buffet selection.





The cafeteria is a popular place to enjoy comical conversations after meals.



Frank Toney gives his expert advice to Carina O'Neill.

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Jean Marie House finds Whitaker Library as an ideal place to study for classes and to complete assigned research work.



The Whitaker Library provides a large number of periodicals and newspapers for the enjoyment of students. In addition to study and research, the library is a favorite place to spend relaxing hours of reading.

Cafeteria, Library favorite places

Thomas Cafeteria is located between McDowell Columns building and Whitaker Library. The Cafeteria serves three meals a day: Breakfast from 7-8:15, Lunch from 11:30-1:00, and Dinner from 4:30-6:30. It also has a salad and soup bar which are set up regularly. To enter the cafeteria you must present a student I.D. card. You do not pay for each meal, they are included in the room and board fee.

The cafeteria provides the students with steak twice a year, this is a specialty which is not offered in many other schools. The cafeteria is managed by Ron Thompson and employs many of the student workers on campus

Whitaker Library is not only important to Chowan students but the Murfreesboro people as well. The library has 75,575 books in it and this amount grows each semester. The head librarian is Mrs. Geraldine R. Harris, and she has three other librarians working under her. The library is open Mon. Thurs. 8-5, 6-10, Friday from 8-5:00, Sat. 8:30-12 noon, and Sunday from 2-5:00, 6-10 pm. Whitaker Library offers the students a free library card each semester. This card is distributed during registration.



Mr. Thompson Cafeteria Manager

Lakeside Center, Helms Center Pasttime Places

Students enjoy the outstanding facilities offered on campus for pasttime relaxation, entertainment, exercise, and competition.

Whether the weather is rainy or sunny, the Helms Center offers a variety of recreation. The center has three basketball courts, a weight room, swimming pool, steam room, suana, and a minigym.

If you cannot find what you're looking for at the Helms Center, then Lakeside Student Center is the place to go. It constantly plays today's Top 40 Rock and Punk tunes, and has the highlight of everyone's day! The Student Center offers pool, ping pong, roller skating, a game room, and areas for just relaxing. For the less active people, the Student Center has a big screen television and a reading area for people just to get together.

Also, for the domestic chores of students, the center offers a completely equipped laundry room with automatic washers and dryers.



The pressure is on! Practice and concentration is what it takes to win a challenging game of racquetball.



The weight room in Helms Center provides students an opportunity to work out after classes.

After a hard day of classes, students can unwind at Lakeside Student Center.

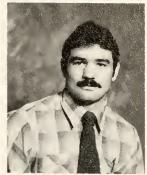




The mini-gym in Helms Center is an ideal place to work out, or just to show your friends some of the "gymnastics" you've learned!



Doing laundry in the Student Center is supposed to be women's work???



TOM MARTUCCI Director of Student Center



With just your ID, game equipment may be rented at Lakeside Student Center.

Special Services provides valuable assistance to students

Chowan provides a federally funded Special Services program offered to students who need special assistance. This program offers free tutoring to the students who need help with Engilsh, Math, Religion and other major courses. Special Services also has information on transfering to a four year university and other educational opportunities that students may want to explore. Special Services is used by many of the Chowan students who feel that it is a place to receive helpful guidance, advice and help in inproving their grades.



Frank Stephenson, Director of Special Services, sets up a projector for a meeting.



Mary O'Connor seeks solace from Joyce Everette, Secretary of Upward Bound.



Mrs. Carla Chamblee serves as counselor for many students.



Literature is available to serve all students.



Belk Hall

Belk dormitory is one of two female dormitories on campus. Belk houses 200 females with its three floors. Belk is an active dorm on campus. The residents have participated in many weekend activities, such as Homecoming and Spring Festival. Mrs. Stanfield is the Resident Director of Belk Hall.



Terry Settle, "settles" down for a good night sleep with her favorite friend.



"See, I told you I was right!"

The next best thing to being a Brave.







Belk's Resident Assistants and Resident Director help to make the dorm a happy place to live.

Elizabeth Tate finds it hard to decide which munchy to eat next.

Jenkins Hall

Jenkins Hall houses approximately 104 female students on two floors. The residence hall is a small dormitory which allows for a close "family-type" atmosphere, and the forming of very close Iriendships. Residents of the dorm participated in many campus activities throughout the year, including the Homecoming Parade and with special Monday Night Series programs. With Mrs. Doreathea Thompson as Resident Director, the residence hall claimed honors in intramural competition in all sports, and also received a prize for exhibiting the float with the best theme in the annual Homecoming Parade.



Darby, Andi, Dana and Susan feel they should run for Homecoming queen.

Jenkins girls pose before the Halloween banquet.



(Left to right) RA's Dana Smith, Mrs. Thompson, Resident Director (center), Marion Giblert, Sherri Clegg, and Susan Utt make living in Jenkins worthwhile.









Karen Whitney thinks, "I want my mommy!" after a hard day.

Jenkins Hall provides a home like atmosphere for women.

Barry Hurdle relaxes after a hard day's work.



Mixon residents wave their banner to boost support of the Braves.







Mixon Hall shows school spirit during the Homecoming Parade.

Mixon Hall

Mixon Hall, the oldest of the men's dorms, was renovated two years ago and now can compete with the nicest and the newest dorms on campus. It has a comfortable downstairs lounge and wall-to-wall carpet at the entrance that makes its residents feel right at home. Mixon is two stories high, has 50 rooms and houses approximately 100 students. Mixon men participate in all aspects of college life and campus events, particularly intramurals.



One of four men's dormitories, Mixon Hall is located between Simons and West Halls.



Leadership in the residence hall is provided by the Resident Director and RA's. Pictured are, left to right, front, Ray Williams and Barry Woods, RA's; back row, Bill Fullaway, RA; and, Barry Hurdle, RD.



West Hall

West Hall is home away from home for many students. West Dormitory is one of the four male dormitories on campus. West has three floors and 108 rooms which house approximately 300 males.

West has sponsored various activities throughout the school year, such as dances held in the lobbies, movies shown on the weekends, and several Monday night series which are held in Marks Hall featuring lectures given by various guest speakers.



A phone call is a welcome relief from the daily routine.



Barry Thigpen, right, uses his spare time to study between classes.







Leaders of the pack: RA's and RD of West Hall. Mike Bradley, RD, center; left to right, Gene Frazier, Steve Smythers, Greg Tucker, Cedric Bijou, and Randy Garrett. Not pictured is Eric Kaiser.

David Woods wants to be a Brave.

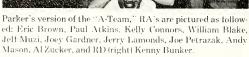
Allan Simpson, Joe Petrozak, and Jim McDonald eagerly await open dorm.

Karen Whitney signs into Parker Hall for dorm visitation,









Mike Zimmerman takes a break from studying to relax before hitting the books again.







Calm, cool, and collective...this "Parker Bunch" takes a break from various sports to pose for a picture.

Parker Hall

Parker Hall, or "the Hilton" as it is known by its residents, sits off the main campus overlooking the lake. Most of the school's athletes live in Parker, but all of the residents build strong leg muscles walking up and down the hill to the cafeteria and to classroom buildings.

One of the major projects this year, headed by President Donald Bostic, was the installation of cable T.V. in the lounge, something that other dorms already have. However, attempts thus far to bring MTV to Parker have been unsuccessful.

Parker has much to be proud of, though. The prize for the best Homecoming float was awarded to Parker for their construction of an Indian village, complete with a teepee, Indians and animals.

Parker Hall has dominated the Chowan Bucket, given for the first time this year to the dorm that shows the most school spirit and participation in athletic events. Parker held one dance in the fall and one in the spring and, last year's Mr. Chowan bodybuilding contest was so successful that residents decided to repeat it this year.

Simons Hall

Simons Hall houses 118 males and stands three stories high. Simons Hall was built in 1960 and is one of the oldest dorms on campus. Until this year, Simons was known as East Hall. It was renamed during the fall semester to honor J. L. "Roy" Simons, a long-time member of the Board of Trustees at Chowan College.









Will the real R.D. please stand up?





Ted Bartoshesky hangs around the dorm after classes. Percy asks, ''when's it due?''



Yvonne Eleason received a presidential scholarship and is shown with President Whitaker.



Wendy DeMao was selected as a member of Spring Festival Court.

Debbie Langston is a member of the Cheerleaders.

Non-Boarding students add much to campus life and activities

The non-boarding students comprise a large part of the Chowan family and make many contributions to college life. These students commute to the campus on a daily basis from Ahoskie, Roanoke Rapids, Aulander, and Franklin, Va., Suffolk, Va., and many other towns and areas. Non-boarding students take active parts in campus clubs, organizations, activities, and provide a valuable link between the campus and the surrounding communities.



Suzanne Edwards is a member of Spring Festival Court.



Shari Harris and Mike Baker in science experiment for Math-Science Day.



Anne Nicholson is active in campus activities.





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Paul Pearce, second from right, served as President of newly-formed chapter of Data Processing Club.

Marcia Taylor claimed honors as a member of the Volleyball team.

Historic Murfreesboro has Rich Heritage; Many Buildings Restored

Banks Building Where

Chowan Began





"Melrose" Murfree House



Rea Store and Museum

Today's Murfreesboro is a mixture of the old and the new. Modern neon buildings are nestled awkwardly in the midst of the strong, stately buildings of yesterday.

The town of Murfreesboro has a heritage that it is known for throughout the State. As a result of many hard years of struggle and much debate, many valuable homes and other sites have been preserved for modern day appreciation. The historic district, which displays many of the older homes, sits a block behind Main Street on Broad Street. The Robert-Vaughan Center in the middle of town houses the town library and the Chamber of Commerce. McDowell Columns Building on the Chowan Campus is also one of the oldest buildings in town, and at one time contained the entire college.



The Rev. Thompson House

Examinations are Part of College Life

Exam time brings a tiresome tense leeling that the majority of the student body experiences twice a year.

During exam period the dorms enforce a 24-hour quite time for the students to have a chance to study. Also, during exams the cateteria provides "late night snacks" such as strawberry waffles and other goodies, served up by members of the faculty and staff. All these activities hopefully pay off when the students receive their excellent exam grades!



William Cole reads again assigned textbook material.



Pamela Register prepares for final examinations by transcribing class notes and making sure the notes are in order.



Jenny Burgess finds a comfortable spot to study and complete sample problems which she might encounter on her Accounting examination.



Camera shy Percy Dingle visits his girlfriend Cynthia Brissbon.

Dorm Visitation

For the first time this year, Chowan students have been allowed to bring members of the opposite sex into their dorm rooms, as long as they abide by the hours and the rules that have been established. Each weekend three dorms are eligible for visitation, and the dorms alternate so that all students get to participate.

Visitation is a privilege that students at Chowan have worked for for many years. This year everything seems to going just fine. Students, male and females, are showing the faculty and administration that they can act like adults when they are given responsibilities.





So whatever happen to the "both feet on the floor" requirement? Huh, girls?



Cheers! The snack bar is a good place to catch a quick Coke and to view television. (Right photo)



Pat Doyle, above, enjoys the sunshine in Squirrel Park.

Lisa Jones and Tim Phelps (right) find time to play soccer in Squirrel Park $\alpha uring \ the \ weekend.$





Teresa Collins (right photo) jams on the dance floor at a local establishment with her friends. I want this one!...





Any day is a good day for shooting pool in the student center, as seen in the above photo.

In the left photo, Pam Register spends some of her time off campus shopping in one of the local food markets.

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Dr. G. Kenneth Wolfskill Chairman

Department of Language and Literature

Do you enjoy writing poetry, short stories, or papers on your favorite topics? If you do, then the Department of Language and Literature is for you. Students in this department write compositions on various topics, study English poems and plays, and short stories. Students may study writers from the Anglo-Saxon period through the 17th Century, or from 1700 to the present day. Students in Voice and Diction learn to develop a pleasing and effective voice. In the Public Speaking course, students learn to develop skills in extemporaneous speaking.



Mrs. Sandra Boyce



Mrs. Betty Batchelor



Dr. John Davis



Dr. Allen Pridgen



Ann E. Waring



Robert G. Mulder



Dr. Joyce Elliott



Dr. Fleming Vinson

Ms. Crouch Retires After a 1/4 century at Chowan



Miss Anna Belle Crouch

Miss Anna Belle Crouch retired in December, 1983, to complete 25 years of service to Chowan College and her students as Professor of Business and English.

Miss Crouch joined the faculty in 1958 and served in various capacities, in addition to her teaching responsibilities. At one time, she served as Dean of Women, Residence Hall Director, and was active with the College Choir and the Drama department.

As a token of appreciation for her valuable service to the college and as a gift from the Chowan College Family, Miss Crouch was presented a portable electric typewriter by President Whitaker at a party in her honor in December.

At its semi-annual meeting in February, the Board of Trustees adopted a Resolution in honor of Miss Crouch and in tribute for her service to the institution.

The Staff οf the 1984 **CHOWANOKA** ioins the students. faculty, administration and staff in extending to Miss Anna Belle Crouch sincere gratitude for a job "well done" and genuine best wishes for an enjoyable retirement.



Anna Belle Crouch, as pictured in her first year at Chowan as assistant Dean of Women in 1959.





Dr. Garth Faile Chairman

Department of Science

What do Biology, Zoology, Human Anantomy, Human Physiology, Chemistry and Physics have in common? They all belong in the department of science. Students in this department study cellular organization and control, evolutionary relationships among the major animal phyla, the inter-relationships of plants, cardiovascular, muscular, and nervous mechanisms, the theories and laws of chemistry, and the basic principles of mechanics, heat, wave motion, and optics.



James Dewar



Phyllis Dewar



J.P. Harris



George Hazelton



Gilbert Tripp



Linda Tripp

Dr. Faile explains the proper procedure for performing the laboratory experiment in right photo. Below, Mr. Dewar looks on as gifted and talented students perform experiments.







Thomas E. Ruffin Acting Chairman

Department of Business

Climb up to the third floor of Marks Hall and you'll be met with a humming sound like a hundred busy bees. No, that isn't the buzz of killer bees, but typist hard at work in the Business Department. If the students aren't typing, they'll be running machines, practicing shorthand, taking dictation, or solving accounting or economic problems. All 'n all, they'll be learning how to survive in the Business World of the 80's with the one year and two programs combined. The Business Department is one of the largest departments on campus. Now students in all majors and interests are being initiated into computer technology with classes taught by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Clark in the maintenance building. The department is also proud of its expanding merchandising management program. Most of all, students look forward to Wednesdays - dress up day - when they can dress for success!



Andrea Eason



Patricia B. Edwards



Hattie R. Jones



Hope Clark



L. M. Wallace



Dorothy Wallace



Cynthia Grady



Stacy Lee Deavours



Carl Simmons Chairman

Department of Mathematics

Do you enjoy working with numbers or studying logic, numeration systems, sets and set operations, solution of triangles, the real number systems of equations and inequalities and determinants? If you do, then the Department of Mathematics is for you. Students in this department may take courses, such as Introduction to Mathematics, Algebra, Analytic Trigonometry, Descriptive Geometry, Probability and Statistics and Calculus.



Achen Harden



Wesley Shrewsbury



Dr. Calvin Owens



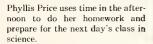
Glenn McFadden



Edward Wooten



Mr. Harden sits tucked away in his office grading papers.







Rowland Pruette

Department of Religion and Philosophy

Do you enjoy reading and learning about the Bible? If you do, then the Department of Religion and Philosophy is for you. Students in this department may take courses such as the Old Testament, the New Testament, Religion, and Philosophy. Students learn about Israel's life story in the Old Testament, and the story of Jesus and Early Church in the New Testament. Students taking Philosophy are encouraged to develop a mature philosophy of life, personally satisfy life goals, and make appropriate judgements of value.



Dr. Earl Parker



Esther Whitaker



Daisy Lou Mixon



Research and study are essential in religion and philosophy classes.



Mr. Pruette is considered one of the friendliest professors on campus as he is photographed tipping his hat to the photographer.



Warren G. Sexton Chairman

Department of Social Science

What do psychology, sociology, Western Civilization, History and Government have in common? They all have to do with the development of mankind, and they all belong in the department of Social Science. Students study subjects ranging from the Crusades to schizophrenia, from the Civil War to Ronald Reagan, from the disappearance of the American Frontier to the shrinking of the American dollar. After examining the past deeds and adventures of the nation, we can make better decisions for our future. In this department, students and faculty alike must keep abreast of daily events and discoveries. Our teachers certainly make the past come alive and bring the world even closer to Chowan College.



Charles Paul



Dr. John Gosnell

A popular gathering spot for students in between classes is in front of Marks Hall.

Mike Gish, Tammy Taylor, Maria Salaga and Laura Varner spend a little time in the library to study for a







Herman W. Gatewood Chairman

Department of

Graphic Communications

Do you like taking pictures? Did you enjoy working with your high school yearbook or newspaper? If you answer yes to any of these questions, then the Department of Graphic Communications is for you. The department not only educates students for opportunities in photography, but also in the printing and publishing industries. Students learn about printing production which includes modern newspaper publishing, books, and commercial printing. Students are also trained in computerized phototypesetting equipment, several types of process cameras, different sizes and models of offset presses, and techniques of color separation, stripping and platemaking. Students in the Printing Technology major are able to participate in the production of the college catalog, brochures, the yearbook, and the student newspaper.



Dwight G. Collier



Thomas Ditt



Douglas Gleason



Patsy E. Marks



Charles Futrell Assistant in Printing Production



Mrs. Trudy Gibson Secretary



William B. Sowell



Mr. Gatewood takes time to relax and gather his thoughts before the next class begins.



Dr. James Chamblee Chairman

Department of Fine Arts

Do you doodle on your desk during class instead of talking notes? Does your roommate complain of your singing in the shower? Do you even wish your air guitar were a real one? If you answer yes to any of these questions, then the Department of Fine Arts is for you. There you can study music of many varieties and its history, drama, dance, drawing, painting, design, and ceramics. And, if you don't have the talent, but still like the subject, you can still sign up for appreciation courses in almost all areas. Feel creative? Hurry on over to Green Hall or Daniel Hall. You may have some hidden talent just waiting to be discovered.



Robert Brown



Douglas Eubanks



Dr. Hugh Middleton



Stanley Mitchell



David Parker



Mrs. Barrett Secretary



Mrs. Marla Hunnings

Dr. Chamblee directs the college chours in a song for the annual Founder's Day observance in Helms Center.





Geraldine Harris Head Librarian

Whitaker Library

Working on a term paper? Looking for a good book to read? Or does your roommate play his stereo so loud that you just can't study in the dorm? Until 10 o'clock every weeknight, you can come to Whitaker Library, the favorite gathering place for students after supper. The librarians will be happy to help you find what you need. The Chowan facility is one of the most well-stocked private school libraries in the state, continuously acquiring new books and updating all materials. Often you will see students who have tucked themselves away in a quiet corner for several hours of work. Or maybe you see students who gather around a table with their friends. Many people simply want to relax with a daily newspaper or magazine. Whatever you want or need, Whitaker Library has it - or will get it - for you.

Librarians



Katherine Wood



Carol Sexton

Technical Library Assistants



Doris Taylor



Kay Vinson



Dan Surface Chairman

Department of Health and Physical Education

P.E. - it isn't just for athletes anymore. Head over to the Helms Center almost anytime of day or night, and you'll find just as many 90 pound weaklings as you will 300 pound jocks, pumping iron, playing raquetball, swimming in the Olympic size pool, shooting some baskets in the gym or relaxing in the sauna or a steam bath. Outside, classes learn tennis, workout on the football and baseball fields, and run track. The Department of Health and Physical Education at Chowan is concerned not just with building good athletes, but with building healthy students and adults. In the classes that they teach and the facilities they offer, they emphasize a health and exercise program that one can and will continue for a lifetime. So stretch those muscles! Burn that fat! And remember, you're not doing it for a grade, you're doing it for your life!



Bob Burke



Jerry Hawkins



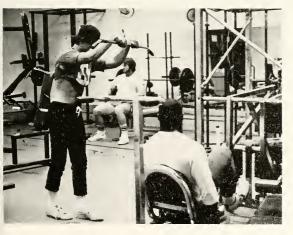
Gay Scott



Ken Bunker lectures to his advanced tennis class about the finer points of the game.



Janet Collins



Weightlifting is a popular class to take in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Faculty, staff join students in campus activities

One of the real strengths of Chowan College, in addition to the academic programs, is the involvement of faculty and staff with students in campus activities. In almost every campus function, from athletic events to teas and receptions, faculty and staff members join with students in friendship and fellowship.



Professor Bob Brown joins with members of the stage band to provide "Brave boosting" music at athletic events.



Professor Patsy Marks offers advice and suggestions to Tammy Kiger in the planning of a student event.

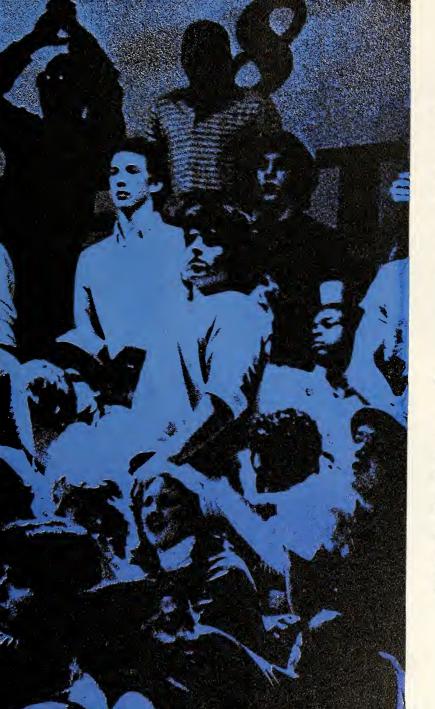


Left photo, faculty members and students join together to enjoy dinner in the President's Dining Room of Thomas Cafeteria.

Below, Dr. Garth Faile, second from right, chats with students in the den of the President's Home during a reception honoring students achieving academic honors.







CHOWAN PEOPLE



Dr. Bruce Whitaker President of the College

Office of the President



Marie Landing Secretary



Dr. Whitaker receives an Anniversary Gift from members of the college staff.



Office of the Registrar

Darrell Nicholson Registrar



Mrs. Sue Rose Secretary



Mrs. Leeann Rose Secretary



Dr. B. Franklin Lowe, Jr. Dean of College



R. Clayton Lewis Dean of Students



Mrs. Pat Pearce Secretary Dean of the College



Mrs. Carolyn Futrell Secretary Dean of Students



Deans

Roy Winslow Associate Dean of Students



Members of administration meet with trustees.

Department of Admissions

Ben Utley Director of Admissions

Admission Representatives



Paul Traywick



Lynn Gruber



Pam Evans



Sandy Fretz Secretary



Jill Earley Secretary

Business Office



Ben Sutton Business Manager



W. J. Parker Bursar



Mrs. Peggy Hare Secretary

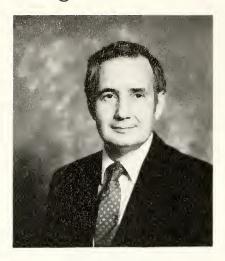


Mrs. Bert Brown Assistant to Bursar



Mrs. Jean Chloumodis Assistant to Bursar

Development and College Relations



Bobby Cross Director of Development



Phil Royce Director of College Relation



Vint Tilson Associate Director of Development



Mrs. Glenda Quinn Secretary



Mrs. Zenith Nelson Secretary

Financial Aid



Cliff Collins Director of Financial Aid



Sandy Sanderson Secretary



Collins addresses student body concerning financial aid requirement and procedures.

Chaplain to the College



Dr. Hargus Taylor Chaplain



Mrs. Lynn Gray Secretary



Dr. Taylor is active in all campus activities.

Jesse Helms Physical Education Center



Earl Dilday Assistant Director of Athletics



James G. Garrison Director of Athletics



Kenny Bunker Assistant Coach



Madeline McKeon Secretary



Barnard McKeon Gymnasium Supervisor



James Hill Gymnasium Supervisor

Penny Infirmary



Mrs. Denise Futrell College Nurse



Mrs. Marie Elliott Night Nurse



Students leave Penny Infirmary on a winter day.



Office of Special Services

Frank Stephenson Director of Special Services



Carla Chamblee Counselor



Joyce Everette Secretary



Barbara Presnell Developmental Instructor

Book Store



Aldeen Gatewood Manager



The Bookstore has come to be known also as "the bank", and many students cash checks for the weekend trip home, or that "special evening".



Betty Futrell Secretary to Faculty



Laura Duncan Switchboard Operator

Cafeteria



Ron Thompson Manager



Members of cafeteria staff.

Snack Bar



Members of snack bar staff.



Linda Thompson Manager

Department of Buildings and Grounds



Jack A. Hassell Superintendent of Building and Grounds



Frank Faucette Property Officer



Steve Davenport Maintenance Supervisor



Linda Hassell Coordinator of Housing



Teresa Hill Secretary



Jack Britt Chief of Security



Members of the Maintenance Department work many, many hours to keep college facilities in good condition. They are also actively involved in building renovation, construction, as well as routine maintenance. Members are, left to right, Steve Davenport, Clarence Manley, William Peeple, E. J. DeLoatch, Truett Duncan,

Harvey Manley, Scott Fleetwood, Robert Smith, John Noe, Fred Payne, Clyde Davidson, John Smith, and Philmore Boone. Not Pictured are members of the electrical section, Frank Whitaker, Johnny Brock and Ben Godwin.

Members of the Housekeeping Department do an outstanding job with keeping college facilities neat and clean. Those assigned such responsibilities are: Ethleen Porter, Mrs. Vonzela Bishop, Mary Reid, Dorothy Lee Draughn, Elizabeth Snead. Virginia Vann, Mrs. Annie Futrell, Elsie Monger, Jerome Artist, Mrs. Thoria Reid. Mrs. Hazel Deloatch, Dorie Ellis, Mrs. Eva Williams, Essie Monger, James Futrell, and Marion Brooks.



The Sophornores

CLASS of 1984

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President	Bill Hilton
Vice-President	Kelly Deane Batchelor
Secretary	Maria Salaga
Treasurer	Jerome A. Lamonds
Advisor	Phyllis and James Dewar



Hatem S. AbuAhmad



Del Real Alexis



Jesse Allen



A pause that refreshes...Elizabeth Johns enjoys a soft drink in her dormitory room.



Jehad Alhomsi

Emad M. Alsaidi



Ata Hussein Al-Shatel



Brett Andrews



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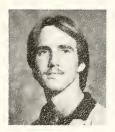
Nanci Armbruster



Doug J. Askew



Roger Askew



Paul Atkins



Liza Ausborn



Ibrahim Awad



Melvin Bailey



Lil Baker



Steven W. Banks



Robert K. Barnes



Troy D. Barnes



Pamela Register checks out her refrigerator to decide what might be prepared for a bed-time snack.



Mary Barnum



Deanne Batchelor



Jeff Batchelor



Tracy Battle



Vicki Baxley



Anthony Baynard



Mac Beach



Joan Beasley



Kerri Beasley



Tonya Y. Bentley



Terry Best



Nancy Bevins



A favorite place in Lakeside Student Center is the room containing the electronic games.



Cedric J. Bijou





Lorie L. Boone



Polly J. Boone



Donald W. Bostic



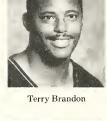
Dara Boyles



Some students drive their cars from the residence hall to the cafeteria on the cold winter days.



Tracy Bradshaw





Deborah J. Braswell



Skip Bray



Tracy Brett



Troy A. Brinkley



Authony Brock



Eric Brown



Marilyn Brown



William Brown



Ozell Bryant, Jr.



Greg Buckhold



David Buff



A break between classes finds one student about to enjoy a game of billiards in the student center.



David Burgess



Lisa J. Carden



Mont Carter



Andrea Cason



Kohskarika Chaileart



Gregory Chandler



Greg E. Claypool



Sherri L. Clegg



Elberron S. Clemons



Jim Coggsdale



Thomas D. Cole



William L. Cole



Bridget D. Comer



Frank L. Comer



Kelly C. Connor



Alan Cooke



"Did I get a letter today?" asks Mary O'Connor as she checks her mail box in the student center.



Phyllis Cooper



Robin Copeland



Marvin Cosby



John Cox



Carolyn Cross



Norman Crostic



Laura K. Crum



Nyal Dabbs



Stephanie D. Davis



Mary Delany



Wendy Sue DeMao



Charles Dennis



Tricia Litte, left, and Lynette Gibbs pose for the photographer in the corridor of the residence hall.



Jimmy Dial



Garry Dilday



Laura Dickerson



Kay D. Dixon



Marcellus Dobson



Vincent Doxeric



James Drewry



Jill Drews



After classes are completed, Charlie Poole tries his skill with an electronic game in the student center.



Eric F. Edwards



Jamal El-Hahly



Michelle England



Joseph Epps



Ayman Fayez



Susan Ferrell



Kip Fowler



Beth Frazier



Gene Frazier



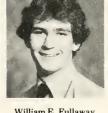
Kathy Frye



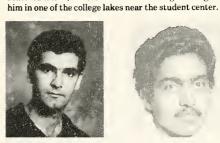
Matt Rummler, invites Eileen Nichols to go fishing with



Abu-Hishmeh Fuad



William E. Fullaway



Elnesser Gamal



Mohammed Gayed



Thomas W. Gale



Kristin Galford

Lorri Gardner



Randy Garrett



Lanette Gibbs



Joey Gardner



Marion Gilbert



Matthew K. Gillispie



Michael Gish



K. Ann Glendenning



Mary Beth Gooden



Curtis A. Graham



Rod D. Green



Bibiona Diaz Gronodos



Bicycling is a mode of transportation, and also a way to be with friends, speuding an afternoon of leisure.



Azelia M. Hailey



Johnnas L. Hall



Doug Harris



Lonnie Harris



Shari Harris



Julie Harriz



James A. Harvey



Kimberly M. Hawkins



Duane Hayes



Mark Henderson



Susan Marie Henderson



Norris Hendrix



Susan Henderson scans the photographic proof book to select the "right" photograph for the yearbook.



Karen Holland



Kevin Holmes



Mutaz Hamadah



Nickki Hoppe



Kathleen Hudson



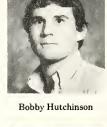
Eric Stanley Hughes



Students enjoy relaxing in Squirrel Park to enjoy the



Barry Hurdle





Atiyeh Ibrachini



Al-Shannawi Ibrahim



Annie Ipock



William Hylton

Teresa Ivey



Colleen Johansen



Todd Johnson



Clifton Jones







Walter Joseph



Allan G. Joyce



The light snow of winter makes a picturesque scene at the lake near the new graphic communications center.



Nicholas C. Kailos



Eric D. Kaiser



Kenneth C. Keefner, Jr.



Robert T. Kelley



Gail Kempton



Tammy K. Kiger



Yo Kimura



Jerry Lamonds



Debbie Langston



April F. Lassiter



Toni Lassiter



Marlon Leach



Darrick Lee



Lisa M. Lee



Daniel Leenas



Montgomery Lerner



Some of the residents of West Hall decided to move the furniture outside to enjoy the first warm days of spring.



Beverly G. Lewis



Charleen Lingard



Patricia Little



Randy Lockey



John Loughhead



Christopher Robert Martin



Jonathan R. Martin



Andy Mason



Mark Massingill



Patricia D. Matthews



Robert P. Matthews



Robin Maxham



A "winter wonderland" was seen near Green Hall when a light, wet snow blanketed the campus in February.



Hassan Mayassi



Zachary Bendigo McBride



Bobby McKinny



Nathaniel McMillan



Richard M. Michaels



David Millard, Jr.



John R. Miller



Joy Miller



Sheila Smith chats with Professor Rowland Pruette during a reception at the home of the college president.



Shawn Elaine Miller



Ila Mistry



Said Mohammed



Waleed Mohammed



Gerald A. Monger



Brian Morris



Jeff Muzi



William Neel



Pamela L. Nobles



J. Andrew O'Connor



"What am I doing holding these balloon strings?", asks Bibiana Diaz-Granados in one of her classes.



Darby Odom



Susan Ogden

Chuck Overly



Janine Papproth



Donnie L. Parker



Elizabeth R. Oliver

Mia Parker



Missy Parker



Beth Mae Parrish



Naomi Patterson



Paul Pearce



Jeff Pegg



Doug Pennington



Bob Pierce



Angela Pike



Robbie Pleasants



Charlie Poole



Wanda L. Powell



David Lyons, with overnight bag at hand, waits for his ride home for the weekend.



Phyllis Price



Alnaji Raed



Cary Randall



Feresa Ray



Addison Restein



Jacqueline Ricks



Peggy Ries



Kirk Robinson



Juan Carlos Rodriquez



P. Ruonqsak



Maria Salaga



Jim Schmalbach



Adding much to the school spirit, Bob Brown's stage band performs in Helms Center at a basketball game.



Sharon Shank



Rosalyn Shaw



Bonita Shoulders



Joanie Simons



Rufus Sims



Deatrice Slade



Ila Mistry catches up on the news from home by reading the newspaper in Whitaker Library.



Gregory Small





Keith Smith



Michael C. Smith



Paul G. Smith



Steve Smythers



Sonny Spencer



Michelle Stahel



Elaine Stewart



Elizabeth Stillwell



Karyn L. Summers



Michael B. Sutton



"Really, this is classwork", says Gregg Lowe as he helps Jon Royce in an archealogical project.



Todd A. Swails



Marcia Taylor



Tammy Taylor



Mike Templeton



Deneen Tatum

Randy Tennefoss



Danny Thomas



Michele L. Thomas



Frank Timberlake



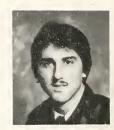
Katherine Todd



Sally Todd



Frank Toney



Greg Tutwiler



Samuel Tyson



Susan Utt



Vanessa Van Dyne



Laura Varner



Close friendships are formed between students and staff, as shown by Mac Beach and Miss Mary Moren.



Donna Vaughan



Gloria Ann Vaughan



Michael J. Vaughan



Larry Wade



Tom Walton



Julie Ward



Jay Warren



Miyabi Watanabe



John Waters



Linda D. Watford



Orlando Watson



Kevin Weber



You can always view different expressions during the intermissions of basketball games as seen above.



Glenn Welch



Sharon Wheeler



Kevin M. Whipp



Lisa G. White



Mahalinda K. White



Sue Wiernas



Kenny Wilbourne



Providing entertainment on campus is a band composed of students. Tom Smigel is pictured "warming up".



Clara L. Williams



Raymond Williams



Mack Wilson



Peter Winants



Cheryl Wingfield



Christy C. Wise



Barry Woods



James Worth



Jay R. Wrenn III



Todd Wright



Jasem Yasin



Linda R. Youlios



Sherri Clegg receives many telephone calls in her dorm room and even answers them while trying to rest.



Bobby Yurachek



Raied Abo Zaied



Al Zucker



Elaine Foulk



Sharon Gillard



Anthony F. Hill



Angela Noe

The Freshmen

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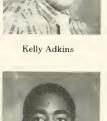
Ashley Abrams



Students enjoy activities held on center campus during one of the "Everything Goes" day of fun and games.



Melissa Adams





Christopher Aiken



Crosby Albert



Ayyad Al-essa



Ali H. Al-Eiydey



Hamad Al-hamadi



Brad Allen



Maria Dees Allsbrook



Morgan Andress



Salloom T. Antoine



Jaber Al-Qaatari



Ahmed Al-sayed



Jamara Anderson



Lyn Ankrom



Kelvin Ashley



Deborah Ashley



Akrem Awad



Karen Whitney and Pam Register find a place in the parking lot to have a picnic prior to Homecoming Day.



E. Scott Bame



Opey Denise Bare



Alyson Barnes



Debra Barnes



Hazel Barnes



O.C. Barnes



W. Frederick Barnes II



Ted Bartoshesky



Curtis L. Bass



Bob Baxter



Wendy Beale



Robbie Belcher



Beth Oliver and Tammy Kiger engage in a "pillow fight on a log" as part of the opening of school activities.



Michael Bellamy



Mike Bennett



Jay Benson



Carl Bergess



Michael Berry



Jill Mary Blair



Jonathan Blake



Brent Blunden



Clifton Collins, center, checks student records during registration day. Collins is Director of Financial Aid.



Donna Bocrie



Steven Boyd



Valerie Boyd



Jenn Boyer



Cynthia Brisbon



Jackie Britt



Tim Britton



Chris Brock



Kevin E. Brooks



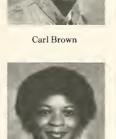
Tony Brooks



Students walk to the main campus after Convocation



Christopher Broughton



Edna Brown



Philathia Brown



Sarah Bryant



Jenny Burgess



Robert B. Burnam



Jimmy Burnette



Sagthenes Byemero



Raed I. Calis



David Campbell



Kasey Campbell



Scott Canfield



Kim Carlton



Tom Carr



Henry F. Carroll



Thierry Cattelain



Tracy Hartert is happy after going through the fall picnic serving line held outside the cafeteria.



Denise Charles



Joyce M. Cherry



Laura Churchhill



Mike Clark



Walter S. Cleaton



Aparicio Clifton



Mary Kathleen Clifton



George Collins



Kevin J. Collis



Kirk Collins



Michele Collins



Ray Connors



Free soft drinks and cookies are served during the "get acquainted" activities at the opening of school.



Karen L. Cooke



Sierra Cooke



Tammy Cooper



Gerald F. Cotton



James Cowan



Michael E. Coward



Danny Cribb



Teresa Cullins



Tug-o-war between the various residence hall proves to be muscle-building but enjoyable.



Joanne D'Affitto



Tony Dail



Mark Dalkiewicz



Todd Daniel



Stacy Daniels



Chris Davis



Deneen Davis



Michael W. Davis



John F. Day



Dave Delong





Tracy L. Demby



Joe Devine





Lance Didlake



Donald Dillingham



Anthony D'Innocenzio



Terri Douberly



Dwight Downie



Patrick Doyle



Bill Dresch



Maurice Dunlap



Cathy Earley



Frank Eckrote



Gay Edwards



Susanne Edwards



Cynthia Lee Elam



Josiah Ephraim



Joe Esam



Mary Beth Eubanks



 $\lq\lq\mathsf{Simon}$ Says $\lq\lq$ is one of the popular contests held during the fall and spring.



Brian Fageol



Kim Falk



Eric Farsor



Trevor W. Fawcett



Tim Feather



Sandy Fekete



Pete Ferranto



Wendell Fifield



Thomas R. Florence



Tina L. Flythe



Elaine Foulk



Jimmy Fox



The girls of Belk and Jenkins Hall try their luck in a "tug-o-war" contest.



Lisa Francolini



Ronetta H. Frieson



Clay Fulmer



Arnete Renee' Fulton



Janette A. Gablerise



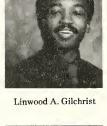
Hugh B. Garnes II



A "Chowan Brave" in warpaint awaits outside his "teepee" for the opening Homecoming football game.



Robyn Gay





Sharon Gillard



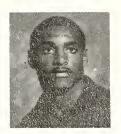
Katherine Gillette



Angela Goff



Warren Gold



Milton Gore



Lori Gray



Floyd Green



Tee Greene



Jay Greest



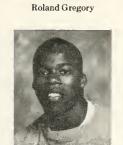
Jill Gregory



Studying together is a good way to prepare for classes. Two students review material for a mathematics class.



Joe Gregory



Andrey Guion



Bill Gunning



Karla Gurty



Betty N. Gzenekwe



Kurt Hackenburg



Ronald Hale



Hashern Hamrah



M. Mehdi Hamrah



Marvin Handsome



Stephanie J. Hardy



Lloyd Harris



Rodney B. Harris



Jacqueline C. Hart



Tracy A. Hartert



Stacy Harrington



Domestic chores are a part of college life! Washers and dryers stay busy in residence halls and student center.



Sidney Hay



Robin Hayes



Christopher A. Heath



Wendy D. Heath



Brett Henry



Jennifer Hillman



Rockie Hines



Kevin Hodges



Jeanmarie House



Teresa Hinton



John E. Hogge II



Jane Horne



The Pep Rally the night before Homecoming was the best attended rally in recent history of the college.



Tracy Horne



Wilma Howard



Suzanne Hudson



Ann Hunter



Joyce Huthmacher



Robert Hyman



Sebastian O. Ibezim



Kamel Ibrahim



Nanci Armbruster is dressed in a clown outfit preparing to sell candy to spectators at one of the football games.



Abdin Imadeddin



David Ivey



Keioi Iwamoto



Rockwell M. Jackson



Linda E. Johnson



Ziad Jallced



Wade James



Elizabeth Johns



Brenda Jordan



Glenn W. Jones



A group enjoys the warm sunshine and fellowship during halftime activities of the 1983 Homecoming game.



Billy Joyner





Yiu-Lun Kan



Ricky Killiam



Grey C. Kirby



Jo-Anne Joseph

Sittisak Koopredeehat



Charles Krummell



Gil Lamb



Mark Langley



Dollison Lawrence



Robert A. Lehrbaum I



Terri Leigh



Sheri Light



Jennifer Grant Liverman



Tammy Long



Lisa Lowe



Sam Lowe



Herman Gatewood, chairman of graphic communications, conducts tours of the new building.



David Lyons



Clifton Lynch



Lou Ann Maddox



Jeff Man



Scott Marshall



Timothy Martin



Paul Mason



Nassen Massey



Franc Massex



Tim Maybin



Wayne Mayo



Dee McCadney



The area in front of Robert Marks Hall is a popular gathering place for students before and between classes.



Avakaren McCleard



Scott McCray



Martha McDuffie



Ronnie Mc Elueen



Brian McGuire



James F.J. McKee



Laura Crum, James Worth and Greg Tutwiler enjoy a meal in the President's Dining Room.



Chris McMahan





Unegbu Michael



Jeff Miller



Johnny Mintz



Al-Shohail I. Mohammad



Beau Moore



Mike Moore



Kathryn Moore



Sarah Moore



Rhonda Morris



Beverly Sue Morrison





Joseph Morrison



Sue Morrison



Eric Brown is caught by surprise by the photographer as he receives a telephone call from someone special.



William Morrison



Kelly Myers



Jun Nakanishi



Randy Narron



Jane Njeri Ndegwa



Angela Noe



Christine Noe



Jeanne Norfleet



Bruce Norman



Jeff Norman



John Forrest Norman



Ed Novak



Christopher Odom



Patrick O'Dondue



Soniface N. Ogbocolo



Mathias Ojibeka



The center campus is a favorite place to spend weekend afternoons. Students join in a variety of fun and games.



Carina O'Neill



Donna Lynn Orbison



Jeff Orr



Robert Parham



Brent Parker



Rochelle Parker



Theo Parker



Keith A. Parson



Jeff Patterson



Sheryl Payne



John Peatross



Curtis L. Peek

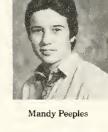


Homework and class preparation consumes much of the time of students in their dormitory rooms.





Darien Peele





Jay Perkinson



Yvonne Perry



Dwight C. Phillips



Sharon Pierce





Cindy Pike



John Pitts



A group of students head for Thomas Cafeteria for their breakfast meal prior to attending that 8:00 o'clock class.



Steve Point



Jeff Pollard



Charlie Poole



Susan Pope



Fadegi G. Potimi



Shelia Powell



Jon Pulley



Carol Purcell



Alycia A. Quick



Kim Rackley



Darren D. Richardson



Members of the Pizzazz Club are among the strongest supporters of the Braves football team.



Pam Register

Phyllis Ricks



Denise M. Rizzolo



Charles Roark



Ginger Roberts



Paul Roberson



Stephen Roger



Angie Rose



Anthony D. Roucnell



David Rubin



Jennifer Ryan



Dianne K. Ryder



Stephen Sawin



Lee Scales



Ted Scarpino



David Schickedantz



Bryon G. Schmitt



Where's the professor? A portion of a class are ready for the usual lecture \ldots or the unexpected pop test.



Gregory Scott



Melody L. Seal



Robert Seward



Jake Shelton



Jim Shepard



Clayton Dallas Shimp IV



Amy Silvers



Sandi L. Sims



Elvin Simmons



Allan Simpson



Dale Sisber



Darrell Skeeter



Mr. Dwight Collier offers Monty Lerner some individual attention in a printing technology laboratory.



Mickey Skiles



Beau Slaunwhite



Walter Slay



Darien Smith



Janna C. Smith



Jeffrey Smith





Kimber Smith Sheila W. Smith



The center campus is a popular place for work and study in the beautiful fall and spring days.



Todd Smith



Robert Sneed



Lisa Snyder



Tony W. Stephens



Lisa Strickland



Willie Suber



Ben Southard



Carmine Spagnuolo



David Sparrow



Tommy Squires



Susan Henderson is caught by the photographer in one of her exciting moments.



Rudy Stalls



Taffy Sullivan



Jerry Sutton



Sisara Suwanparpaisri



Al Stephenson

Gregory Scott Sykes



Elizabeth Tate



Jocelyn Tate



Allen Taylor



Bayard Taylor



Diane Teatzner



Lori Tellinger



Cyrus Thomas



Kenny Thompson



Richard Toney



Dorsey Tuck



Gregory Tucker



Eric Brown, active in campus clubs and organizations, prepares for another meeting in Tyler Auditorium.



Cheryl Tudhope



Robin Tutor



Janet Marie Tyers



Jeff Tyler



Obiajula Ansten Ugnueche



 ${\bf Debbie\ Underwood}$



Orji O. Unfebu



Whitmel H. Urguhart



Gabriel R. Ugba Uriri



Beth Utley



J. H. Vann



Wayne J. Vaughan



Beth Cowan, a leader in campus activities, was instrumental in establishing Chowan's VICA chapter.



Cris Viar



Brian K. Waite



Greg Vick



William Wall



Chuck Weaver







Clifton Waters



Mario W. Weir



The "goblins and spooks" of Jenkins Hall are ready for Halloween fun, and a costume contest in the cafeteria.



Jill Wells



Mark Wells



Anthony Wescott



Kay Wetmore



Jennifer White



Donna Whitley



Karen Whitney



Jim Wiggins



Todd Wilkenson



Christopher B. Wilkerson



Brian Williams



Maurice Williams



The clean-up in the press laboratory of printing technology is not one of the choice assignments.



Jenny Williams



Latrece Williams



David Wood



B.J. Wright



L.B. Wright



Bobby Wynn



Mike Moore



Michael W. Zimmerman





SPORTS

Football



- Anthony Baynard Marlon Leach 3 Timmy Greene
- Robert Johnson Rodney Harris
- Clifton Waters Jeff Gethers
- Bill West Angleo Palmieri
- Lance Didlake 10
- Rick Smith
- Rodney Turner 12 Michael Bowser
- Brett Andrews Marvin Handsome 15
- Roland Gregory 16 Steve Greene
- 18 Todd Smith
- 19 Ricky Morris
- Howard McLean Bobby Wright 21
- 22 Chris Aiken Robert Barnes 23
- Mike Gore

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29 Miles Grav Bryan Moore

Tim Maybin

Paul Smith

Curtis Ivey

Jimmy Burnette

- Andre Guion 32 Graham Soles
- Danny Cribb 34 Eddie McDuffie
- Steve Boyd 35 Gary Somerville
- Andy Guyton Brian Williams 38
 - Chris Broughton Raymond May
- Tim Britton 41
- Thomas Herring 42 Danny Beasley
- Eric Faison 45 William Brown
- 47 David Ivev 48 Thomas Squires
- Terry Blowe 49

- Greg Kirby 50 Mike Gish
- Jay Benson
- Beau Moore 54 Larry Boone
- Edward Bame
- Errick Edwards Derek Greene
- Gary Prado 59 Kirk Dunn
- 60 Carl Isaacs
- Kasev Campbell 61 Patrick Williams
- 63 Charles Poole Page Campbell 64
- Kim Jones
- 66 William Neel Dwayne Compton
- Michael Clarke 69 Tim Martin
- Mark Jackson 70 Randy Tennefoss
- Morgan Andress
- John Day

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Anthony Hill Allen Taylor Greg Chandler

Jeff Pegg

Mark Langley

Paul Whorton

Gary Kuhn

Walter Slay

Lee Scales

Mark Wells

Terry Best

Jonathan Bullins

Todd Wilkerson

Tracy Bradshaw

Robert Belcher

Wilbert Burton

David Millard

- Danny Thomas Paul Schultz
- Charles Burgess
- Jimmie White Wendel Fifield
- Kirk Collins David Kramer

- Marcellus Dobson
- Terry Brandon Jeff Tyler Clayton Shimp
 - Tony Stephens Ronnie McElveen Willie Suber Wade James
 - Gerald Cotton Billy Jacobs Kenneth DeWitt Henry Kennedy
 - Mike Murphy Marshall Gillis Frank Comer

Managers: Chuck Weaver

Owen Rice Mac Wilson Curtis Gaskill

David Sparrow



Head Coach: Jim Garrison Assistants: Dan Surface Jerry Hawkins Mike Bradley Ken Bunker C. B. Owens

Although no bowl bids or conference championships came their way this year, the Chowan Braves Football Team emerged victorious from a tough, biting season.

The 1983 squad, coached for the 26th year by Jim Garrison, entered the season with fewer experienced players than perhaps any Braves team in 10 years. But Coach Garrison would settle for nothing less than the best from sophomores and freshmen players alike.

Off to a rousing start, making victims of a very experienced Newport News Apprentice School and the ever-prestigious UVA-JV team, the Braves fell prey in the third match to number one-ranked Harford.

Perhaps the favorite game of the season was the Braves' Homecoming victory over arch-rival, Ferrum College. The warm October sun and the 27-7 score made a near perfect afternoon for the Braves' fans that packed the stadium to see that thriller of a game.

Suffering one more loss, to number five-ranked Nassau, Chowan ravaged Wesley, Lees-McRae and Potomac State in easy victories.

Nine Braves made the All-Region Team. Two top players, Jeff Gethers and David Kramer, were selected to the NJCAA All-American Team. Many other players were recognized by spectators and recruiters, and will play next season wearing another school's colors.

But to the many returning freshmen-GO BRAVES 1984!!



Coach Bradley gives instruction on the side lines.

Braves in pre-game warm up.





Chowan Mascot helps the spirit of the Braves come alive.



Team members look on with anticipation for the decision of the referee.



Practicing his quarterbacking techniques, Angelo (Palmieri) prepares to throw the rawhide.







Chowan scores yet another touchdown against the weary Ferrum defense.

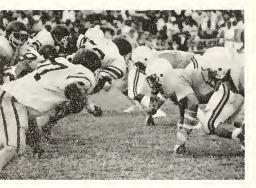
A West Hall resident represents the spirit of Chowan students at the Homecoming football game.



The Chowan Braves defense was just too much for Ferrum to run the ball.



After catching the perfectly thrown pass, Anthony Hill decides which way to run. $\,$



The Chowan defense knows what it must do when the ball is hiked.



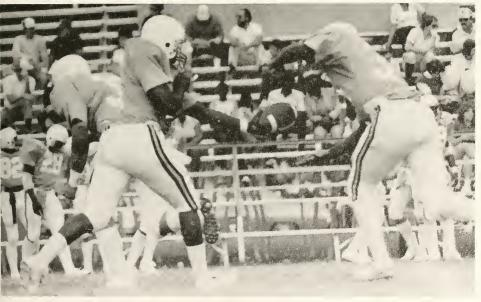
Chowan recovers a loose ball which gives them good field position inside the 20-yard line.



A pitch-out to the right forms a hole in the Ferrum defense and enables Chowan to strive for a first down.



Even on the pass, Chowan's defense charges to make the tackle.



The Chowan offense practices handing off the ball before the Homecoming Game begins.

The field goal is good which gives Chowan three more points on the scoreboard.



A first down is needed on 3rd and 1, and the Braves' offense has no problem gaining enough yardage.





Another touchdown for the Braves assures another victory.



A thirty-yard pass is caught and, in all, forty yards are gained.





Victory is what the Chowan Braves enjoy most, and the taste of victory is sweet.

1983 FOOTBALL 7-2

3	Newport News	Chowan	21
7	Univ. of Va.	Chowan	27
10	Hanford	Chowan	20
7	Wesley	Chowan	19
7	Ferrum	Chowan	27
9	ECU JV	Chowan	21
14	Lees McRae	Chowan	41
23	Nassau	Chowan	13
3	Potomac State	Chowan	16



The coin is tossed, and the Braves will receive the ball first.

Volleyball



CHOWAN COLLEGE Volleyball 1983

No.	Name	Hometown	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
12	Allison Barnes	Lumberton, NC	11	5'10''	140	F
13	Mary Barnum	Morehead City, NC	D,S	5'3''-3 4	137	S
17	Philathia Brown	Charlotte, NC	Н	6'0''	162	s
20	Robin Hayes	Greensboro, NC	H	5'3''	120	F
24	Ann Hunter	Durham, NC	Н	5'8'12''	116	F
18	Charleen Lingard	Oviedo, FL	H	5'101/2"	142	S
15	Alycia Quick	Waynesboro, VA	S,H	5'71/2"	135	F
14	Sharon Shank	Winter Springs, FL	11	5'1012"	139	S
11	*Karen Summers	Greensboro, NC	S,H	5'512"	150	S
10	*Marcia Taylor	Murfreesboro, NC	Ð	5'3''	115	S
23	Michele Thomas	Richmond, VA	H	6'0''	145	S
21	Patsy Ward	Thomasville, NC	S.H	5'3''	130	F

Team Name: Lady Braves Team Colors: Columbia Blue & White

Managers: Wendy Heath

Mandy Peeples Deneen Tatum

H - Hitter S - Setter

D - Defensive Specialist

*Co-Captains

Coach: Janet II. Collins

Athletic Director:

James G. Garrison President:

Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker



The fellow teammates are thinking constantly about the game ahead.



Alycia Quick punches a spike over the net.



Michele Thomas uses all of her strength to return the ball.



Patsy Ward prepares to serve.



Alycia Quick sets the ball up for a spike.



Anne Hunter spikes the ball with the enthusiasm of the Chowan Volleyball team.

CHOWAN COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 1983 SEASON

	W-L	
Methodist College	2-0	Chowan
Methodist College	2-0	Chowan
Roanoke College	2-0	Chowan
Ferrum College	2-0	Chowan
Norfolk State Univ.	2-0	Chowan
Christopher Newport Col.	2-0	Chowan
Greensboro College	2-1	Chowan
St. Augustine College	2-1	St. Aug.
North Carolina Wesleyan	2-1	Chowan
Mary Washington College	2-1	Chowan
Radford University	2-1	Radford
Western Maryland College	2-0	WMC
Averette College	2-0	Chowan
UNC-Greensboro	2-1	UNCG
Brevard College	2-0	Chowan
Spartanburg Methodist Col.	2.0	SMC
North Greenville College	3-0	NGC
Virginia Commonwealth Univ.	3-0	VCU
Brevard College	2-I	Chowan
Methodist College	2-1	Me. C
Longwood College	2-1	LC
Longwood College	2-0	Chowan
Nassau Comm. College	1-1	Chowan
Charles Comm. College	2.0	Charles
Prince George Comm. Col.	2-0	PG
Erie Comm. College	1 - I	Erie
Norfolk State Univ.	2-0	Chowan
Hampton Institution	2-0	Chowan
UNC-Greensboro	2-0	UNCG
Christopher Newport Col.	2-1	CNC
Meredith College	2-0	Mere.
Methodist College	2.0	Met.
Catonsville Comm. Col.	2-1	CCC
William & Mary Univ.	2-0	W&M
Catonsville Comm. Col.	2-0	CCC
Ferrum College	2-0	Chowan
Methodist College	2-1	Chowan
Mary Washington Col.	2-0	MWC
Queens College	2-0	Chowan
Salem College	2-1	Chowan
Meredith College	2-0	Mere.
Montreat Anderson Col.	2-I	MAC

Season Record 20 Wins 20 Losses

Wrestling

The 1983-84 season for the Chowan Braves Wrestling Team was the best it has seen in several years. With a team consisting of mostly freshmen, new to the college-level competition, the Braves found that they had to stretch a tew more muscles and lose a little more sweat during the fall practice in order to be in top condition. But the work paid off! The matmen grappled their way to a 12-1-1 season finish. Though they placed a disappointing 4th in the tournament, four freshmen were chosen to compete at the nationals. Tony Thomas, 118, Len Daniels, 142, Chris Brock, 142, and heavyweight Tim Britton represented our school. Coach Tom Martucci and his Braves have shown us that they have that winning Chowan spirit!



CHOWAN COLLEGE WRESTLING 1983-84 Roster

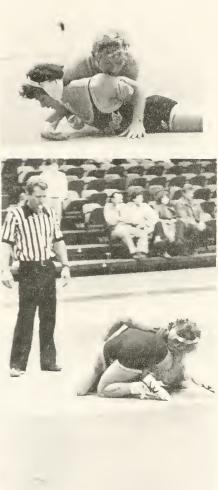
Year	Weight
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So.	190
Fr.	134-142
Fr.	Hwt.
Fr.	142
So.	126-134
Fr.	134-142
Fr.	177-190
So.	150
Fr.	Hwt190
So.	150
So.	177
Fr.	118
Fr.	167
Fr.	118-126
Fr.	142-150
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Coach: Tom Martucci



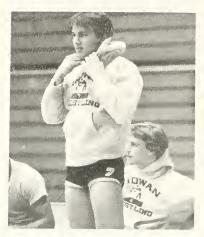
James Andreano goes for a stand up.





Len Daniels gets ready for the take down.

Coach Martucci watches intensely for the outcome of the match.



Cris Viar comes out of his sweats and gets ready for the next showdown.



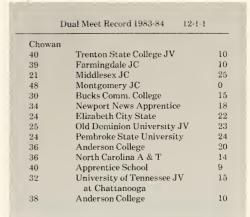
Todd Wilkerson struggles for an escape.



James Andreano fights to stay alive.

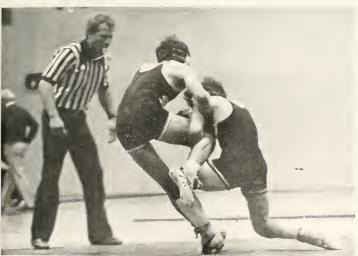


Sam Lowe goes for a banana split!!





Anticipation hovers as the team looks for another victory.



Chris Brock waits for 6 points.

Women's Basketball

The 1984 Lady Braves Basketball Team had a split season with a conference record of 4-4 and an overall record of 12-12, but they scored some victories in Chowan's basketball history. With a team made up of only four returning players and eleven freshmen, the Lady Braves finished the conference tournament in third place, being beaten in the first round by Louisburg. But in the last game of the season, the women dribbled easily over Louisburg in what was the first Chowan victory over the team ever. Also for the first time, the Lady Braves whipped Peace College in Raleigh. The leading scorer this year was freshman Sue Morrison, averaging 9 points per game, followed by sophomore Renee Cason, with 8.4 points per game. Ava McClearn, freshman, lead the Lady Braves in rebounds, averaging 7.4 per game. With these players and other outstanding freshmen returning next year, 1985 should be a winning season once again!



No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
32	Deborah Ashley	F	F-C	5'10''	130	Virginia Beach, VA
21	Jill Blair	F	G	5'3''	117	Oneida, NY
42	Donna Bocrie	F	C-F	6,0,,	150	Newport News, VA
41	Candi Boney	S	F-C	6'0''	163	Washington, DC
40	Jennifer Boyer	F	F	6'0''	150	Wilmington, DE
22	Renee Cason	S	G	5'8"	146	Virginia Beach, VA
23	Sharon Gillard	F	G-F	5'7''	151	Cross, SC
43	Teresa Hinton	F	F	5'10''	164	Raleigh, NC
25	Ava McClearn	F	F	5'8"	140	Selma, NC
24	Wilhelmena McClease	F	G	5'8"	118	Manteo, NC
45	Sue Morrison	F	G-F	5'8"	182	Raleigh, NC
20	Kelly Myers	F	G	5'7''	130	Hanover, PA
44	Missy Parker	S	F	5'10"	150	Coinjock, NC
33	Elizabeth Stillwell	S	G	5'7''	140	Hampton, VA
34	Lori Tellinger	F	F	5'8"	139	Hampton, VA

President: Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker Athletic Director: James G. Garrison Head Coach: Gay Scott Managers-Trainers: Phyllis Cooper Mary Barnum

Tafphene Sullivan Cynthia Brisbon Scorers & Stats: Dee Batchelor Mac Beach Mandy Peebles



Ava shooting for two.



Coach Scott outlines the next strategy.



Sharon sets to give Candi easy two.



Renee helps on defense.



Missy off the glass for two.



Elizabeth on the side.



Candi over the defense.



McClearn from the line.



Wilhermena shoots from outside to bring Braves closer to victory



Kelly for two!



People behind the scene



Wilhelmena McClease



Scores



Boney shoots two.



 $Missy \ for \ easy \ two.$



Willy goes up for two.





Team work on defense.

Men's Basketball Team Sets Historic Records in Conference, Region, Nation

Under the tutelage of coaches Bob Burke and Ken Bunker, 1983-84 will go down in history as a season of "firsts" for the Chowan College men's basketball team. This team was the first Chowan College basketball team to ever capture the Region X Tournament championship; the first to participate in the NJCAA National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas; and the first Chowan team to ever post as many as 30 wins in one season. The Eastern Tarbeel Conference championship and the Eastern Tarheel Tournament championship represented added trophies along the way towards an outstanding season. Our Braves finally settled for 4th place in the National Tournament, after narrowly missing a chance to play in the title game on a miracle "shot at the buzzer," giving Independence (Kansas) a 77-75 victory in a hard-fought contest.

Led throughout the lengthy season by the stellar play of sophomores David Burgess, Nate McMillan, John Thomas, and Todd Wright, the Braves were bolstered - offensively and defensively - by a crop of talented first-year men. Tracy Battle, Jerome Cooper, Jim Dillard, and Greg Hollingsworth all clocked considerable playing time, with each contributing significantly to a balanced scoring attack and a strong defense. Notable key reserve roles were played by freshmen Clifton Lynch, Mike Moore, Frank Parker, and Scott Reece.

With eight men expected to return next year from a team of twelve, 1984-85 holds the promise of being another banner year for Braves Basketball!



Chowan College 1983-84 Roster

No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Pos.	Hometown
12	Clifton Lynch	F	5'10''	G	Rocky Mount, NC
21	Greg Hollingsworth	F	6'2''	G	Raeford, NC
22	Todd Wright	S	6'2"	G	Chesapeake, VA
23	Nate McMillan	S	6'5''	G	Raleigh, NC
31	John Thomas	S	6'5''	F	Norfolk, Va
32	Frank Parker	F	6'0''	G	Kings Mountain, NC
33	Mike Moore	\mathbf{F}	6'5"	F	Fairfax, VA
35	Scott Reece	F	6'2''	G	Greensboro, NC
-10	Jim Dillard	F	6'4''	G/F	Raleigh, NC
43	Dave Burgess	S	6'8''	F	Baltimore, MD
45	Tracy Battle	F	6'6''	F	Rocky Mount, NC
50	Jerome Cooper	F	6'7''	F	Warrenton, NC

Head Coach: Bob Burke

Asst. Coach: Kenny Bunker



Nate McMillan in the lane for two.



Dave Burgess for an easy bucket.



Greg Hollingsworth for a soft jumper.



Greg Hollingsworth drives for a 3 point play.





Tracy Battle throws down an easy two.



Burke examining the situation.



Jerome Cooper with a baseline jumper.

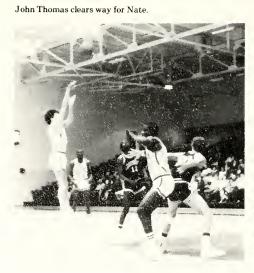


Jerome Cooper and Clifton Lynch waiting to show their stuff.



ENT SECTION 10

Jim Dillard for the outside jumper.



Todd Wright puts up one of his patten jumpers.



Coach Burke and Bunker stare in amazement.



Dave Burgess shows why he is All-American material.



Coach Burke discussing strategy.



Welcome to Chowan, Ferrum.



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Dave Burgess seals another win.

John Thomas for easy two against Spartanburg Methodist.



Nate McMillan sneaks inside for easy two.



Jim Dillard shoots a quick jumper.

Conference

The Chowan Braves emerged as Champions of regular season play in the Eastern Tar Heel Conference, to begin their trip to Hutchinson, Kansas, and competition for the national title. The Braves posted a season record of 22 wins, and seven losses at the end of the regular season, with a 5-1 record in conference play.

The Braves entered the conference tournament, held at the Jesse Helms Physical Education Center, as a favorite to capture the conference crown. In the opening game, the Braves defeated the Mount Olive College Trojans, the only team to top the Braves in regular play, in order to meet arch rival Louisburg College in the finals.



Team shows off winnings after Louisburg win.



Tracy Battle puts a jumper.



Dave Burgess begins to cut down the net in victory.



Hollingsworth brings ball up court against Mt. Olive.

Braves claim first Region X Championship

For the first time in 54 years of basketball competition, the Chowan Braves captured the Region X championship title, by defeating the Lees-McRae Bobcats 73-53. The championship title allowed the Braves to advance to the first round of the national NJCAA Tournament. The victory game the Braves a 27-78 record and tied an all-time school record for single season wins.

Nate McMillan, Tournament Most Valuable Player, led the Braves in the region championship win. He scored 25 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, and handed out nine assists. Other leaders were John Thomas with 16 points, and Greg Hollingsworth with 12.

Chowan defeated Ferrum College in the semi-final game, 77-68, to earn the spot in the final game against Lees-McRae.



Team Celebrates after win over Lees-McRae.



Clifton Lynch takes his turn cutting down the nets.



John Thomas climbs over Bobcat for two.



Nate McMillan recieves Region X Player of Year.

Nationals

For the first time in the history of Chowan, the Braves Basketball team advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association's national tournament. The Braves earned the right to travel to Hutchinson, Kansas, by defeating Allegheny-Pittsburgh in the Helms Center.

Upon arrival in Hutchinson, the Braves were faced with a winter storm which deposited 12 inches of snow on the ground. The fierce storm had little affect upon the team, and they met Delgardo (La.) College in the opening round and won 91-88 in overtime play. In semifinals play, the Braves topped Ricks College of Idaho 86-80, to gain a spot in the

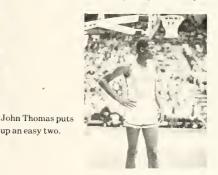
The Braves then faced Independence (Mo.) College, a team destined toward the championship, and were defeated 77-75 by a "buzzer shot" in the last seconds of the game. In the battle for third place of the NJCAA tournament, the Braves lost to Westchester College, 84-78 in overtime, to emerge as No. 4 in the nation,



Tracy Battle pulls down an important rebound.



Todd Wright puts up one of his patten jumpers.



Nate McMillan looks over the situation.

up an easy two.



Jim Dillard's sparks excites the crowd.



Greg Hollingsworth cuts down the net after the victory over Allegheny.



Braves anticipate triumph in National play.



Dave Burgess makes his presence known.



Jerome Cooper puts up a jumper over a Westchester player.



Tracy Battle makes important free throws in Kansas.



Todd Wright brings ball up court against Independence Kansas.



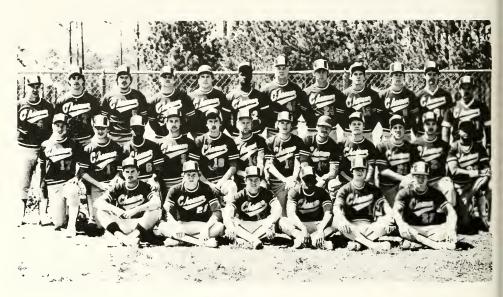
Nate McMillan gives an example of Braves pressing defense.



Coach Burke takes his turn in post game celebration.

Baseball

The first sign of spring is the crack of the bat and the hard round ball flying through the sky as the Chowan Braves Baseball Team begins its season. The 1984 squad went into the first game with great expectations. Two sophmores, David Buff, playing outfield and averaging .354, and Allen Harrell, pitching and playing infield and averaging .397, who were selected All-Conference last year, returned this year to lead the Braves. Freshman David Hornsby was drafted in the second round this spring by the San Francisco Giants. Many other top sophomores and freshmen played hard against tough conference teams.



Roster

Scott Altman, Tony Brabble, David Buff, David W. Campbell, Mont Carter, Aparicio Clifton, Kevin J. Collis, Danny Cribb, Stacy Daniels, Sammy Davis, Gene A. Frazier, Randy Garrett, Curtis Gaskell, Tommy Gillam, Tommy Grooms, Aubrey Allen Harrell, John E. Hogge II, Ricky Holder, David Hornsby, Scott McCall, Bobby McKinney, John R. Miller, Johnny D. Mintz, Wayne Murphy, Randy Salyer, James P. Smith, Vernon R. Stalls Jr., Wally Weir.



A meeting on the pitcher's mound.



Coach Hawkins



Look at him throwing that ball.



One more run to bring Chowan closer to a victory.



Warming up for the game.



Easy out on first.





It's a fast ball.



Holding the man close to first.



Waiting for the ball



Coach Hawkins is coaching third hase.

1983 Baseball Record

Overall: 16 Wins 18 Losses

Conference: 5 Wins

11 Losses Christopher Newport 1 Christopher Newport 10 Muhlenberg 0 Chowan 6 Chowan 4 Muhlenberg 4 Muhlenberg 3 Chowan 3 Chowan 11 Chowan 2 Chowan 3 Newport News Appren. 12 Newport News Appren. 4 Newport News Appren 4 Hagerstown 6 Newport News Appren 16 Newport News Appren 4 Lenor Comm College 8 Lenior Comm College 7 Chowan 4 Chowan 7

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Chowan 7 Chowan 4 Louisburg 2 Southeastern C C. 9 Chowan 5 Southeastern C C 4 Mt. Olive 7 Chowan 6 Mt Olive 8



Another base hit.



Did you see that?

Softball

Sophomores Missy Parker, a centerfielder who was named All-Division last year, DeAnne Batchelor at infield, Elizabeth Stillwell and Michelle Thomas led the Lady Braves to victory in the 1984 Chowan Softball Team season. Last year these players contributed to Chowan's 15-10 season finish, placing them second in the conference. This year, with a number of returning players, the season should look even better. Four teams compete in conference play—Louisburg, Peace, Mt. Olive and Chowan. The season opened on March 20 against Virginia Wesleyan.



Roster

DeAnne Batchelor, Valerie Boyd, Sharon Gillard, Wilma Howard, Gail Kempton, Tammy Kiger, Tammy Long, Wilhelmena McClease, Sue Morrison, Missy Parker, Mandy Peeples, Susan Pope, Alycia Quick, Denise Rizzolo, Elizabeth Stillwell, Michelle Thomas.

Coach: Gay Scott

Managers: William "Mac" Beach Phyllis Cooper

Trainer: Mary Barnum



Parker scores another run.

Pope dips for "OUT!"

The team thinks about the game.





Teamwork pays off.





Tammy guards the line.



Team awaits Game 2.



Tammy coaches first.



Mac helps the team with the books.

Golf

This year's Chowan Braves Golf Team, coached by Bill Sowell, went into the season well under par. All of last year's team graduated in the spring: therefore, all new freshmen compose this year's drivers and putters. In two tournaments played in the fall, the men displayed their talent. They finished 8th in the Ferrum Invitational against twenty-one teams, both two-and four-year schools. In the Old Dominion Golf Invitational, they finished 3rd against ten two- and four-year schools. This season, which began March 2, included matches with three other conference schools—Lenoir Community College, Mt. Olive College and Louisburg College. Led by Darien Smith, Mike Yarussi and Burt Williams, the Braves finished another tough season on the greens and fairways.



Results For The 1983 Golf Team

Chowan	338	Apprentice	338		Chowan	349	Ferrum	343
Chowan	338	Old Dominion	316		Chowan	337	Lenior	346
Chowan	338	Bluefield	334		Chowan	337	Mt. Olive	321
Chowan	338	Mt. Olive	340		Chowan	337	Louisburg	317
Chowan	338	Louisburg	344		Chowan	345	Mt. Olive	329
Chowan	338	Christopher N.	345		Chowan	345	Louisburg	327
Chowan	338	Ferrum	345		Chowan	329	Ferrum	343
Chowan	338	Bridgwater	350		Chowan	329	Mt. Olive	322
Chowan	338	Mary Wash.	399		Chowan	329	Louisburg	319
Chowan	338	Va. Weselyan	403		Chowan	329	Lenior	346
Chowan	348	Lenior	350		Chowan	351	Mt. Olive	347
Chowan	348	Apprentice	330		Chowan	351	Louisburg	343
Chowan	348	Bluefield	325		Chowan	351	Lenior	358
Chowan	348	Ferrum	331		Chowan	350	Louisburg	354
Chowan	348	Mt. Olive	328		Chowan	350	Lenior	356
Chowan	348	Louisburg	328		Chowan	350	Mt. Olive	322
		WON 16		LOST 17	TIED 1			

Finished 3rd in Conference and Conference Tournament



Burt Williams



Mike Yarussi



Darien Smith



Scott McCrary



Marty Smith



Warren Gold

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Coach of the Year Coastal Conference Football

James G. Garrison

Coach of the Year Eastern Tarheel Conference Basketball

Bob Burke

Award winners on the teams...

Women's Basketball

All-Eastern Division Shawn Gillard Sue Morrison All-Tournament Shawn Gillard

All-Coastal Conference

Carl Isaacs Marlin Leach Anthony Baynard David Cramer Jeff Gethers Mike Browser Thomas Herring

Second Team All-American Jeff Gethers

Football

All-Region X
Carl Isaacs
Marlin Leach
Anthony Baynard
David Cramer
Thomas Herring
Jeff Gethers
Mike Browser

Honorable Mention All-American David Cramer

Basketball

Eastern Tarheel All-Conference First Team-Nate McMillan David Burgess

Second Team-John Thomas

Eastern Tarheel All- Tournament Dave Burgess John Thomas

Tournament Most Valuable Player NATE McMILLIAN

> Player of the Year NATE McMILLAN

All-NJCAA Tournament Team Nate McMillan John Thomas

Volleyball

All-Region X Michele Thomas

All-Tournament Ann Hunter



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Student Government Association

The Student Government Association is composed of an Executive Committee, which consists of the officers, and a Legislation Committee. Both groups work together organizing events and making decisions regarding campus happenings. This is the link between the students and the administration.

Each year, the Student Government Association sponsors the two largest events on campus; Homecoming and Spring Festival. It takes a great deal of planning and work for these events to be successful.

The S.G.A. also organizes such events as dances, pizza parties and a movie package which consists of top rated films such as Tootsie, Blue Thunder and Psycho II. Various clubs and organizations have received S.G.A. funding to purchase new uniforms and or equipment.

The Student Government Association is a very important part of Chowan College; it is a voice for the students, and an organization which makes Chowan a better place to be.



Bottom: Shawn Miller, Todd Kelly, Carolyn Cross, Pam Nobles, Laura Crum, John Waters, James Harvey, Linda Youlios.

Middle: Dr. John Davis, Julie Harriz, Susanne Edwards, Lori Gardner, Jesse Allen, Ms. Mary Moren. Back: Tom Florence, Greg Tutwiler, Eric Hughes, Ken Powell, Donald Bostic, Benny Garner.

Who's Who Among Students In American Jr. Colleges



This year's members are: Abdul Hamed Ansari, Lorie Lynette Boone, Dara Leigh Boyles, Tracy Lynn Brett, Eric Lee Brown, Marilyn Elaine Brown, Lisa Joyce Carden, Laurie Beth Cowan, Carolyn Virginia Cross, Laura Kathryn Crum, Wendy Sue DeMao, Kay Deevon Dixon, Johnras Lynn Hall, Shari Lynn Harris, Lisa Mae Jones, Eric Paul Kaiser, Robert Todd Kelly, Tammy Kaye Kiger, Jerome Archie Lamonds, Toni Lynette Lamonds, Patricia Phyllis Little, Greg Franklin Lowe, Paul Calvin Pearce, Angela Yvette Pike, Deatrice Helen Slade, Paul Gerared Smith, Michael Brent Sutton, Marcia Ellen Taylor, Tammy Ann Taylor, Michael Lynn Thomas, Katherine Lynne Todd, Gloria Ann Vaughan and Charles Albert Zucker.

Each year a Chowan College Honors 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 reference and placement services maintained for exclusive assistance of nominees seeking postgraduate employment, fellowships, or admission to various voluntary service organizations.

Phi Theta Kappa



1st Row: Advisor - Ed Wooten, Lisa Lowe, Jennifer White, Debra Underwood, Jill Wells, Beth Cowan, Gloria Vaughan, Lorie Boone, Mary Barnum, Marilyn Brown, Wendy DeMao, Dara Boyles, Marcia Taylor, Tracy Brett, Eric Brown, Bill Fullaway, Greg Tutwiler.

2nd Row: Kim Carlton, Jackie Britt, Phillis Ricks, Teresa Cullins, Linda Youlious, Suzanne Edwards, Laura Crum, Maria Salaga, Mike Sutton, Paul Pearce, Vickie Baxley, Al Zucker.

Not pictured: Norman Crostic, James Worth.

Chowan's lota 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.



Officers: President - Eric Brown Vice President - Mike Sutton Secretary - Marilyn Brown Reporter - Dara Boyles

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Front row left to right: Marcia Taylor, Jacqueline Ricks, Chaplin Taylor, Elaine Stewert, Kathy Todd. Second row: Deatrice Slade, Kristin Galford, Chris Wilkerson, Jacqueline Hart, Jonothan Martin, Susanne Edwards, Ricky Kilian, Sosthenes Byemero, Robin Copeland. Back row: Curtis Bass, William "Mac" Beach, Tom Florence, Thomas Abraham, and Tony Brooks.

Baptist Student Union Campus Christian Fellowship exists to aid students in their quest for Christian commaraderie on campus, and to assist them in personal and corporate growth and development in faith. Weekly meetings are devoted for times of worship, study, fellowship, and the "business" affairs of the organization. Bi-weekly visits to local rest home, periodic conferences-retreats, and occasional deputations to local churches provide members with opportunities for nurture, service, and witness beyond the campus scene.

The on-going activities of BSU/CCl are planned and coordinated by an Officers' Council, consisting of five members, with the Chaplain to the College serving as advisor to both the Officers' Council and the larger organization it serves. Specific areas for which the members of the Officers' Council have particular interest/responsibilities include: Spiritual Growth and Nurture, Missions and Outreach, Programming and Enlistment, and Promotion and Publicity.

Competitve Honors



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

Students receiving PRESIDENTIAL Scholarships are: Alyson R. Barnes, Yvonne Eliason, Donna L. Orbison, Charles A. Poole, Paula J. Graziosi.

Students receiving ACADEMIC Scholarships are: Jenny G. Burgess, Mary B. Eubanks, Tracy A. Hartert, Wadd L. James, Rhonda A. Morris, Pamela L. Register, Phyllis M. Ricks, Angela F. Noe, Kelly D. Batchelor, Lanette Y. Gibbs, Johnnas L. Hall, Debra A. Langston.

Alpha Pi Epsilon

The ultimate purpose of Alpha Pi Epsilon is to professionalize the status of the college trained business professional. 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 a secretarial or business curriculum.

A journal initiation is held in the winter, by invitation to qualified students, after 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 business student who maintains the highest academic average at the end of two years of study at Chowan College.



Front row: left to right Mrs. Pat Edwards, Sponsôr, Wendy DeMao, Donna Orbison, Marilyn Brown, Pres., Polly Boone, Sec., Tammy Taylor, Angela Pike, V. Pres.

Second Row: left to right Debbie Langston, Sherri Light, Karen Holland, Jackie Britt, Lisa Strickland, Tracy Brett, Lisa Carden

Outing Club



Left to right: James Worth, Todd Scruggs, Advisor Mr. Deavours, John Laughhead, Andy Mason, Donald Bostic, Mac Beach, Krissie Galford

The Outing Club serves to provide as an organization for those who wish to enjoy outdoor activity and the natural beauty of the many wildlife areas in the surrounding area. The Outing Club frequently embarks on canoe trips along many of the nearby rivers. Camping trips to areas such as the coastal wilderness are also made periodically.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club is open to all students but particularly those who are interested in Sociology and Psychology. The purpose of the Club is to help students realize how these disciplines are related to life; how society affects them and how they can change society. The Club accomplishes this through programs related to social problems and mental health.

The Club also has projects to raise money to donate to charity organizations and engages in other service projects in the local community and the College. It also sponsors field trips to mental hospitals, prisons and the circuit court while in session.



Front row: Dr. John Gosnell, Gail Kempton, Tammy Kiger, Tommy Sanders, Dee McCadney; middle row: Paul Atkins, Lisa Jones, John Miller, Gloria Vaughn, Cary Randall, Walter Joseph; back row: Mark Pennington, Carolyn Cross, Curtis Graham, Linda Youlios, Jamara Anderson.

Science Club



Left to Right Mike Bennet, Maria Allsbrook, Susan Utt, Marion Gilbert, Nyal Dabbs, Tim Martin, Carl Burgess, Owayne Copton, Dr. Garth Faile.



Officers Left to Right Maria Allsbrook (Secretary), Marion Gilbert (Treasurer), Susan Utt (Vice President), Nyal Dabbs (President)

Students interested in science can increase their knowledge and experience by joining the Science Club. Each year the club plans a number of field trips to places of interest to its students. This year, under the direction of President Nyal Dabbs, the club visited the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. twice, in both the fall and spring semesters. In the fall, they also made a trip to the hydroelectric plant in Roanoke Rapids. And, even though it may not sound science-oriented, members this year got together and decided to go as a group on a ski trip! So satisfy your curiosity, delve into the unknown, or just have fun by becoming a part of the Science Club!

Rotaract



Left to Right: Austin Ugwueche, Linwood A. Gilchrist, William "Mac" Beach, Curtis Graham, Gregg Lowe, John Loey Ueard, A. Homeed Ansari, Tammy Kiger, Raed I. Colis. Standing Left to Right: Donald Bostic, Tracy Amanda Hartert, Dean Clayton Lewis, Paul D. Atkins, Ala Hussein Al-Shatel.

Rotaract, an affiliate of Rotary International, was initiated in 1968 to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service in the community, to advance the cause of international understanding and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility. Rotaract has spread to more than 80 countries with over 3,500 clubs and 70,000 young men and women as members.

Rotaract shares goals similar to those of Rotary which encourage members to pursue four aims:

- -To become acquainted with each other as an opportunity for service;
- -To practice high ethical standards in business and professions;
- -To practice these ideals in personal, business and community life; and
- -To promote international understanding and goodwill.

The Chowan College Rotaract Club is sponsored by the Rotarians of Murfreesboro.

Day Student Organization



Most of the students at Chowan live in one of the campus dorms. But there are about 65 students who drive or walk to school from distances ranging from one or two blocks to almost fifty miles. These are the Day Students, and they organized themselves and other students. Day students gather at the end of Wednesday assemblies, where Marcia Taylor, president, and Mrs. Batchelor, advisor, conduct the business of electing representatives to Homecoming Court and Spring Festival or organizing other activities. This year, the Day Students have raised money by selling chances to win a home-baked cake at all the home football and basketball games. Even though Day Students, because they live off campus, may not participate in as many campus activities as resident students, they are a vital part of our campus and academic life. Each year, the organization offers a scholarship to the freshman day student with the highest academic average who has participated in day student activities.

Monogram Club



To earn the right to wear the Chowan College blue and white jacket is an honor bestowed on only the best athletes. To be eligible for the Monogram Club, men and women must not only be a member of a college team but they must participate in intercollegiate games. Each athlete or cheerleader must earn a letter in his or her sport by meeting requirements established for that particular team. His or her effort and ability is rewarded with membership in the Monogram Club. So, when you see that big C for Chowan, salute! These are the students who lead us to athletic victory.

Smoke Signals Staff



STAFF INCLUDES:

Mr. Tom Ditt, Advisor; Rochelle Parker, Richard Michaels, Ken Keefner, Eric Kaiser, Jerry Sutton.

The student newspaper, SMOKE SIGNALS, is published by the Department of Graphic Communications, and a class project of Publications Workshop 106. The editorial content of the newspaper, as well as photography, is prepared by students who are also responsible for the editing, layout and design. During the 1983-84 academic session, six editions were published to carry news of the college community, student activities, athletic events, and other items of interest. Mechanical production of the newspaper is done during laboratory sessions of Printing Technology classes and printed on the department's three-unit web offset newspaper press.

VICA



Back row, right to left-Wally Weir, Donald Bostic, Robert Burman, Maria Salaga, Troy Barnes. Front row-Todd Scruggs, Beth Cowan, Michael Sutton.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is an organization for students enrolled in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations. Its 275,000 members across America emphasize high standards for their vocational area and strive to foster a deep respect for the dignity of work.

This is only the second year Chowan's VICA club has been in existence. This years activities have included fund raising projects to help finance the clubs trip to the National Leadership Conference in Louisville, Kentucky. There, the VICA members will represent Chowan in the Graphic Communications contest. The club carries pride in saying they are the most active Post Secondary VICA club in the state.

Student Admissions Representatives



Top left to right: Jerry Lamonds, Blake Williams, Evonne England, Bill Hylton, Beth Parrish, Robert Burnan. Third row: Lynn Gruber, Jill Drews, Joe Gardner, Steve Smythers, Michelle Thomas, Kelly O'Conners. Second row: Pam Evans, Julie Harriz, Lisa Jones, Carol Boss, Bill Fullaway, Barry Woods, Ann Nicholson, Eric Hughes. Bottom row: Kay Dixon, Lisa Ausborn, Marty Smith, Rhonda Morris, Marion Gilbert, Sidney Hay. Not present: Ben Utley, Director of Admissions, Paul Traywick Assistant Director of Admissions, Beth Utley, Nikki Hoppe, Carolyn Cross, Tammy Taylor, Marcia Taylor, Susan Utt, Julie Ward, and Gregg Lowe.

The Student Admissions Representative is entrusted with the responsibility of guiding prospective students and their families on campus tours. Students selected as SARs provide a student's perspective and serve as liaisons to the Admissions office prior to, or after, the interview with the prospective student.

Shown with SARs: Lynn Gruber, Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of SARs; and Pam Evans, Assistant Director of Admissions. Not Present: Ben Utley, Director of Admissions, Paul Traywick, Assistant Director of Admissions.



A prospective student is given a tour of the photography lab by Beth Parrish and met by Mr. Gleason.

Stage Band



The blaring of the cornets and trumpets, the smooth slide of the trombones, the rooty-toot-toot of the saxaphones-these are the sounds of the Chowan College Stage Band, there to boost our spirit at all of the home football games, on occasional baskteball game and, once in a while, assembly. They entertain us with both religious and secular music at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Under the direction of Bob Brown, who has been known to pick up an instrument and join the band as he directs, the Stage Band adds a little spirit and culture to our games and seasons. Any student who has had experience playing a musical instrument is welcome to join the band.

Chowan College Choir



Members include: Denise Bare, Jonathan Blake, Tony Brooks, William Cole, Robin Copeland, Tammy Dawson, Kevin Hodges, Dell Ipock, Ricky Kilian, Gregg Lowe, Joy Miller, Rochelle Parker, Jon Royce, Amy Silvers, Bryan Smith, Elaine Stewart, Jerry Sutton, Marcia Taylor, Kathy Todd, John Waters, Jennifer White, Jim Wiggins, Ann Wright.

Thirty harmonious voices, blending and singing like a host of spring birds, make up the College Choir. All students, talented or not, are invited to join the choir and participate in the annual Christmas concert and the Spring Concert. Director Jim Chamblee will take those unpolished voices that come to him at the beginning of each semester, give them the training and practice that they need, teach them to read the music and sing as one, and the transformation that we see at the end of the semester is complete. Students in the College Choir perform a myriad of music, from spirituals to folk songs, from religious hymns to classical fare. Often at special assembly programs, we get a small sampling of their entertaining talents

Touring Choir



Members include: Tony Brooks, William Cole, Kevin Hodges, Dell Ipock, Gregg Lowe, Rochelle Parker, Jon Royce, Amy Silvers, Bryan Smith, Elaine Stewart, Jerry Sutton, Marcia Taylor, Kathy Todd, Jim Wiggins, and Ann Wright.

The Touring Choir is the best and the most melodious of the members of the College Choir. These eighteen or so individuals must suffer through auditions by the music department in order to be a note on the scale of the Touring Choir. Occasionally during the semester this group will appear by special request before a church or organization in the community. At Christmas time, the choir tapes a musical T.V. show for the Channel 7 in Washington, North Carolina. But the major thrust of their hours of practice is a week-long tour that begins just after school in the spring. This year the group plans a trip to the north—Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York—performing in churches and staying in homes of families along the way. What a great experience for these select students, and what a pleasant way to spread the music of Chowan College!

I PHELTA THI



l Phelta Thi is an unofficial fraternity that has existed on the Chowan campus for a few years. This group gathers together often for social events as fun. They raise money through car washes and other projects in order to provide opportunities for fellowship.

Phi Beta Lambda



Comprising the membership of Phi Beta Lambda are Jerry Lamonds, Al Zucker, Jesse Allen, Curtis Peek, Julia Harriz, Lisa Jones, Rhonda Morris, Sheri Light and Lynn Ankrom. Professor Cindy Grady

Purpose:

The purpose of the Phi Beta Lambda is to provide opportunities for postsecondary and college students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations and business teacher education. Phi Beta Lambda is an intergral part of the instructional program and personal responsibility.

Cheerleaders



Members are: Wendy Demao, Janine Papproth, Ann Glendenning, Julie Ward, Tammy Taylor, Mark Moore, Ted Scarpino, Mike Barrett, Doug Dickens, Joe Gregory, Patricia Little, Alvin Simmons, Sam Lowe, Beth Frazier, Laura Dickerson, Kim Hawkins, Debbie Langston, Jill James, Stephanie Hardy, Brave—Jake Shelton

The Cheerleaders of Chowan College spend many, many hours in practice and rehearsal in preparation for boosting the Braves to victories. The cheerleaders of 1983-84 did an outstanding job in promoting school spirit at athletic events, pep rallies, and other campus events.



L-R—Captain-Zee Hailey, Denise Charles, Latrece William co-captain, Carolyn Wise, Amy Silvers, Mascots Michelle Knowls, and Missie Knowls, Shann Wheeler, Sandy Fekete, Lisa Framcolin.

Chowan Bravettes

Under the direction of Mrs. Marla Hunnings, the Chowan Bravettes enjoyed a year of learning, performing, and hard work. The group performed at numerous football games, basketball contests, and pep rallies, as well as being a part of the traditional Homecoming Parade. While most of the Bravettes receive academic credit for participation with the group, others perform to learn more of dancing techniques and to be a part of a performing group.

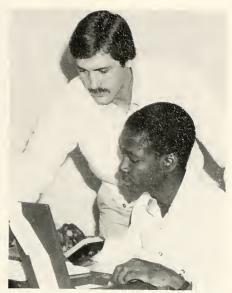
D.P.M.A.



The Data Processing Management Association is a newly formed organization on campus. With the expanding emphasis on computers and technology in the world today, students at Chowan fill the maintenance building daily to practice what they have learned in both data processing and computer classes. D.P.M.A. was formed to bring these mechanical wizards together and encourage their interest in this growing field.

International Students add strength and understanding

One of the strengths of Chowan College, especially as it is a "people centered" institution, is the presence of students from all over the world. Students come from various countries, cultures, religions, and walks of life, to live and learn with those from our native country. Close friendships are formed that last through the years, but the real value is to the promotion of better understanding among all peoples.



Professor Dwight Collier gives guidance to Sosthenes Byemero, majoring in Printing Technology.



A good number of international students major in science areas.

Pizzazz



PIZZAZZ means flamboyance, zest and flair. Class is what PIZZAZZ is. PIZZAZZ also means willingness to seek and assume additional responsibilities as assigned. PIZZAZZ is also the ability to plan work, correlate input by others; ability to set time schedule for orderly accomplishments. PIZZAZZ is also leadership, the ability to establish maintain a climate of excellence; concern for others; ability to encourage, inspire teamwork and effectiveness of members; giving credit and recognition; and use of talents. We stand as one together!

Campus clubs, organizations add strengths to college life

Many clubs and organizations are a part of the Chowan College Community, and the involvement of these groups with the life of the institution makes it somewhat unique. Throughout the year, special events are held and the success of each is marked by the participation of the various clubs.

Students take a great deal of pride in being able to participate with such events as the annual Science—Math Day, Preview Days for prospective new students, Homecoming and Spring Festival.

The Staff of THE CHOWANOKA salutes all Chowan clubs and organizations and expresses genuine appreciation to them for making this year one of the best in the life and progress of our college.



Above, a scene from special day in science-math facility.



Left, the stage band adds zest to parades, games and special campus days.

Residence Hall Representatives Compete for Spring Festival Court and Queen of Spring

One of the highlights of the Spring Semester is the traditional Spring Festival activities held in late April. Each residence hall, and the Day Student organization, nominates a freshman and sophomore candidate to compete for selection to the Spring Festival Court. Competition for court selection includes a contest where the girls are judged on beauty, poise, and personality. Announcement of the Queen of Spring and Freshman Princess is made during Coronation ceremonies in center campus, and the crowning is made by the President of the College.



Miss Belk Hall Chrisie Noe



Miss Belk Hall Julie Harriz



Miss Day Student Suzanne Edwards



Miss Day Student Marcia Taylor



Miss Mixon Hall Jenny Burgess



Miss Mixon Hall Kay Dixon



Miss Jenkins Hall Lou Ann Maddox



Miss Jenkins Hall Patricia Little



Miss Parker Hall Lori Gray



Miss Parker Hall Phyllis Price





Miss West Hall Julie Ward



Miss West Hall Terri Douberly

Miss Simons Hall Stephanie Hardy



Miss Simons Hall Laura Crum

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Members of the Board of Trustees and Board of Advisors posed for the photographer on the front steps of McDowell Columns building following their joint meeting in February.

Providing the administrative leadership for the college are, left to right, Dr. Melvin Kunkle, Chairman, Board of Advisors; Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, President of the College; and, the Rev. J. Felix Arnold, Chairman, Board of Trustees.

Special Committee makes study as to feasibility of status change

Investigation authorized by Board of Trustees

At its meeting of 19 July 1983, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Chowan College discussed at some length the question of whether the college should study the feasibility of moving to four-year status. Pursuant to this discussion, the Executive Committee recommended that the Board of Trustees authorize such a study. The Board considered this recommendation at its meeting of 12 September 1983. Note is taken on this occasion the Board of Trustees met in joint session with the Board of Advisors.

The Board of Trustees, with the concurrence of the Board of Advisors, subsequently authorized a feasibility study and requested that Mr. J. Guy Revelle, Jr., Chairman, Board of Trustees, appoint a broadly based Feasibility Study Committee. On 13 September 1983, Mr. Revelle appointed a committee composed of those persons listed on the facing page.

In addition tquested that Dr. Ben C. Fisher and Dr. T. Robert Mullinax serve on a consultant basis, as their advice and expertise might be needed. Dr. B. Franklin Lowe. Jr., Dean of the College, was requested to chair the committee, with Mr. Mike H. Johnson serving as co-chairman. Mr. Revelle further requested that the committee attempt to have its report ready for the consideration of the Board of Trustees in time for the meeting of 13 February 1984, but that if such did not prove practical, a detailed progress report be submitted at that meeting.

The Feasibility Study Committee held its initial meeting on Thursday, 22 September 1983, and subsequent meetings at approximate two-week intervals until all work was completed. A special meeting was held in the auditorium of Robert Marks Hall with the general public invited to express opinion as to the college status.

The final report of the committee was completed in March, 1984, and copies were forwarded to each member of the Board of Trustees and Board of Advisors. The 155-page volume, edited by the Chairman, Dr. B. Franklin Lowe, Jr., contained detail reports of the committee, as well as results of questionnaires completed by various publics of the college, comparison tables, and projections.

A called meeting of the Board of Trustees was scheduled for Monday, April 16, 1984, at which time the Report would be reviewed. The Board of Advisors was also scheduled to attend this session.

At the conclusion of the work, the Chairman of the Feasibility Study Committee expressed appreciation to members of the committee for their dedicated, conscientious and loyal service. He related that the members gave generously of their time and efforts in numerous, lengthy meetings and in basic research and writing.

The services provided by the Feasibility Study Committee will be of much value to the college, whether a decision is made to retain the current two-year status, or whether a decision is made by the Board of Trustees to modify that status.



Committee members pictured prior to study session.

Membership of Feasibility Study Committee

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As we come to the end of our time at Chowan College, we will always remember that we were "people centered" during our years here.







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We can reflect happily upon our classroom times, our leisure days on campus, our friendships which will last a lifetime, but, most of all, we will reflect upon the educational foundation which has prepared us for our lifetime ahead.





The Yearbook Staff



Members of the yearbook staff pose for the photographer in the lobby of the graphic communications center, and appear to be ready for rejoicing as the completion of the yearbook nears.

The Editors



Shari Harris



Bill Fullaway

The yearbook is produced by the Publications Workshop class, with Professors Barbara Presnell and Herman Gatewood as advisors and instructors. Members of the staff are Nanci Armburster. Shari Harris, Tracy Harteret, Susan Henderson, Pamela Register, Greg Tutwiler, Bill Waters, Jenny Williams and Mac Beach.



Greg Tutwiler, Susan Henderson and Beth Cowan look at type samples to be used for the divider pages for clubs and organizations.



Todd Scruggs places two of the class pages on the process camera and prepares to make offset negatives for printing.



The staff uses the "democratic" process in attempting to decide which photograph will be used for the divider pages.

A special tribute to

83-84 CHOWAN BRAVES

BASKETBALL TEAM

It is with tremendous pride and admiration that the staff of THE CHOWANOKA pays special tribute to the Basketball Braves of 1983-84. The coaches and team have broken all records in the history of basketball at Chowan College, provided many, many hours of thrilling competition, served as a catalyst in promoting school spirit never before witnessed on this campus, and earned the respect and loyalty of citizens of Murfreesboro and this region. Words are inadequate to express our appreciation to Coach Burke, Coach Bunker, Nate McMillan, John Thomas, Clifton Lynch, David Burgess, Greg Hollingsworth, Todd Wright, Frank Parker, Mike Moore, Jim Dillard, Scott Reece, Jerome Cooper, Tracy Battle, and Manager Bayard Taylor for a job will done!

No. 1 in the Conference

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Braves are Welcomed Home from Kansas



Coach Burke tells the packed gym of the games played in Kansas.



Dean Lowe presents Coach Burke with Resolution from Murfreesboro's Chamber of Commerce.

 $\label{lem:condition} \mbox{John Thomas joins a group of his friends in celebration}.$



A special word of appreciation.

The publication of THE CHOWANOKA is a tremendous task. Work is required all year long, with the planning, layout, making photographs, writing copy, editing, and all the other things which are required to produce a yearbook. The 1984 CHOWANOKA could not have been published were it not for the valuable help rendered by many, many people of the Chowan community. The staff was assisted with photographic help by Kenneth Keefner, John Laughead, Richard Michaels, as well as others. Valuable help was received from faculty and staff members, as well as advisors, sponors and coaches. To all these people . . . THANK YOU!

The staff owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to the faculty and students of the Department of Graphic Communications for the typesetting, mechanical preparation, camera work, platemaking, printing, folding, and collating this volume. To these valuable people . . . a SPECIAL THANK YOU!!!

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