







# The 1985 Chowanoka

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#### Life

The first electric wilderness came over the people on sweet Friday.
Sweet was the air.
The channel beamed token of power.
Incense brewed darkly.
Who could tell then that here it would end?

One school bus crashed with a train
This was the crossroads.
Mercury stained.
I couldn't get out of my seat.
The road was littered
Help.
We'll be late for class

-James Douglas Morrison.

Today's Dream, Tomorrow's Reality.

### **DEDICATION**



R. CLAYTON LEWIS

The students of Chowan College are pleased to dedicate THE CHOWANOKA to a person who is genuinely interested in their welfare and in the total life of the institution. Throughout his seventeen years at the college, he has given unselfishly of his time and energies to promote the development of students as whole persons, realizing that social, physical, spiritual, and intellectual elements of the personality are joined inextricably. He recognizes each student as a unique personality with worth and potential for

growth and development. He encourages each student to develop his innate abilities to the maximum extent possible.

For his friendship, his time, his energies, his concern, and his support, the students of Chowan College gratefully dedicate the 1985 CHOWANOKA to Dean of Students

R. CLAYTON LEWIS

# Footprints

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand, one belonging to him, and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of footprints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him and he questioned the Lord about it. "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times of my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why when I needed you most you would leave me."



"Chowan? I thought this was the Elk's Club!"



"I'm late for class."



"Of course I'd rather be here than at the Pub."



"Hello, Milton's Pizza? I'd like 5 pepperoni pizzas, 3 sausage, 2 baked potatoes and hold on let me see what my friends want.





### Today's dreams...

#### tomorrow's realities

Several years ago, Chowan's admissions office promoted the theme, "Chowan College..Where Dreams Come True." After 28 years of associating with Chowan's students, I firmly believe this slogan to be true.

This is also expressed in the theme of the 1985 edition of The Chowanoka."Today's Dreams...Tomorrow's Realities."

I believe that each Chowan student has a dream. He, or she, has selected Chowan to realize that dream. But it's not automatic-one must work hard and apply himself in the classroom and in this studies and take advantage of opportunities for intellectual growth.

And where are the dreamers of yesterday. What have these former Chowan students achieved? You no doubt have heard of Nate McMillan. His dream was to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He applied himself during his two years at Chowan, both in the classroom and on the court. Today he is a starter on North Carolina State's basketball team. Names of other former Chowan atheletes come to mind...David Green '75 (Cleveland Browns), Jerry Holmes '78 (formerly with New York Jets and now with the New Jersey Generals), Jody Shulz '80 (Philadelphia Eagles), Robert Brown '80 (Green Bay Packers). Did they have a dream when they were Chowan students? You can bet they did!

Other students had different dreams. And what have they achieved Darlene Keene '81 is a freshmen in the East Carolina University Medical School. Joseph Andrade '75 is a medical doctor. Barry Sowell '78 is a hospital administrator. Randy Britton '60 is Vice President and General Manager of Carolina Aluminum Company in Winton. He reports his dreams were nourished at Chowan by his professors and administrators and that Chowan gave him the chance he needed to climb the business ladder of success. Dreams do take shape at Chowan in an atmosphere where your professors and staff members want their students to succeed and where they share their dreams to be writers and teachers, lawyers, pastors, doctors, printers, artists, photographers, professional atheletes, computer whizzes, and on and on we could go. Your dreams at Chowan will become realities.

We wish you the best, both now and in the future, and leave you with this thought: "In dreams begins responsibility." Responsibility (1914), epigraph (from an old play).

Bruce E. Whitaker President

## PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

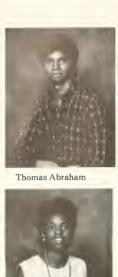


Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker





CHOWAN PEOPLE







Christopher Aiken



Hamad Al-Falah



Rie Allsbrook





Morgan Andress



Lyn Ankrom



Professor Wooten is either reading the comics or sports!





Opey Bare



Alyson Barnes





Hazel Barnes



Fred Barnes



Robert Barnes



Curtis Bass



Tracy Battle



Mac Beach



Danny Beasly



Micheal Berry

Steve Boyd





Valerie Boyd



The secretaries are treated to refreshments in the lounge of McDowell Columns.



Terry Brandon



Cynthia Brisbon



Chris Brock



Carl Burgess



Jenny Burgess



Bob Burnam



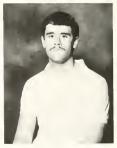
Wilbert Burton



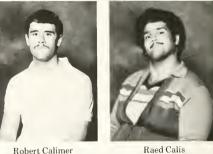
Sosthenes Byemero



While the laundry is being done, its a good time to catch up on reading.



Robert Calimer





Scott Canfield



Kim Carlton





Greg Chandler



Skip Childress



Richard Chisman



Whitney Claphanson



Mike Clark



Sherri Clegg



Aparicio Clifton



Kathy Clifton

Alan Cooke



Natalie Cook



Karen Cooke



A study in eye movement...as Professor Sowell explains the printing process.



Jerome Cooper



Stephen Crumpton



Nyal Dabbs



Joanne D'Afflitto





Brad Davidson



Chris Davis



Tamula Dawson



Jenny Williams welcomes the "home folks" during a Parent's Day weekend.



Donald Dillingham



Anthony D'Innocenzio



Terri Douberly



Dwight Downie



John Doyle



Pat Doyle



Bill Dresch



Brenda Duke



Maurice Dunlap



Susanne Edwards



Gamal Elnesser



Eric Faison



Sandy Fekete



Tom Florence



Renee Fulton



Lissa Fulford



A happy moment for Jill Wells.



Janette Galderise



Sue-Ann Gardner



Hugh B. Garner



Robyn Gilbert



Sharon Gillard



Marshall Gillis



Abu Gishmay



Warren Gold



Steve, quit sleep walking!



Milton Gore





Miles Gray



Paula Graziosi



Bill Green



Timothy Green



Tee Greene



Terri Greene



Jill Gregory



Roland Gregory



Natalie Grissom



Jennifer Hardy



Stephanie Hardy



Stacy Harrington



Lloyd Harris Tracy A. Hartert



I wonder if the Rolling Stones will take me?







Kristy Hennessy



Badawi Hindieh



Teresa Hinton



Kevin Hodges



Wilma Howard



Suzanne Hudson



West hall shows class during homecoming!



Ann Hunter



Barry Hurdle



Joyce Huthmacher



David Ivey



Jennifer Liverman

Sophomores / 23



Sam Lowe



Clifton Lynch



David Lyons



William McBride



Dee McCadney



Ava McClearn



Wilhelmena McClease



Scott McCray





Martha McDuffie



James McKee



Chris McMahan



Brett McPherson



Lou Ann Maddox



Jonathan Martin



Andy Mason



Paul Mason



Tim Maybin



Johnny Mintz



Kathy Moore



Sharon Morgan



Rhonda Morris

Kelly Myers

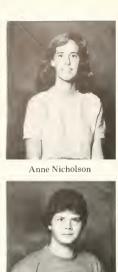




William Neel



International students enjoy classroom activity.





Jeff Norman



Chrissy Noe



Jeanne Norfleet



Bruce Norman



Angela Noe



L. Dewite North, Jr.



Ed Novak



Tracy Hartert and Dave Schickedantz hard at work.



Darby Odom



Lynn Orbison



Jeff Orr



Charlotte Outlaw



Lori Parker



Keith Parson



Jeff Paterson



Darien Peele



Amanda Peeples



Joe Petrozak



Cindy Pike



John Pitts



Charlie Poole



Susan Pope



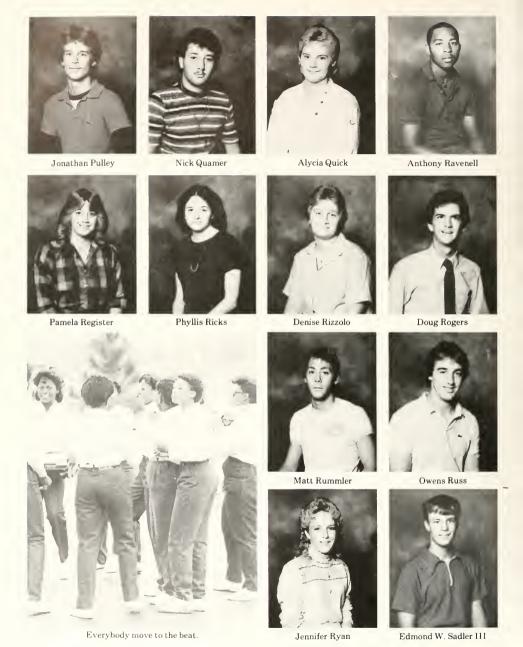


Ken Powell



Gary Prado







Antoine Salldum



Lee Scales



Ted Scarpino



David Schickedantz



Bryon Schmitt



Gregory Thomas Scott



Todd Scruggs



Clayton Shimp



Terri Settle



Dale Sieber



Greg Hemric concentrates as he spends his last quarter.



Allan Simpson



Rufus Sims



Darien Smith



Janna Smith



Jeffrey Smith



Richard M. Smith



Shelia W. Smith



Robert Sneed



Carmen Spagnuolo



David Sparrow



What's a few more calories?



Tommy Squires



Rudy Stalls



Jason Stegall



Al Stephenson



Sophomores / 31







John Vaughan



Greg Vick



Brian Waite



William Wall



Clifton Waters



Jennifer Watson



It helps to have training wheels.



Chuck Weaver





Jill Wells



Kay Wetmore



Kevin Whipp



Jennifer White



Donna Whitley



Karen Whitney



Elizabeth Whitson



Pamela Wider



Jim Wiggins

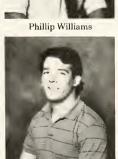


Todd Wilkerson



Jenny Williams





Mack Wilson Peter Winants



Time for a bowl of cereal!



Carolyn Wise



Bobby Wright



Bobby Wynn



Micheal Zimmerman



Monty Lerner



Beau Slaunwhite



## Class of 1986







## FRESHMEN



Reza Abbass-Zouj



Adel Mustafa Abdalla



Brad Abernethy



Danny Acree



Keith Adams



Charles Adkins



Madian Ahmad



Koari Akiyama





James Alexander



Lisa Alford



Daphne Allen



Carey Alltop



Mark Assenato Mary Beth Austin Where are you mom when I need you?



Jesse Avery



Kim Aycock



Kathy Ayers



Eugene Baker



Lynette Barclift



Nadine Bauman



Stacy Bayles



Joseph W. Bell, Jr.



Is that concentration, or...what?



Ronnie Bellamy



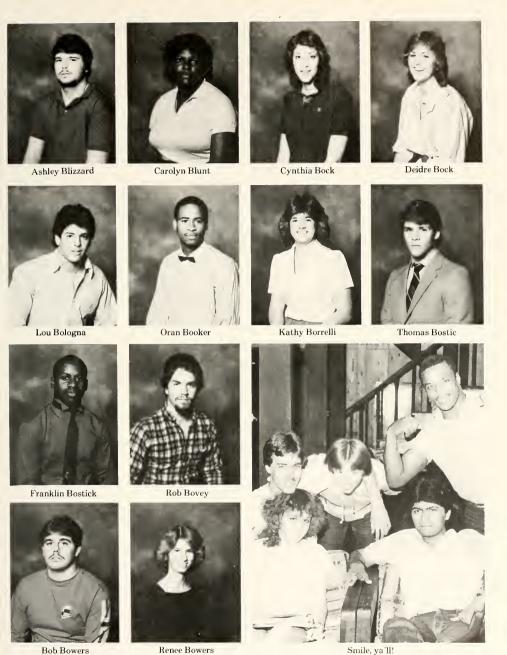
Valda Belyeu



John Bickle



Cynthia Blackwell



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Mike Brewer



Kelly Brisby



Robert Brow



Kent Brown



Thomas Brown



Candi Buffo



Curtis Bunch



Carmen and Michelle enjoy a sunny afternoon



Belinda Burke



Doug Bulter



Paul Byrd



Jeff Byrum



Louis Calisanti



Sid Camden



David Carmichael



Amy Carr



Howard Carr



Jayne Carroll



Tonja Casteen



Donnie Casterlow



Jennie Chappell



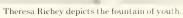
Doug Chatham



Allisa Christian



David Clark







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Michele Dudley



Jay Dzieba



Debbie Edwards



Jimmy Edwards



Susan Eller



Cecile Elliot



Chris Elliot



Mary Lynne Epps



Not even foul weather can stop John Pitts from trying to pick up girls!



David Erby



Belinda Eschenwald



Mehyar Esmaili



Danny Estridge



Alvin Foman Joey Foresta The cafeteria is a place for conversation.

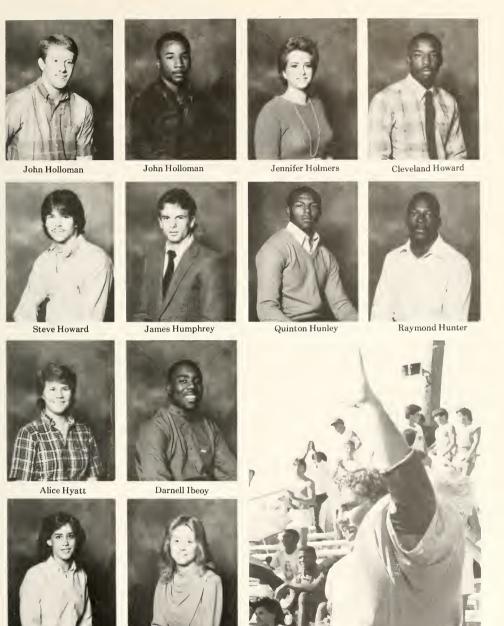


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Michelle Isles Karen Jackson Raise your hand if you're sure.



Terry Kemp Sophie Kennedy



It requires several trips to unload the car and get settled in a residence hall.





Michell Lancaster



Todd Langley



Rich LeGrett



Mike Lewis



David Lineberry



Wanda Liverman



Shelia Long



Even though there are cars in the parking lots, it can be lonely on some Saturday afternoons.



Vincent LoSaccl



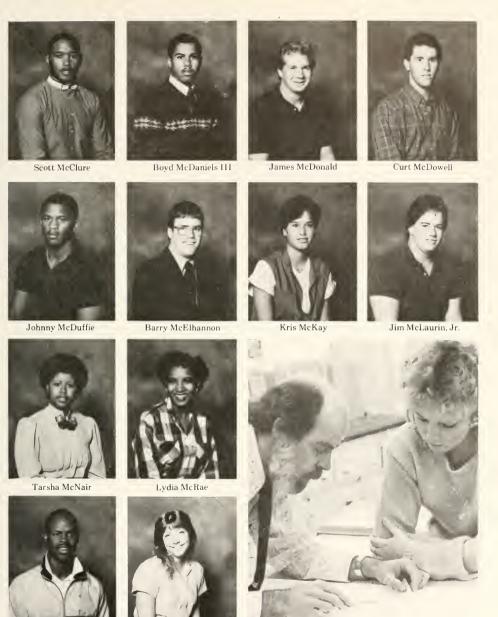
Thomas Lossen



Dawn Lowry



Jim Lynch



Robert Majett Hanna Marantis Professor Mitchell gives some helpful points to Jennifer Ryan in an art class.



Kevin Martin



Dallas Mercer



Irwin Mignott



Gregory Miller



Shanita Millsaps



Jamie Minnich



John Modlin



William Monk



Quiet time in the cafeteria...and time to enjoy the noon meal.  $% \label{eq:cafeteria} % \label{eq:cafeteria}%$ 



Bridgett Monroe



Cindy Moore



Dexter Moore



Ann Morgan



Lewis Nichols Renee Nixon John Harding seems more interested in the photographer than the basketball game.



Michelle Norris



Bill Norvell



Catherine Nottingham



Godwin N. Okechuku



Vincent Onyeka



Angie O'Quinn



Rodney Ortiz



Debbie Overton



A quick way to get to class ... or to get wet .. is a trip across Lake Vann when its frozen.



Jane Paffe



Alan Parnell



Mark Parnell



**Brad Pendleton** 



Tammy Potter Mary Powell Sometimes a fella' has to "get on his knees" to win a ball game.



Tony Powelle



Randall W. Price



Rick Prida



Sylvia Kempkoff-Purvis



Ramzi Qamar



James Rainey



Loverne Rankins



Glenn Ray



Three of the beauty queens at Jenkins Hall pose for the photographer.



Carol Reed



Regina Reese



Luke Reid



Stephanie Remsen



Eddie Revelle



Mario Reyes



David Reza



Linda Richards



David Richardson



Theresa Liegh Richey



Scott Ricks



Ricky Rivera



Nicole Roberson



Chris Roberts



Carlton Rodgers



Some run to class .. some run for exercise .. and some run for the cafeteria.



Juan Carlos Rodriguez



Cleo Rollison



Patrick Rudolph



Sidney Ruff



Roger Sampson



Earl Saunders, Jr.



Lydia Savage



Sonya Savage



The campus is always busy on that Sunday afternoon when freshmen arrive.



Leslie Scott



Rodney Scruggs



Charles Sebastian



Jim Sebree





Patricia Self



David Serepca



Vincent Shelton



Dee Dee Sherry



Shoichi Shiraishi



Darren Sholar



Pam Simmons



Keith Slaughter



Derek Small



Excuse me! Let me hear that excuse for absence again!



Serena Smallwood



Brent Smith



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Joseph Thomas



Gurney Thompson



The weather can be very cold on those snowy mornings of class.



Ronald Thorne



Barbara Thornton



Jackie Tinkham



Henry Toole



Alexander Toomy



Dorothy Trapp



Courtney Trueblood



Akio Tsunemasa



Karen Nelson takes a minute to review notes before a class.



Charles Tyner



Seth Tyson



Thomisene Vaughan



Vince Veiga



Steve Venditti



Jardien Virgil



Daniel Wall



Anna Walsh



Lisa Walston



Dominic Walton



Takashi Watanabe



Keith Welch



Marshall West



Lee West



Mrs. Tripp, Theresa Richey and Marjorie Rorie chat at a reception.



Richard West



John Wheby





Debbie Whipp



Earl White



Emma White



Lamont White



Paul White



Jim Whitley



Sammy Whitley



Karen Harrell is greeted by the President at a reception for Honor students.



Ami Willcox



Casima Williams



Derrek Williams



Joseph Williams



Patrick Williams



Rochelle Williamson



Jeffrey Wilson



Ken Wilson



Sharon Wilson



Lane Windham





Eric Woodworth



Keith Wright

William Wright



Tim Wright



Nobuko Yamamoto



A moment of relaxation for Mrs. Geraldine Harris.

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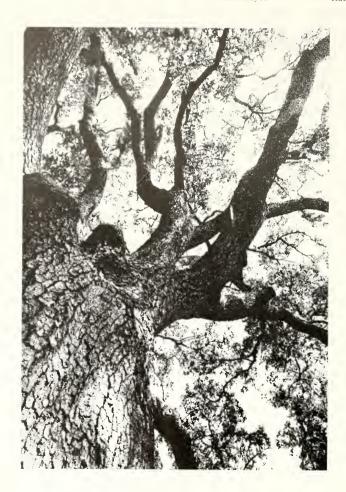
Shawn Youmans

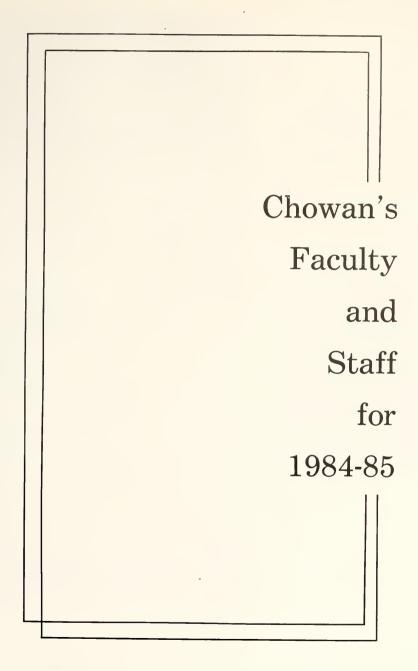


Abdel R. Zayed



Kathy Ziskind





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Dr. Bruce Whitaker President of the College



Dr. Whitaker presides at annual Commencement Exercises in Helms Center.



Darrell Nicholson Registrar



Mr. Nicholson takes time from the Registrar's Office to greet former students and to show them around campus.

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George Hazelton



Dr. Garth Faile Chairman

# Department of Science

Among other academic subjects, Chowan takes great pride in it's Science Department. Biology, Zoology, Human Anatomy, Human Physiology, Chemistry, and Physics are all taught in Camp Hall. Here a student may learn about cellular organization and control, evolutionary relationships among the major phyla, the interelationships of plants, cardiovascular, muscular, and nervous mechanisms, the theories and laws of chemistry, and the basic principles of mechanics, heat, wave motion, and optics.



Carl Simmons Chairman

# Department of Mathematics



Do you enjoy problem solving or working with mathematical equations? For such students interested in mathematics, Chowan offers Algebra, Analytic Trigonometry, Descriptive Geometry, Probability and Calculus. These courses are designed to better prepare the student for a more thorough understanding of mathematics. The highly qualified professors provide daily lectures and instruction. Math labs are also provided each day for students who need extra help.



Achen Harden



Wesley Shrewsbury



Dr. Calvin Owens



Glenn McFadden



Edward Wooten

### Department of Religion and Philosophy

Chowan, being a Baptist College, offers superior Religion and Philosophy courses. This department offers classes in the Old Testament, the New Testament, Religion, and Philosophy. Students interested in Israel's life story, or the story of Jesus would enjoy Religion classes. Students studying Philosophy are encouraged to develop a mature philosophy of life, personally satisfy life goals, and make appropriate judgements of value.



Rowland Pruette Chairman



Mrs. Daisy Lou Mixon



Dr. Earl Parker



Mrs. Esther Whitaker



Warren G. Sexton Chairman

# Department of Social Science

The Department of Social Sciences consists of psychology, sociology, Western Civilization, History, and Government. These courses deal with development of mankind and society. Students become more knowledgable and responsible by studying the past deeds and adventures of our nation. Students become aware of past occurances as well as current events.



Dr. John Gosnell



Charles Paul





Andrea Eason



Cynthia Grady



Patricia B. Edwards



Hope Clark



Thomas E. Ruffin



Hattie R. Jones



L.M. Wallace



Stacy Lee Deavours



Dorothy Wallace Chairman

# Department of Business

Chowan prides itself on its Business Bepartment. It is one of the largest departments on the Chowan campus. Headed by Mrs. Wallace, this department is loaded with modern business equipment and friendly instructors who are more than willing to lend a helping hand. Students can learn computer technology, typing, accounting, economics, and merchandising management. The Business Department helps students prepare for the modern business world.





Dr. Kenneth Wolfskill Chairman

# Department of Language and Literature

Chowan's Department of Language and Literature covers a wide range of topics ranging from the studies of the seventeenth century literature up to the present time. Students learn basic writing techniques and grammar They are also required to write poetry, short stories, and compositions dealing with various subjects. Chowan also offers a course in public speaking for students interested.



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Mrs. Sandra Boyce



Dr. John Davis



Dr. Joyce Elliot



Dr. Carl Garrott



Robert G. Mulder



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Charles Futrell



Betsy Paffe



Herman W. Gatewood Chairman

## Department of Graphic Communications

Do you like being creative? If you answer yes to this question, then the Department of Graphic Communications may be just for you. Within the new Horner Graphic Communications Center, the department offers a two year printing technology program, a two year photography curriculum, and a one-year offering in typesetting technology. Students learn the fundamental principals of the photographic and printing industries and get "hands on" experiences with modern equipment through these programs. Students participate in the production of the yearbook, student newspaper, college catalog and various brochures.



Dr. James Chamblee Chairman

# Department of Fine Arts

Students interested in music, chorus, or art, can usually find what they're looking for in the Chowan Fine Arts Department. The department offers classes in such areas as drama, music history, dance, drawing, painting, design, and ceramics. The department also offers appreciation courses in almost all areas for those who are interested, but lack the talent. Daniel Hall and the newly remodeled and expanded Green Hall are open for students who want to show off their talents.



Robert Brown



Douglas Eubanks



Mrs. Marla Hunnings



Stanley Mitchell



David Parker



Mrs. Barett Secretary



### Department of Health and Physical Education

Dan Surface Chairman



Do you find yourself getting lazy and out of shape? Enrolling in a physical education class will help you spring back into shape. The Physical Education programs provide proper instruction for various activities such as weightlifting, racquetball, lifesaving, and tennis to name a few. By enrolling in a P.E. course, students not only learn the proper rules of a sport, but also get into a regular routine of excercise which can last a lifetime.



Mrs. Belinda McKeel



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Jerry Hawkins



Bob Burke



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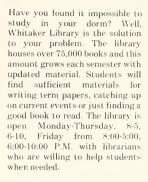
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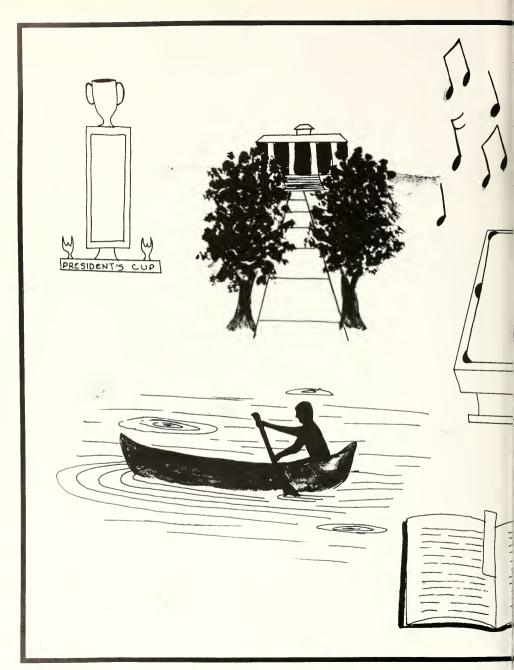
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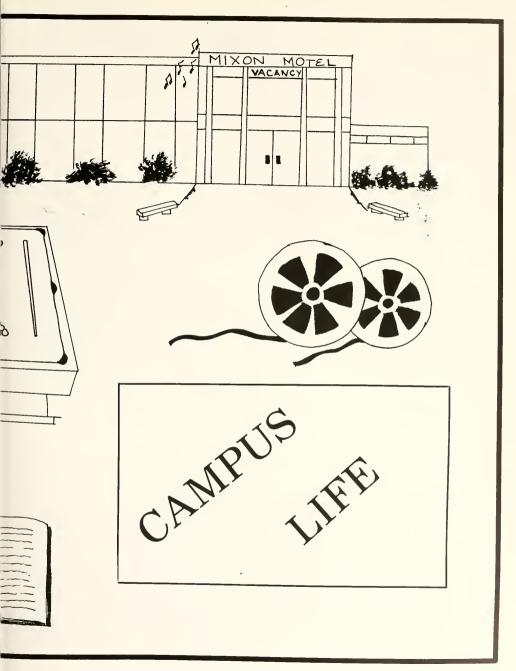


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Mrs. Sarah Davis





# E G I S T R T

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Registration day is often thought of as apprehensive and frustrating. You will always find a line of students in front of Marks hall waiting to get in! Once they get in there is a mad rush to get the favorite Psychology and English classes. Sometimes there is the frustration of facing the fact of an already closed class which you have to rearrange your entire schedule just for the one class which may determine whether you graduate or not. This frustration makes you wonder if going to school is really worth it. You realize that it will be worth all the aggravation later in life. After registration day is over you feel a sense of relief, yet you are exhausted.



Dean Lowe checks credentials at the front door of Marks Hall to begin the registration process.

Waiting to register for English!



Bob Burnam helps at checkout.



One of the highlights each semester is Parents' Day when many parents and friends visit the campus. In addition to the visiting opportunities, the President of the College is host at a reception in McDowell Columns, and parents have an opportunity to visit with professors to various discuss academic progress being made by their sons and daughters.





David Clark, right front, is happy to receive a box of cookies from his mother, Mrs. Laman Clark, left. Looking on is Kim McDonald, center and Mat Delph.

# PARENTS' DAY

Linda Richards is happy to greet her sister, Julie, as her parents look proudly on. The Parents' Day for 1984 was enjoyed in beautiful fall weather.

# Homecoming 1984

Homecoming was held October 27. The festivities included the parade and bonfire Thursday evening. Friday was the tailgate party. Saturday morning was Band Day and also the dorm decoration contest was held. The game started at 2:00 p.m. with the Braves defeating Potomac State, 33-0. Saturday night was the dance featuring Ready Mix.

Miss Jill Wells, of Forest City, NC was crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen, with Miss Kris McKay, of Morehead City, as Princess.

The week was a success and will long be remembered by all who participated.



West dorm shows spirit during Homecoming.



Belk supports the Braves.





Which way to the hospital?



Watch out "Brown Lady", we have Dorm Busters!



The Homecoming court.



Boy what do you think is in here?



King of the Togas.



Mack Wilson posing as Coach Garrison.



Hey, catch that ball fellas!



Saturday afternoon football games are one of many activities on campus.



Jean Norfleet



Kim Carlton West Hall



Lane Windham West Hall



Betty Anne Drake Jenkins Hall



Sonva Savage Parker Hall



Jill Wells Belk Hall



Kris McKay Belk Hall

Choosing contestants for the Homecoming Court is not an easy task. First, each dorm and the Day Student Organization must choose one freshman and one sophomore as candidates for the court. The candidates are then introduced to the the student body at assembly. After this the student body votes for one freshman and one sophomore. Canidates are choosen from the original 14 to form the homecoming court.

The winners are announced at half-time during the homeconiung game.

The 1984 Homecoming Queen was Jill Wells from Forest City, N.C., representing Belk Hall. The Freshman Princess was Kris McKay of Morehead City who also represented Belk Hall.



Miss Jill Wells, Homecoming Queen, and Miss Kris McKay, Freshman Princess, are escorted from the football field following the crowning ceremonies by the President of the College.



Suzanne Edwards Mixon Hall



Michelle Isles Mixon Hall



Ann Nicholson Day Students



Becky Hawkins Day Students



JILL WELLS . . 1984 Homecoming Queen



Kathy Borrelli Simons Hall



Sue Ann Gardner Jenkins Hall



Jenny Burgess Simons Hall

## Weekend Activities

Homecoming weekend was enjoyed in beautiful fall weather, with many alumni, visitors and friends returning to the campus for the special occasion. At right, Dean Dilday, Dean Lowe and Mrs. Stanfield await the beginning of the Homecoming Parade. Below, students were served a picnic dinner on the parking lot. At bottom, the football stadium was filled with band music as annual Band Day was conducted by the Department of Fine Arts and Professor Bob Brown.











## The Gift of Life

In October 1984, 152 people showed their love and concern for others by donating blood. They gave the gift of life itself, Fright, anxiety, shy smiles, and a sense of relief showed on the faces of those people who bought their fears and gave blood for the first time. Other brave souls were donating blood for the second or third time. Everyone involved seemed to agree that giving blood was a rewarding experience.



Several steps are required in giving the "gift of life". Beginning with the completion of necessary forms, temperatures are then checked before the nurse comes to begin the "needle work".







# Fall Play



DePinna takes advantage of an interlude in the painting of his portrait to read the daily "scratch sheet." Meanwhile, ballet instructor, Boris Kolenkhov (Michael Hewitt), prepares to guide his prime ballerina. Essie (Terri-Ann Johnson), through the first movement of "Scheherazade," to the xylophone accompaniment of Essie's husband. Ed (Ricky Kilian).



Tony Kirby (Langston Tugwell) and Alice (Sonya Savage) bid goodbye to the Vanderhof household as they leave for an evening at the "Monte Carlo Ballet."



Resuming her former craft as an artist, Penny observes that her favorite model, Mr. DePinna (Jim Shepard), appears to have added a few pounds to the mid-section since she first began, some years earlier, to paint him as the "Roman Discus Thrower"



Alice tries to convince Tony that Mr. Kirby (Scott Canfield) is right in declaring that a marriage between the two of them cannot work. Alice's father, Paul Sycamore (Joel McLendon), and Grandpa Vanderhof (Hargus Taylor) express momentary dismay at this turn in romantic events.





As the curtain closes on scene 1 of You Can't Take It With You, Grandpa Vanderhof leads the "family circle" in a prayer of thanksgiving prior to eating the evening meal, Seated, I to r. Mr. Kolenkhov (Michael Hewitt), Paul Sycamore (Joel McLendon), Penny Sycamore (Joyce Elliott), Essie (Terri-Ann Johnson), Ed (Ricky Kilian), and Mr. DePinna (Jim Shepard).

#### Zany Comedy as Fall Production

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, a zany comedy from the post depression 30's by Moss Hart and George Kaufmann, was presented during the fall semester.

This rollicking comedy features the Sycamore family, who has given up work to do things they genuinely enjoy. The fun begins when we find Grandpa collecting snakes and going to commencements, and daughter Penny painting because she enjoys it and writing plays because a typewriter was delivered by mistake. It continues through dance lessons with clumsy Essie and fireworks creations by father. Paul.

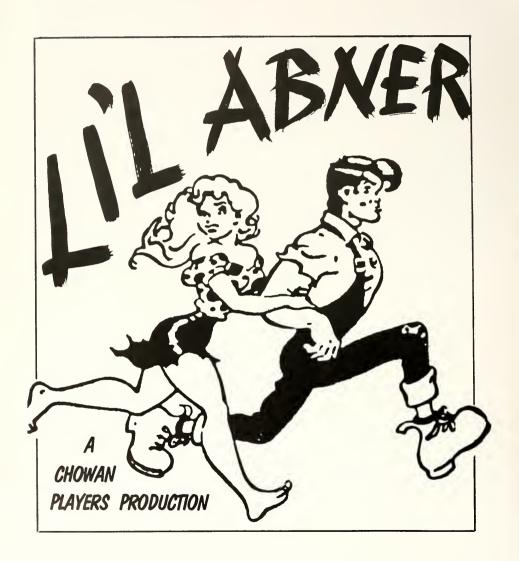
The plot thickens when granddaughter, Alice, the only "reasonable" member of the family, falls in love with Tony, of the wealthy and influential Kirby family. The Kirbys, being opposites of the Sycamores in their work ethic committment, are opposed to the marriage. When the Kirbys come to dinner at the Sycamores, on the wrong night, the fun really gets underway.

This production, under the direction of Sandra Boyce, featured Dr. Joyce Elliott, professor of speech, in the role of Penny Sycamore. Elliott has considerable acting experience, having appeared as Nurse Casey in the popular daytime drama, "Search for Tommorrow." She has also done numerous television commercials and summer stock engagements.

The return to the stage of Chaplain Hargus Taylor as Grandpa, and Michael Hewitt as Kolenkhov, the ballet teacher, added to the delight to this production.

Other featured roles included Alice played by Sonya Savage, a freshman from Goldsboro; her sister Essie played by Terri-Anne Johnson of Franklin, Va.; Paul Sycamore played by freshman Joel McLendon of Elizabeth City; the boyfriend, Tony played by Langston Tugwell, a sophomore from Springfield, Va., and his father, Anthony Kirby portrayed by Scott Canfield, a sophomore from Burlington, Vt.

# SPRING PLAY





Mrs. Sandra Boyce, left, gives instruction for the set construction of "Li'l Abner".



Li'l Abner began as a daily comic strip on August 20, 1934, in which Li'l Abner Yokum was deputed as a 1934 Kentucky Hillbilly. Readers were delighted, too, with the antics of Abner's "mammy", Pansy Yokum, her browbeaten husband, and the rednosed, pompous-bellied Marryin' Sam. Unrelentingly pursued by the romantic Daisy Mae, Abner tries to remain just out of her grasp.

The prompt fame of Li Abner put it on the front pages of Sunday comic sections across the nation by the late 1930's and led to a filming of the strip by RKO Studios in 1940. It was later produced as a major Broadway musical comedy in 1957, featuring such stars as Julie Newmar, Stubby Kaye, and Jerry Lewis.

| Marryin' Sam Michael Hewitt               |
|---|
| Earthquake McGoon William Schwalk         |
| Daisy Mae Sonya Savage                    |
| Pappy Yokum Greg Granger                  |
| Mammy Yokum Staci Hofmann                 |
| Li'l Abner Scot Tanner                    |
| General Bullmoose R. Hargus Taylor        |
| Mayor Dawgmeat Scott Canfield             |
| Senator Jack S. Phogbound Ricky Prida     |
| Evil Eye Fleagle James McDonald           |
| Dr. Finsdale Patrick Rudolph              |
| Appassionata Von Climax Joelle Borgerding |
| Available Jones Eugene Baker              |
| Stupefyin' Jones Hazel Barnes             |
| Romeo Scragg Jim Shepard                  |
| Clem Scragg James McDonald                |
| Alf Scragg Joseph Williams                |
| Wives (1) Andrea Jones                    |
| (2) Kaytee Bell                           |
| (3) Amy Thompson                          |
| Moonbeam McSwine Ann Wright               |
| Government Man Double Morgan Andress      |
| Secretaries                               |
| (2) Caroline Stephenson                   |
| (3) Lisa Mulder                           |
| Maid and Dogpathcher Sun Kim              |
| State Department Man Beau Slaunwhite      |
| Hairless Joe                              |
|   |
| Lonesome Polecat Steve Porter             |



The stage is a "beehive of activity" as the stage crew makes preparation for the opening of the fall play.

# New York,

# New York



A quiet stroll through Central Park.



The Rockerfeller Center is a tribute to all people and their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

# 42nd STREET



As you enter New York, your first glimpse of the city is the Manhattan skyline.



New York in motion!



A majestic view in the heart of Central Park.

The Annual Art Club New York Trip was taken November 7-11, 1984. The long bus ride seemed never ending but it was worth it once we arrived for the experienced New York traveler, it was a chance to visit their favorite spots in the city. For the first-time visitors, it was an overwhelming experience. There was so much to see and so little time! Broadway, Statue of Liberty, Exteen Island Ferry, Chinatown, Macy's, and The Empire State Building were a few of the main spots of interest. Of all the cities of the world, New York has everything you would want to do and more. After the hustle and bustle of New York, we welcomed peace and quiet of Murfreesboro.



# 1985 Spring Festival





# Queen Candidates



Anne Nicholson

Each year, the dormitories and the day student organization selects one person to represent them in the Spring Festival Court. To qualify as a candidate, a student must be in good standing with the college and can not be on academic probation to serve on the court.



Hazel Barnes



Janette Galderise

Not Pictured: Sophomores Maria Allsbrook Terri Douberly Freshman Betty Anne Drake



Jennifer Ryan

## **Princess**

# Candidates



Tammy Potter



Heather Harvell

This year Chowan is trying something new for Spring Festival. For the first time, students will select a sophomore King and Queen and a freshman Prince and Princess to represent the college during Spring Festival.





Candi Buffo



Becky Hawkins



Shanita Milsaps





Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, President of the College, crowns Miss Julie Ward as the 1984 Spring Festival Queen.

Alumni activities and reunions are held in conjunction with the annual Spring Festival ceremonies, which includes a luncheon in Lakeside Student Center. Ms. Sidney Lewis, current president of the Chowan Alumni Association, is seen making an address to the assembled group.







The 1984 Spring Festival activities were held on center campus, and last year's court is photographed following introductions to the audience. The '84 festival was held in beautiful spring weather with a large crowd in attendance. Due to publication deadlines for THE CHOWANOKA, an announcement as to the selection of the 1985 Spring Festival Queen and Princess was not possible.



Pizzazz is an all-male organization which strives for unity and public recognition. The organization was established in an effort to improve the self-esteem of individual members while preparing them for future participation in fraternities and campus organizations of senior institutions. Pizzazz emphasizes good study habits and maintaining good academic grades. The group also stresses the attributes of zest, style, glamour, smartness and sparkle. Pizzazz sponsors many activities on campus and the organization is a frequent support of other campus activities and athletic events.



Parents were welcomed to the campus by a large sign prepared by the club.



The Pizzazz group, dressed in the club sweaters, participated in the annual Homecoming Parade.

# **ASSEMBLY**



Students listen to the speaker during Fall Convocation.

Assemblies play an important roll in student life. Each Monday, freshmen attend assemblies in Turner Auditorium while the sophomores attend assembly on Wednesdays.

Each week, new speakers are invited to talk to students on various subjects. Also, assemblies serve as a source of information for upcoming activities. Chaplain Taylor is responsible for setting up the assembly programs each week.



Professors honored for 25 years of service.





Unit Managers: Chris McMahan, Raed Cales, Curtis McDowell, William Morrison, Tracy Hartert, Susan Pope and Mack Wilson take time out to pose for a picture.

# Intramurals

#### Unit Managers

Rob Bovey Lance Didlake Chris McMahan Mike Zimmerman Big Papa William Morrison Carl Dean David Clark

Tim Nelson Dwight Downie Jeff Carter Mike Murphy John Sterling Jason Stegall Stephen Wiggs John Rudd

**Bob Calimer** Mike Lewis Curtis McDowell Tracy Hartert Alicia Quick Denise Rizzolo Susan Pope



Students involved in intramural weightlilting take a break from their vigorous work out.

At the beginning of the fall semester, each dormitory selects a representative from each floor to act as a unit manager for intramural sports. Students are encouraged by their unit managers to participate in such sports as basketball, football, racquetball, weightlifting, volleyball, and swimming, just to name a few. Intramural sports creates competative, but fun extracurricular activities in which all students may participate. The winners of the sporting events receive t-shirts as well as points for the President's Cup competition.



Coach Moyer keeps time for intramural wrestling.



Boy, I'll be glad when intramural baseball hegins!

#### Snack Bar

The Snack Bar is one of the favorite spots on campus for students, and they all agree that it is a place to get good food at a reasonable price. Students also use the Snack Bar to view television, study, or just sit and relax. During the day, commuting students always gather to discuss the happenings of the day and prepare for their next classes.



Hot dogs and fries are a popular "between class snack" as friends gather to catch up on the latest campus gossip.



Pauline Deloatch takes another order for "Brave Burgers" and french fries!



Cindy Pike and Sheri Light spend much time in the snack bar and each says that it is one of their favorite places on campus.

# **CAFETERIA**

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The college bookstore is where many students go to purchase many items such as books, paper, posters and cards. Also students cash checks there.

The cafeteria is visited daily by most students. A nice hot meal is served three times a day. The cafeteria is also where students carry on a good conversation.

K S T O











## Helms Center

The Helms Physical Education Center was completed in 1980, and houses the Department of Health and Physical Education. The building contains three basketball courts, three handball courts, a weight room, training room, two classrooms, a minigym, locker rooms, offices and an indoor swimming pool. In addition to physical education instruction, intramural games and varsity contests, the center is used as a recreational facility by the students, faculty and townspeople. The center is open for recreation at nights and weekends and provides a place for wholesome fun and enjoyment.



The indoor swimming pool is enjoyed on a year round basis, and is always under the supervision of a qualified lifeguard.



The weight room is a popular place as many students try to "get in shape" or to lose a few pounds!



Intramural basketball is one of the many contests played in the center, and the courts also serve for recreational play.



126 / Helms Center



Students save their quarters for the video games.



Lounging in the Student Center.



Many students enjoy playing ping pong.



The mail is late again!

## Lakeside Student Center

Lakeside Student Center is a place of constant activity where you can always find something to do. The Student Center offers skating, pool, ping-pong, video games and a large screen TV. This building also houses the campus mail-room which is visted faithfully in expectation of letters from home. Whenever you need a place to relax and have fun, make a trip to the Student Center



Waiting on the wash to finish.



Concentrating on the two ball.







Students enjoy the warm sunshine.



Let's have a pillow fight!



Put up your dukes!



Anthony checks for registration.



Ted tries to listen in on his neighbor.



Behind Bars!



She wouldn't dare.



Sonny, counting his money!



Don't stop me now.



Dave Shickedantz washes his hands after work.







Squirrel Park, with its dogwood, juniper and oak, is as beautiful in the fall and winter as it is in the spring. You can often find students enjoying its spaciousness, studying, relaxing, or participating in some type of sport.

Some mornings one can find an expressive form of art called 'toiletpaper.'



## Today's dreams



If you have noticed the maintenance men and construction workers hard at work it is because Chowan is updating many of its facilities. Green Hall takes on a whole new look as two classrooms, 2 office studios, and a sculpture studio along with a whole new front have been added.

Whitaker Library is expanding to the floor level which will increase the floor space by 40% for additional volumes.

Simons and Jenkins Halls will be completely renovated. Each will have carpet, air conditioning and cable T.V.

A golf driving range will be put in for recreation and P.E. classes.

These projects will truly enhance the beauty of Chowan College.





Tomorrow's reality





"Tell us a bedtime story"

#### Belk Hall

Scene of the annual "Panty Raid", Belk Dorm provided its residents with a warm, friendly atomsphere. Whether studying hard or partying endlessly, Belk's residents gave it their all and proved that dorm life can, indeed, be fun.



A Group Project



"Where's the fire?"



"Where would girls be without their teddies?"



Relaxing in the lounge.



"Term papers are a drag!"



"Smile!"



Serenade!



# JENKINS HALL



Thank Heaven for Open Dorm days!

Jenkins Hall, a two story women's residence hall, is like home away from home for all of its residents. Since it is rather small, all of the girls get to know each other well, have a lot of fun together, and form lasting friendships. Recipients of the President's Cup in 1983-84, Jenkins residents take part in many extracurricular activities and intramural sports. They placed second this year, but with much enthusiasm. Jenkins Hall...because girls just wanna' have fun!!



We'd rather be studying Anatomy!





Karen finds amusement in her studies.



Munch out session at Room 124!



Is homework really that bad, Cleo?



Intramural Football Champs!

#### West Hall

West Hall, erected in 1963, is a three-story building to house 216 male students. It contains lounges on each floor, lavatories in each room, with convenient built-in furniture. It is fully airconditioned, and Coach Mike Bradley serves as Resident Director.



Langston Tugwell, "the flying nun".



Students happily return to Chowan.



The "wild and crazy" residents of West Hall.

Mixon Mixon Mixon Mixon Mixon Mixon



Togas for Homecoming.



Mixon shows school spirit from the start.



One of Mixon's outside residents who had to move following the renovation.

#### Mixon Hall

Mixon Hall, known as Mixon Country Club, 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 and houses approximately 100 men. Mixon has a lot of school spirit. The residents are involved with many extra curricular activities throughout campus. All in all, they are a great bunch of guys.



Off in a far away land, you see the mighty glare of Lake Vann and the mighty building of Murfreesboro. It is the eight story wonder housing the men of Parker Hall, Nicknamed the "Parker Hilton", it houses the future business men who will conquer this great and powerful world. With Chairman of the Board, Kenny Bunker, and his fearless resident staff: David Lyons, Scott Canfield, Clayton Shimp, Bill Dresch, Carmen Spagnuolo, Jim McKee and David Clark, Parker continues to lead the industry in upholding the standards set by the vast network of the resident halls.



Hulk Hogan, eat your heart out!



John Harding as Papa Smurf



Look!...It's Superfly Lee Ferguson.



## P A R K E R H A L L



Starting life in "The Ghetto".

### Simons Hall

Simons Hall is one of the oldest residence halls on campus, and houses approximately 120 men. Earlier in the year, the college's maintenance department began work on completely renovating the structure to provide air conditioning and cable television service to each room, as well as new carpet throughout. Resident Director for Simons is Barry Hurdle and he is assisted by Darien Smith, Mike Barry, and Phil Denston.



Simons Hall proudly supports the football team.





Studying hard? Hardly studying!!

SIMONS SIMONS

## McSweeney Computer Center





"The Chief"

**Apple** 

IBM

Radio Shack

Wang

Lanier



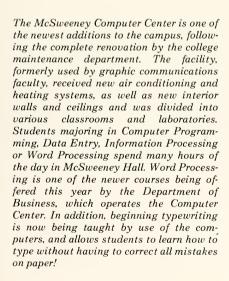
McSweeney Computer Center Open House



Curtis Bass operating one of the computers.



"Kool and the Gang"





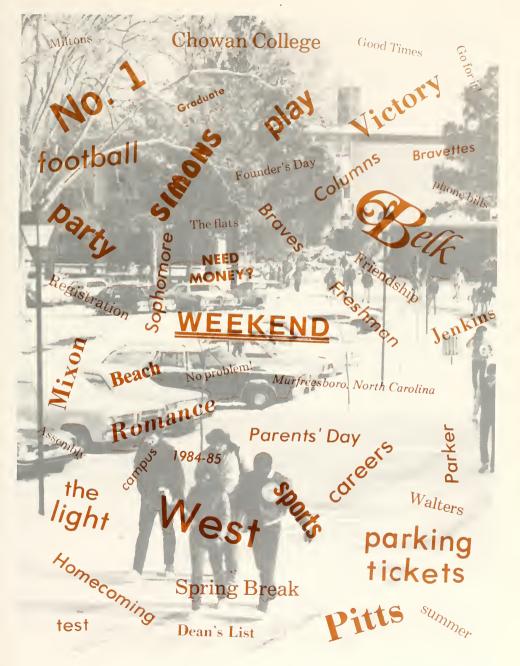
Jamara Anderson serves refreshments to Mr. Deavours at the Open House.



### The President's Cup



The President's Cup is an honor that all domitories and the day student organization strive for. The honor is awarded at the end of the year to the dorm or day students based on academics, intramurals, attendance to college sponsored events and dorm programs. Each person strives to do his part in each of these categories so that his group will win.





Carmen and Scott get together for a jam.



Jane caught in the act... primping!



Boy, studying this Algebra makes me feel Goofy!



These girls just received their grades.



Don't strain your brain, Jenny.



Chris and Linda meet for a morning chat.



I wonder what's behind that sly grin!



Studying???



Karen demonstrates how to use a ruler.



Who me?



Mike Yurosie enjoys a relaxing moment in the dorm.



Dorsey shows her stuff.

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| Vice-President | Carl Burgess      |
| Secretary      | Lyn Ankrom        |
| Treasurer      | Karen Cooke       |
| Sponsor        | Mr Dewar          |

### Freshman Class Officers



Alisa Christian President

Not Pictured-Donnie Smith Vice President

> Dr. Calvin Owens Advisor



Candi Buffo Treasurer



Diane Johnson Secretary



Members are Bruce G. Norman, Guvanna Luisa Buffo, Michael Scott Hardy, John K. Sterling, Curtis Bunch, Roger Mozingo, Antoine Salloum, Brad Pendelton, David Garrell, Sponsors: Mrs. Andrea Eason, Mr. George Hazelton, Mrs. Hattie R. Jones.

The Chapter is a student group sponsored by the International Data Processing Management Association and the Tidewater Chapter of DPMA.

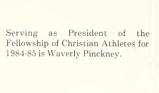
The purposes and goals of the club are to: Develop a better understanding of the nature and functions of data processing. To study hardware and software related to data processing. To supply to its members information of the most current methods, and assist them in solving their individual problems. To promote sound general principles in data processing and to study technical methods with a view to their improvement. To foster among students a better understanding of the vital business role of data processing, the proper relationship of data processing to management and the necessity for a professional attitude among data processors in their approach to an understanding and application of the principles underlying the science of data processing.



Members are President, Secretary, Treasurer: Donna Lynn Orbison, Vice President; Sheri Elizabeth Light, Sponsor, Ms. Patricia B. Edwards, Renee Sandlin Bowers, Marian Michelle Gary, Rebecca Dare Hawkins, Carla Faye Hardy, Lou Ann Maddox, JoAnn Elizabeth Nichols, Anne Fuller Hattield Nicholson, Angela White Noe, Lydia Marietta Savage, Lisa Yvonne Strickland, Jacqueline Jean Tinkham.

Alpha Pi Epsilon is national honorary scholarship society for secretarial students. Its ultimate purpose is to professionalize the status of college trained young men and women. Motto: "First in Scholarship, Leadership and Cooperation." To be eligible for membership in the organization, a student must possess the qualities of accuracy, dependability, and initiative; to be recommended by the Department of Business faculty; and, to earn a three point-plus average in business and in the liberal arts.

Officers for the 1984-85 chapter include Donna Orbison president; Sheri Light, vice-president; and, Ms. Patricia B. Edwards, sponsor.





The Chowan chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsored by faculty members and coaches within the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. Members of the chapter meet twice monthly for breakfast in Thomas Cafeteria. The chapter enjoys a large membership, men and women, who participate in varsity sports, intramural activities, and other students who share Christian concerns and ideals.



BSU Officers: Chaplain Taylor, sponsor; Tom Florence, vice-president; Sosthenes Byemero, vicepresident; Thomas Abraham, President and Susanne Edwards, Vice President.

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 homes, 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-CCF 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.



Members of BSU-CCF are: First row: Dee McCadney, Sophie Kennedy, Marian Gray, Lisa Walston, Cecile Elliot, Emma White, Second row: Eugene Baker, Chaplain Taylor, Carl Burgess, Thomas Abraham, Suzanne Edwards, Standing: Scott Ricks, Tom Florence, Curtis Bass, Mike Moore, Sosthenes Byemero, Roney Abraham, Sidney Ruff, Steve Fant, Tony Powell, Rodney Cortez.

Rotaract, an affiliate of Rotary International, is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the college community, to advance the cause of international understanding and peace, and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership and quality.

The Chowan College Rotaract Club is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Murfreesboro. There are approximately 3,500 Rotaract Clubs in nearly 80 countries. There are more than 70,000 members of Rotaract in the world.

During the academic year of 1984-85 members of Rotaract: (1) provided bookmarks displaying The Four-Way Test to area high school seniors and Chowan College students; (2) assisted with the Red Cross Bloodmobile; (3) sponsored movies in Lakeside Student Center; and (4) contributed \$100.00 to The Rotary Foundation for the 3-H Program (health, hunger, and humanity).



Viewed during a meeting during the spring semester are Peggy Joyner, left, treasurer, and Betty Ann Drake, membership chairman. Donnie Casterlow serves Rotaract as president.



The membership of the Roteract Club is composed of, left to right, first row: Peggy Joyner, Betty Ann Drake, Donnie Casterlow, Dean R. Clayton Lewis, advisor. Second row: Raed Calis, Richard West, Bill Green, and Joseph Williams. Not present when photograph was made was Tracy Hartert.



Members of Phi Theta Kappa are, left to right, first row: Tracy Hartert, Lynn Orbison, Cindy Pike, Jim McKee, Phyllis Ricks, Theresa Richey. Second row: Professor Ed Wooten, Advisor; Kim Carlton, Jill Wells, Lisa Strickland, Debbie Underwood, Carmen Spagnuolo, and Marjorie Rorie.



Officers for the 1984-85 chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are, left to right, Kim Carlton, secretary; Cindy Pike, treasurer; Jim McKee, president; and Phyllis Ricks, vice president.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national, honorary, scholarship fraternity for the junior colleges of America and is open to students with a 3.0 academic average. Members are recommended by a faculty committee and then approved by the student members of the organization. Mr. Edward Wooten, Professor of mathematics, serves as advisor to Chowan's Phi Theta Kappa.



The officers and members of Chowan's Phi Beta Lambda chapter are, left to right, first row: Curtis Bass, reporter, Sheri Light, secretary: Andy Mason, president. Second row Ms. Cynthia Grady, sponsor: Mrs. Hope Clark, sponsor: Rhonda Morris, vice president. Third row: Donnie Casterlow, Lynn Orbison, and Angela Noe, treasurer

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business fraternity, affiliated with both state and national organizations. The fraternity's primary purpose is to develop the business and civic leadership qualities that will enable young men and women to be highly successful in tomorrow's competitive world of work.

### Student Admissions Representatives

Marie Allsbrook

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SAR's are; first row: Elaine Messie, Rhonda Morris, Lynn Gruber; Director, Tracy Hartert. Second row: Hazel Barnes, Paula Harrison, Peggy Joyner. Third row: Kathy Clifton, Betty Anne Drake, Anne Nicholson, Phyllis Ricks. Fourth row: Andy Futrell, Lou Calisanti, Darien Smith, Barry Hurdle, Jim Wiggens. Fifth row: Sam Lowe, Bob Burnam and David Clark.

### What is an SAR?

The Student Admissions Representatives, often called SARs, are students voluntarily working with the Office of Admissions to assist in hosting prospective students and their parents on campus. The SARs conduct individual campus tours and serve as group guides on special "preview days" when large groups of prospective students visit Chowan College. Working without renumeration and under the guidance of admissions counselors, the group spends many hours assisting the college in this special way.



Some of the members of Chowan's 1984-85 Monogram are, left to right, back row: Wayne Murphy, Louis Nickols, Aparicio Clifton, Wallace Weir, Jimmy Smith, Vernon Stalls, and Coach Jerry Hawkins, sponsor. Front row: kineeling, David Sparrow, Kevin Collis. John Mintz. and Stacy Daniels.

### Monogram Members

The Monogram Club is composed of students, male and female, who are members of varsity athletic teams and participate in intercollegiate competition. Varsity sports represented include men's and women's basketball, football, baseball, softball, golf, tennis, and women's volleyball.

Danny Cribs Randy Tennefors Walter Slay Chuck Slav Owen Rice David Sparrow Thomas Squires Sam Lowe Tracy Battle Jim Dillard Greg Hollingsworth Jerome Cooper Clifton Lynch Bayard Taylor Mike Moore Bill Dresch Aparicio Clifton Kevin Collis Johnny Mintz Wayne Murphy Jim Smith Rudy Stalls Wally Weir Warren Gold Marty Smith Darien Smith Valerie Boyd

Wilma Howard Tammy Long Susan Pope Denise Rizzolo Wilhelmena McClease Ava McClearn Sharon Gillard Teresa Hinton Kelly Myers Mac Beach Heather Harvell Debbie Whipp Amy Carr Paula Harrison Maria Allsbrook April Armacost Robert McAdam Todd Wilkerson Scott Bame Jimmy Burnette D. Butler Paul Byrd D. Givins Timmy Greene Domingo Hinson C. Howard Delano Jones

Henry Kennedy Robert Kershaw Brett McPherson Robert Majette Pete Mercurio Tracy Moskovic Kevin Norman Ricky Riveria Lee Scales Tony Smith Henry Toole Cliff Waters Sam Whitley Kathy Borrelli Tonja Casteen B Eschenwald Donna Johnson Sheila Long Kris McKay Michelle Phillips Regina Reese Jenny Strain Alveia Quick Alyson Barnes Mandy Peebles Ann Hunter Wendy Heath

The 1985 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will carry the names of 31 students from Chowan College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and severals foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

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James F.J. McKee
Micheal Marvin Moore
Ronda Anne Morris
Anne Fuller Nicholson
Angela White Noe
Donna Lynn Orbison
Charles Aaron Poole
Darien James Smith
Sheila West Smith
Lisa Yvonne Strickland
Jill Denise Wells
Jennifer Lynn White
Donna Jean Whitley
Debra Lynn Underwood





The Chowan College Choir is composed of, row one, left to right: James Chamblee, director; Lane Windham, Sophie Kennedy, Sharon Wilson, Paula Harrison, Karen Cooke, Jennifer White, Lyn Ankrom, and Sonja Savage. Row two: Jim Shepard, Rodney Ortiz, Thomas Florence, James McDonald, Jim Wiggins, and Ricky Kilian. Accompanist for the Choir is Mrs. Barbara Gosnell, accompanist.

Membership in the College Choir is open to all students who are interested in choral music. On campus appearances of the Choir include annual Christmas and Spring Concerts, as well as special events. Selected members of the choir comprise the Touring Choir, which makes several off-campus and television appearances during the year and takes an extended tour in the Spring. The photo below was made as the College Choir presented a concert in Turner Auditorium of McDowell Columns.





Members of the 1984-85 Bravettes are, left to right, standing: Karen Nelson, Shanita Millsap, Stephanie Remsen, Jardien Virgil, Michelle Dudley and Rhonda Morris. Kneeling, Lisa Mulder, co-captain; and Tammy Potter, captain. In front are the mascots, Vicky Porter, Kechial Burke, and Missy Gatling.



The Bravettes begin to practice routines prior to their halftime performance at a football game.



Lisa Mulder is photographed as she begins her portion of a routine.



Heading the Bravettes, which are under the direction of Mrs. Marla Hunnings, are Tammy Potter, left, captain, and Lisa Mulder, co-captain.

The Bravettes receive instruction in body conditioning, fundamental dance movement and basic concepts of dance composition, with an emphasis on improvisation and creativity. With Mrs. Marla Hunnings as director of the group, the Bravettes provide entertainment during halftimes of football games, as well as at basketball contests in Helms Center.

# Murfreesboro Volunteer Resuce Square

Serving as members of the Murfreesboro Rescue Squad in 1984-85 were, left to right: Jason Stegall, Doug Wheeler, Ken Powell, Dave Sparrow, Steve Kovacs and Tim Curley.



A scene from a vehicle extracation class shows squad members the correct access techniques.

A good number of Chowan students consider College volunteer duty in the Town of Murfreesboro a vital part of extracurricular activities, and spend many long hours in training and participation the Murfreesboro with Squad. Several Rescue students completed a class on vehicle rescue tactics during the spring semester which was required of all regular members of the group. This class, and many others related to first aid, is taught on a regular basis with Chowan students in attendance. The students testify that learning to help others and to save lives is a vital part of their total education, and they give their time freely to this valuable volunteer effort.



Dave Sparrow removes a door as one of the many ways to gain access to trapped occupants of an automobile.



Doug Wheeler shows astonishment over a rescue success.

The Outing Club, sponsored by Mr. Deavours, goes on many camping and canoeing trips. The Outing Club is an organization for those who wish to enjoy outdoor activity and the natural beauty of wildlife areas.





Enjoying a peaceful moment in the woods, Joe Tinkler relaxes with a cold pepsi.



Mr. Deavours Sponsor



Members of the Outing Club are: Jack Lane, Langston Tugwell, Joe Tinkler, Scott Cotton, and Angie O'Quinn.

The Science Club of Chowan College is open to any and all students of Chowan College. The main objective of this club is to stimulate interest in and to enhance an understanding of science. This is accomplished by sponsoring field trips and by inviting guests to speak to the club.



Members of the 1984-85 Science Club are, front row, left to right: Rene Nixon, vice president; Carl Burgess, president. Second row: Dr. Garth Faile, advisor; Scott Ricks, Robert McNair, secretary; Rochell Williamson, Karen Harrell, Dee McCadney. Not present when photograph was made were Sun Kim, treasurer; and, Richard West.



Members of Delta Sigma Phi are; first row: Jardien Virgel, Rhonda Morris, Diane Johnson, Tracy Hartert, Candi Buffo, and Janna Smith. Second row: Stephanie Remson, Shanitta Millsap, Willie Morgan, John Pitts, Julie Pope, Stephanie Kissinger, Sid Camden, Todd Scruggs, and Charles Dehnert. Third row: Court Trueblood, Scott Hardy, Mario Reyes, and John Wheby. Fourth row: Vince Veiga, Mike Perry, Russ Wurst, Monty Lerner, and Charles Sabastian.

Delta Sigma Phi is a new organization on Chowan campus. The purpose of the organization is to create an atmosphere of social awareness for all its members as well as to get Chowan students involved in campus activities. The main goal of the organization is to create a sense of belonging among all students. The group gets together for many events such as skating, bowling, and dancing. They also sponsor many activities so that all students may have something to do on those long weekends.

The officers of Delta Phi are: John Pitts, President; Sid Camden, Vice-president: Charles Sebastian, Secretary; and Tracy Hartert, Treasurer. Mr. Gatewood is advisor to the group.

Delta Sigma Phi is open to any student who is interested in being socially active.

All students classified as commuting are members of this organization. While this group serves many functions, its primary objective is to encourage the involvement of day students in college sponsored activities. The organization has official representation in the Government Association, and sponsors candidates for the courts of Spring Festival and Homecoming. Mrs. Betty Batchelor serves as advisor for the group.



Day Students Organization members are: First row: Jackie Tinkam, Teri Brock, Becky Hawkins, Suzanne Edwards. Second row: Jim Wiggins, Jennifer White, Debbie Overton, Jennifer Liverman, John Vaugham. Third row: Mrs. Betty Batchelor (standing), Jeff Byrum, Karen Harrell, Thomas Lawson, Carl Burgess. Greg Vick. Fourth row: Tommy Evans, Angela Noe, Sherry Daniels. Fifth row: Debbie Edwards, Thomasene Vaughan, Helen Everett, Lydia Savage.

The Chowanoka Staff starts working early in the fall semester to have the Annual ready by Honors' Day in April. Students spend many hours selecting pictures, writing captions and copy, designing pages and laying them out. For all the hard work that goes into producing the annual, students receive one hour credit for the Publications Workshop class.

This year, the co-editors were: Cindy Pike, Tracy Hartert, and Pam Register. The co-editors helped to get everything underway and into production.



Bob, Tracy, and Christy lind selecting photographs to be the easiest part of outting the annual together.



The Chowanoka Staff for 1984-85.



Writing captions, designing pages, and selecting photos are all part of producing the annual.



Cindy Pike, a co-editor, operates one of the typesetting computers to prepare type for the pages.





Mr. Gatewood, Advisor



Sheri and Donna work hard to prepare annual pages.



Creating divider pages requires a lot of thought.



Council Members
Seated (I to r). Betty Anne Drake, Dr. Davis, Ms. Pam Riddle, and Wendy Heath.
Standing (I to r) James Humphrey, Hazel Barnes, Lynn Ankrom, Karen Cooke, Diane Johnson, David Sparrow, Candy
Buffo, Ken Powell, Mac Beach, Sam Lowe, Willie Morgan, Rochelle Williams, Joseph Williams, Tarsha McNair, and Jennie Chappell.

The Student Government Association is the leadership and voice of the students of Chowan College. The many responsibilities of the SGA include the allocation of monies spent for dances, movies and many other campus activities and groups.

Annually the SGA sponsors both the Homecoming Activities and Spring Festival Activities. Also, this year, the SGA brought to campus such movies as "Vacation", "Firefox", "Ghandi", "Splash", "Police Academy", and "Streets of Fire".

Other activities sponsored by the SGA included "Mark Twain on Tour", a pizza party with K-94, and a bus trip to Ferrum. The SGA also purchased a VCR that is available to all dorms and campus organizations. The SGA continues to influence the many activities available on campus to Chowan students.



Executive Council

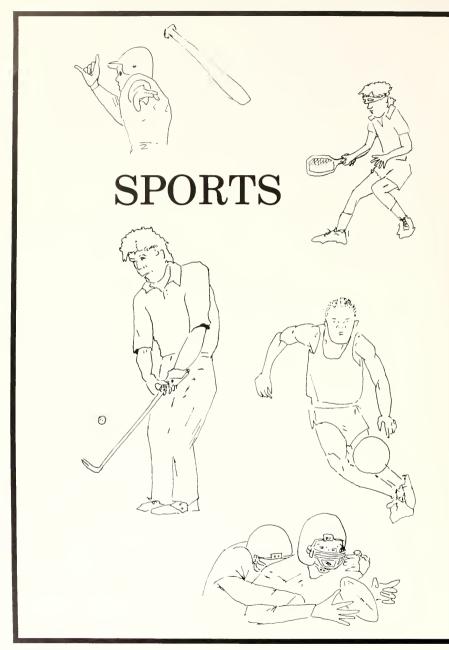
Seated (Ltor). Betty Anne Drake, Dr. Davis, Ms. Pam Riddle, and Wendy Heath.

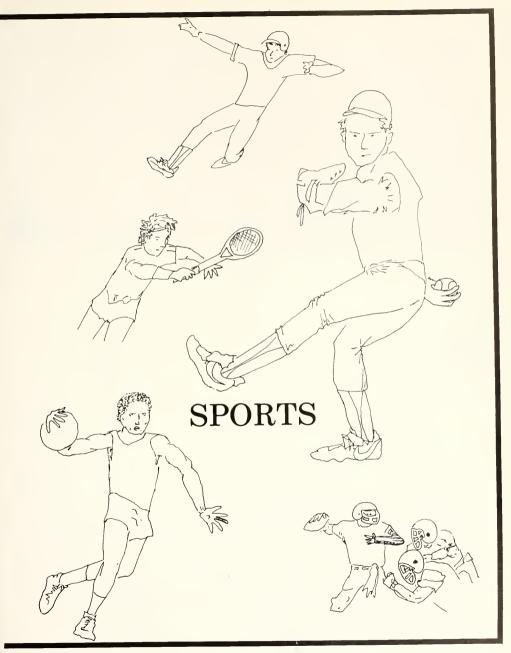
Standing (Ltor). James Humphrey, David Sparrow. Ken Powell (Pres.), Mac Beach (Vice-Pres.), Sam Lowe, and Joseph Williams.

Not Pictured: Maria Allsbrook, Terri Douberly.



Legislative Council
Front (Ltor). Tarsha McNair, Rochelle Williams, Daine Johnson, and Karen Cooke.
Back (Ltor). Hazel Barnes, Candy Boffin, Lynn Ankrom, Jennie Chappell, and Willie Morgan







Greg Smothers Derek Williams Tim Green Dean Bumbaco Derek Smalls Clifton Waters Neal Ferrell Lonnie Mister Byran Phillips Kevin Cox Laverne Rankin Stanley White Eddie Murray Sheldon Harvey Mike Brewer Delno Jones Paul Byrd Dexter Moore Shelby Geralds Robert Majette Bobby Wright Chris Aiken Robert Barnes

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The Coaches

Left to right: Mike Bradley, Jerry L. Hawkins, Kenny Bunker, James Garrison, head coach and athletic director; Dan Surface, and C.B. Owens

### Braves Post Another Winning Football Season

Coach Jim Garrison's team ended the 1984 season with a 6-4 overall record, while being 4-2 in Coastal Conference play. Thirteen players were selected to represent Chowan in the All-Star game. Mark Wells, Kevin Whipp and Bobby Wright were chosen as first team All-Conference players, as well as being an All-Region selection with four other Brave teammates. As for team honors, Brian Phillips received the Most Outstanding Offensive Back award and for the defensive backs it was presented to Milton Gore. Whipp and Larry Boone were chosen as the Most Outstanding Offensive and Defensive Linemen, while Wells, team's leading scorer, was given the Receiving Award. Clifton Waters received the Most Outstanding Special Teams Honor.

The Braves opened the season by sinking the ships at Newport News Apprentice with a come-from-behind win, 32-21.

Tight end Mark Wells caught a 12- yard touchdown pass from Brian Phillips to help Chowan edge ECU JVs 7-3. Maurice Phelps gained 90 yards for the Braves in the second game of the season.

Chowan trounced Hudson Valley by defeating them 37-0, in game number three. Wells led the scoring with two

TD catches, one from Phillips and the other one from Lonnie Mister. Phelps, Tim Greene and Henry Poole also added touchdowns for the Braves.

Defensive end Thomas Squires led the defense with 10 unassisted tackles, 10 assists and two quarterback sacks in aiding the Braves to their fourth consecutive win of the season over Lees-McRae, 21-7. As for the offense, Miles Gray rushed for 105 yards on 10 carries with one touchdown.

Chowan suffered two heartbreaking loses to a nonconference JMU JV team, 24-21, and arch-rival Ferrum College, 14-6.

The Braves bounced back by shutting out Wesley 28-0.

The Braves took the field on a warm, sunny Saturday afternoon against Potomac State for Homecoming. The team gave the returning alumni a show by scalping the visitors 33-0.

The final two games were disappointing for the Braves. A cold Saturday afternoon caused Chowan some problems as they dropped their final Conference game to Nassau 28-14. ECU JVs got revenge as they defeated the Braves 23-19 on the final game of the season.



President Bruce Whitaker is one of the leading supporters of the Chowan football squad, and is seen very often at the practice field chatting with the individual players.



The cheerleaders work hard to support the Braves and lead the fans in cheering the squad to victory.



The Chowan Brave, Ted Scarpino, watches the action from the sidelines.



Number 80, tip-toes on the sidelines and picks up valuable yardage for the Braves.



The defensive unit gets ready for the next play. Defense was strong for the Braves in '84, and accounted for some of the victories.



The ball is up for grabs on a pass near the end zone.



Even the heat of the fall weather didn't stop Chowan on the gridiron, and a Brave cheers his teammates on to victory!



The cheerleaders welcomed the Braves to the playing field at every game.



Touchdown for the Braves and another mark in the win column, as Chowan posted another winning season.



The Homecoming classic saw the defensive unit ready for action to help the Braves post a 33-0 win.



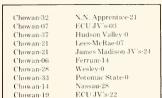
Doug Butler kicks for a field goal.



Brian Phillips, quarterback and wearing No. 9, checks to see if his wide receiver is in place, and gets—some help from a linesman in spotting the player.



Brian Phillips hands off to a running back to pick up valuable yardage for the Braves.



Coach Jim Garrison's team ended its season with a 6-4 record overall, 4-2 in the Coastal Conference.





Four Braves take time to get a cool drink before returning to the gridiron.



### 1984-85 Basketball Team

| Name                  | Pos. | Class | Hometown          |
|-----------------------|------|-------|-------------------|
| Clifton Lynch         | G    | S     | RockyMount, NC    |
| Greg Hollingsworth    | G    | S     | Raeford, NC       |
| John Farrell          | G    | F     | Pittsburgh, PA    |
| Ron Harper            | G    | F     | Baltimore, MD     |
| Jim Dillard           | G-F  | S     | Raleigh, NC       |
|                       | G-F  | S     | Hempstead, NY     |
| Rob James             | G    | F     | N. Wilkesboro, NC |
| Bruce Church          | F    | S     | Fairfax, VA       |
| Mike Moore            | G    | S     | Charlotte, NC     |
| David Serepca         |      | F     | Willingboro, NJ   |
| John Golden           | G    | -     |                   |
| Kenny Reynolds        | F    | S     | Wilmington, DE    |
| Tracy Battle          | F    | S     | Rocky Mount, NC   |
| Jerome Cooper         | F    | S     | Warrenton, NC     |
| Coach: Bob Burke      |      |       |                   |
| Assistant: Ken Bunker |      |       |                   |

Managers: Jonathan Fainter Matthew Delph Payard Taylor



Tracy Battle got the tip-off as the Braves met arch-rival Ferrum for the last time. The game was played before a "packed house" of Chowan fans.



A tradition lives on...as the court was covered with toilet paper immediately following the first basket in the Chowan-Ferrum game. The referees were "understanding" of the demonstration and did not call technical fouls for the paper throwing. However, several pleas from the athletic director were necessary before the spectators stopped the "White streamers".



School spirit was at a high level at all home games of the 1984-85 season, with students crowding their section of Helms Center to watch basketball action. The Braves' contests also drew many townspeople, and many coaches and scouts from senior colleges and universities were on hand to observe various Chowan players as prospects for senior college play.



Coach Bob Burke uses every available second to instruct his team and guide them to victory. The coach's instructions paid off, indeed, for the Braves were undefeated in Helms Center for the second straight year.



Jerome Cooper, a standout of the '84-85 Braves, fights for a rebound. Cooper was a leader in defense as well as offense and was described by several visiting coaches as a "real scrapper" under the basket.



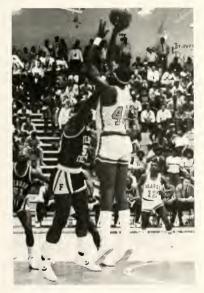
Kenny Reynolds, 40, and Rob James, 30, move quickly to the basket following an outside shot by Greg Hollingsworth.



A "slam dunk" for the Braves, as Jim Dillard scores two points for the Braves during the Hardees' Classic. The "dunks", which were numerous, always brought thundering cheers from the packed spectator sections.



A familiar scene on the sidelines of the Braves' games was Coach Bob Burke, who constantly paced the bench to give both verbal and visual instructions to the team.



Tracy Battle, 45, led the team to victory on many occasions and is shown as he scores another basket for Chowan.



Greg Hollingsworth, 21, rushes to trap a Ferrum player in the last contest between the Braves and the Panthers. Hollingsworth was a "spark plug" for the team, and gave numerous performances of ball-handling skills and outside shooting.



Assistant coach Kenny Bunker checks with the official scorers to make sure that his team has two time-outs remaining.



Greg Hollingsworth, the Braves' quick point guard, brings the ball up court with the help of Rob James.



The referee calls a foul while Tracy Battle sinks a basket for the beginning of a three-point play during the Hardees' Classic.



Jerome Cooper, a "power man" for the Braves, takes an inbounds pass and prepares to zip it to Tracy Battle for a Braves basket.



The "blue seat" section of Helms Center was filled for almost every Chowan game in Helms Center, and a regular spectator and one of the Braves, strongest supporters was Jane Burke, wife of the head coach.



The quickness of the team was outstanding, and after each opponent score, the Braves were ready to get the points back.



Clifton Lynch makes a steal during the Brave—Ferrum game and takes the ball down court.



Three Braves take control of the "paint area" and get ready to take possession of a rebound.



Jim Dillard waits patiently for the ball from the referee to begin more fast-action play.



Members of the team watch every movement of teammates on the court. One of the strengths of the Braves is the depth of the bench.



The Braves and Ferrum's Panthers get ready to fight for a rebound in the last meeting of the two teams.



The cheerleaders did an outstanding job at each game of the Braves, and added much enthusiasm and excitement to the contests.



The stands were usually packed for the Chowan basketball games, with residents of various residence halls forming groups to cheer the Braves to victory.

### Braves Post 27-4 Record Conference Championship

1984-85 was another banner year for men's basketball at Chowan as the Braves posted a very impressive 27-4 record-including the Eastern Tarheel Conference title and the Eastern Tarheel Tournament Title—en route to their eighth consecutive appearance in the annual Region X Tournament of the National Junior College Athletic Association. However, hopes for retaining their Region X title and earning a repeat appearance in the NJCAA Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, were dashed when the team was upset by Lees-McRae College in the opening round of Region X play, 54-53.

Despite a succession of injuries to key members of the squad throughout the year, the Braves reached post-season play having lost only one game to a Region X opponent, having been ranked as high as 3rd among the nation's junior colleges, and claiming trophies as winners of the prestigious Hardees Classic (r urfreesboro) and the Coca-Cola (Anderson, South Carolina). The sharpshooting of Greg Hollingsworth (17.2 pts. per game) and the strong inside play of Tracy Battle (14.2 pts. and 9.1 rebounds per game) delighted Braves fans, and rated the review of numerous Division I scouts looking to strengthen their basketball programs.

Fellow-sophomores Jerome Cooper, Jim Dillard, Rob James, Clifton Lynch, and Mike Moore added strength and stability to the squad, while earning their share of attention and praise for stellar team play. Moreover, the contributions of freshman stand-out Kenny Reynolds (9.9 pts. and 7.4 rebounds per game) and of "reserves" Bruce Church, John Farrell, Ronald Harper, and David Serepca, make the prospects for basketball continue to look bright to Coach Bob Burke and his assistant, Kenny Bunker, as they relish the accomplishments of 1984-85 and look forward to hardwood action in 1985-86.

| Chowan-93             | Rutledge-64                               | Chowan-70           | Ferrum-77                  |
|-----------------------|---|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Chowan-106            | Pitt CC-70                                | Chowan-71           | Lenoir CC-70               |
| Chowan-99             | Methodist JV-61                           | Chowan-78           | Louisburg-61               |
| Chowan-69             | Newport News Apprentice-62                | Chowan-89           | Newport News Apprentice-72 |
| Chowan-69             | Allegany (MD)-64                          | Chowan-76           | Mt. Olive-55               |
| Chowan-71             | Mercer (NJ)-59                            | Chowan-72           | Richard Bland-50           |
| Chowan-87             | Richard Bland-62                          | Chowan-62           | Spartanburg Methodist-61   |
| Chowan-72             | Craven CC-71                              | Chowan-93           | Ferrum-87                  |
| Chowan-77             | Allegany (PA)-82                          | Chowan-85           | Mt. Olive-73               |
| Chowan-53             | Allegany (MD)-58                          | Chowan-82           | Lenoir CC-68               |
| Chowan-2<br>Chowan-91 | Southeastern CC-0 (forfeit)<br>Pitt CC-75 | Eastern Tarheel T   | ournament                  |
| Chowan-65             | Spartanburg Methodist-39                  | Chowan-93           | Lenoir CC-80               |
| Chowan-71             | Anderson-70                               | Chowan-67           | Mt. Olive-55               |
| Chowan-97             | Methodist JV-64                           |                     |                            |
| Chowan-58             | Louisburg-50                              | Region X Tournament |                            |
| Chowan-85             | Craven-54                                 |                     |                            |
| Chowan-83             | Roanoke JV-65                             | Chowan-53           | Lees-McRae-54              |
|                       |   |                     |                            |

# WRESTLING



### 1984-85 Wrestling Team

| Name              | Year | Weight | Hometown          |
|-------------------|------|--------|-------------------|
| James Andreano    | S    | 118    | Va. Beach, VA     |
| Mike Berry        | S    | 145    | Danville, VA      |
| Chris Brock       | S    | 142    | Catawha, SC       |
| Greg Brower       | F    | 295    | Candor, NC        |
| Dennis Cannon     | F    | 215    | Va. Beach, VA     |
| Dave Erby         | F    | 118    | Rock Hill, SC     |
| Abe Farmer        | F    | 118    | Sumter, SC        |
| Lee Fergueson     | F    | 150    | Washington, NC    |
| Bill Green        | S    | 210    | Lancaster, VA     |
| John Harding      | F    | 225    | Arlington, VA     |
| Ken Harms         | F    | 128    | Paramus, NJ       |
| Joe Hibhard       | F    | 126    | Canandaigua, NY   |
| Jeff Lail         | F    | 150    | Granite Falls, NO |
| Dan Lewis         | S    | 177    | Va. Beach, VA     |
| Chris Manion      | F    | 177    | Conestoga, PA     |
| Greg Miller       | F    | 158    | Simpsonville, SC  |
| Waverly Pinckney  | F    | 158    | Mt. Pleasant, SC  |
| Carl Scammell     | F    | 158    | Canandaigua, N    |
| Jason Stegal      | S    | 158    | Martinsville, VA  |
| Brian Waite       | S    | 134    | Harrisburg, PA    |
| Bohby Wynn        | S    | 150    | Portsmouth, VA    |
| Todd Wilkerson    | S    | 158    | Harrisburg, PA    |
| Coach: Mike Moyer |      |        |                   |
| Managers:         |      |        |                   |
| Bill Schwack      |      |        |                   |
| Kevin Martin      |      |        |                   |
|                   |      |        |                   |

Gary Besnier



Through hard work, countless hours of practice, and the guidance of an outstanding coach, the matmen posted a season record 10-5, with four members of the team competing for titles in the National Junior College championships at Dupage College in Chicago.

Jim Hibbard, a 126-pound freshman, almost pulled the upset of the national tournament. He led the defending national champion, 5-0, when he was suddenly pinned with 40 seconds left in the match. Hibbard then won twice before losing a 7-6 decision. One more win and Hibbard would have made the All-American team.

Chris Brock, at 142 pounds, also just missed All-American ranking by being pinned with 30 seconds left in the consolation quarterfinals after leading 4-0.

Dennis Cannon also made it to the consolation quarterfinals and won his first two matches and then went 1-2.

Dan Lewis, at 177 pounds, was eliminated when he lost his first two matches.

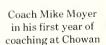




The Chowan College wrestling team members saw plenty of action during the season under Coach Mike Moyer. The team had competition against a variety of institutions, including senior colleges such as the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech.

In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Moyer serves as director of intramural sports and director of Lakeside Student Center. He still provided adequate time for the supervision of his team on and off the mats by supervising a nightly study hall for team members.

The matmen performed well in their academic pursuits during the year as well as on the mats, and this is due to their determination, motivation and desire to succeed in both areas.







### 1984-85 Chowan Wrestling

| Longwood-7              |
|-------------------------|
| Lynchburg-0             |
| Norfolk St18            |
| Old Dominion (JV)-19    |
| Bucks County College-3  |
| Middlesex-31            |
| Gloucester-34           |
| Pembroke Univ35         |
| Campbell Univ17         |
| Citadel-27              |
| Liberty Baptist (JV)-10 |
| Navy (JV)-49            |
| Newport News-12         |
| Winthrop-0              |
|                         |

Overall Record 9-5



The Braves matmen held home matches in Helms Center, and the number of spectators increased during the season as the Braves continue their "winning ways".



Members of the baseball team from left to right: Kevin Collis, Mark Parnell, John Mintz, Billy Ray Wright, Todd Purham, Luke Reid, Mike Roddy, Mike Ivory, Wayne Murphy, Stacy Daniels, Aparicio S. Cliton, Gary Besnier, Mike Murphy, Chris Gross, Manager Tracy Moskovic, Coach Mike Bradley, Wally Weir, Mark Winebrenner, Rudy Stalls, Eric Woodworth, David Richardson, James Smith, Head Coach Jerry Hawkins.

| Name             | Hometown             | C            | Pos.          |
|------------------|----------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Brad Abernathy   | Prince George, Va.   | F            | IF-P          |
| Gary Besnier     | Williamsburg, Va.    | F            | OF            |
| Aparicio Clifton | Chester, S.C.        | S            | OF            |
| Kevin Collis     | Fredricksburg, Va.   | S            | IF            |
| Stacy Daniels    | Manteo, N.C.         | S            | OF            |
| Chris Gross      | Earlville, Pa.       | F            | C-OF          |
| Johnny Mintz     | Newport News, Va.    | S            | I-P           |
| Mike Murphy      | Chincoteague, Va.    | S            | C-P           |
| Wayne Murphy     | Mt. Jackson, Va.     | S            | OF            |
| Mark Parnell     | Newport News, Va.    | S            | P             |
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| Lucius Reid      | Richmond, Va.        | F            | C             |
| David Richardson | Mineral, Va.         | F            | IF-P          |
| Mike Roddy       | Hopewell, Va.        | F            | IF            |
| Jimmy Smith      | Roanoke Rapids, N.C. | S            | P             |
| Vernon Stalls    | Greenville, N.C.     | S            | $\mathbf{OF}$ |
| Wally Weir       | Chester, S.C.        | S            | P-IF          |
| Mark Winebrenner | Alexandria, Va.      | F            | P             |
| Eric Woodworth   | Greenville, N.C.     | $\mathbf{F}$ | IF-C          |
| Billy Wright     | Newport News, Va.    | F            | OF            |
|                  |                      |              |               |



Heading the Braves are Coach Mike Bradley, left, and Head Coach Jerry Lee Hawkins.



Another "out" at first base as the Braves opened their 1985 home season play.



A close call at first.



Time to head back to the field for another inning of play.



Luke Reid

## Catchers



Chris Cross



Mike Murphy



Luke Reid warms up before stepping into the batter's box.



Practice sessions were a big factor in the Braves success.

# The Braves



Luke Reid, catcher, stops a low pitch in play against Montgomery Community College.



Playing outfield for the Braves, left to right, Stacy Daniels, Rudy Stalls, Aparicio Clifton, Wayne Murphy. Kneeling, Billy Wright and Gary Besnier.



Pitching for the Braves are, left to right, Mark Winebrenner, Mark Parnell, Wally Weir, and James Smith.



Mike Roddy, shortstop, makes a play for first as third baseman Brad Abernathy looks on.



Stacy Daniels moves back to first base to avoid being "picked off" by the pitcher.

## **CHOWAN**



B R A V E S





Infielders are, left to right, standing, John' Mintz, Wally Weir, Eric Woodworth, David Richardson, Mike Roddy, Todd Purdham and Kevin Collins.



Members of the 1985 Golf Team are, left to right: Terrance Tierney, Pete Ferranto, Greg Armbruster, Todd Heath, Hubbard Galbraith, Marty Smith, and Darien Smith. Not pictured, Brad Allen, Tim Nelson, and Warren Gold.



William Sowell Coach

The prospects for a very successful season were bright for the 1985 Golf Team, with the return of two outstanding golfers and a strong freshman squad. As the yearbook went to press, the team had posted a 5-1 record in conference play, and had fared very well in match play with senior college teams in invitational tournaments. The squad, coached by Bill Sowell, expects to compete in the Regional Tournament in Fairfield Harbor, New Bern, and the National Tournament, scheduled in Mirror Lakes, Lehigh, Florida

### The 1985 Schedule

|             | = :                                 |
|-------------|-------------------------------------|
| March 7     | Longwood College Invitational       |
| March 21    | Louisburg College                   |
| March 25    | Lenoir College                      |
| April 12    | Ferrum College Invitational         |
| April 15    | Mt. Olive College                   |
| April 18    | Chowan Conference Match             |
| April 19    | Newport News Invitational           |
| April 28-30 | Conference Tournament               |
| •           | (Keith Hills - Campbell University) |
| May 12-14   | Fairfield Harbour-New Bern          |
|             | Regional Tournament                 |

Mirror Lakes, Lehigh, Fla.

National Tournament



Pete Ferranto



June 4-7

Greg Armbruster



Darien Smith





Terrance Tierney



Marty Smith

Todd Heath



Hubbard Galbraith

# Women's Basketball



### 1984-85 Roster

| No. | Name                | Pos. | Class | Height | Hometown             |
|-----|---------------------|------|-------|--------|----------------------|
| 20  | Kelly Myers         | F    | S     | 5'7''  | Hanover, PA          |
| 21  | Beth Dodge          | G    | S     | 5'6''  | Virgina Beach, VA    |
| 22  | Valerie Boyd        | G    | S     | 5'6''  | Columbia, SC         |
| 23  | Sharon Gillard      | F    | S     | 5'9''  | Cross, SC            |
| 24  | Wilhelmena McClease | G    | S     | 5'9''  | Manteo, NC           |
| 25  | Ava McClearn        | F    | S     | 5'7"   | Smithfield, NC       |
| 32  | Alisa Christian     | G    | F     | 5'4"   | Providence Forge, VA |
| 33  | Wanda Liverman      | F-C  | F     | 5'10'' | Edenton, NC          |
| 34  | Cleo Rollison       | F    | F     | 5'8''  | Cross, SC            |
| 40  | Andrea Gilliam      | F    | F     | 5'7''  | Windsor, NC          |
| 41  | Glenda Dailey       | F    | F     | 5'7''  | Washington, NC       |
| 43  | Teresa Hinton       | F-C  | S     | 6'0''  | Raleigh, NC          |
| 44  | Matisha Brown       | C    | S     | 6'1"   | Raleigh, NC          |
| 45  | Sue Morrison        | F-G  | S     | 5'9"   | Raleigh, NC          |

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR James G.Garrison

> HEAD COACH Belinda B. McKeel

TEAM COLORS Columbia blue and white

REGION RECORD 9-3 CONFERENCE RECORD 7-1

OVERALL 19-9

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS 1984-85

REGION X CHAMPIONS 1984-85

TOP SIXTEEN NJCAA TOURNAMENT

# A Year of Firsts for the Lady Braves.



The Chowan Lady Braves basketball team made college history in 1984-85, under the direction of Coach Belinda McKeel. For the first time since women's intercollegiate basketball competition was inaugurated at Chowan College, the team won the Eastern Tarheel Conference regular season championship, the East Tarheel Conference Tournament, the Region X championship, and finished among the top sixteen teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association's tournament in Senatobia, Mississippi.

The Lady Braves compiled a very impressive record for the season with a total of 19 victories and 9 losses. In the Eastern Tarheel Conference, the team posted a 7-1 record and in Region X competition the Lady Braves had nine wins and three losses. Of the nine defeats, three were to four year institutions. The team led Region X in field goal percentage with a 50 per cent mark.

Individual honors were claimed also with Coach Belinda McKeel, in her first year of coaching at Chowan College, was named "Coach of the Year" in the Eastern Tarheel Conference. Matisha Brown, 6'1" center from Raleigh, was named to the All-Tournament Team, and Sharon Gillard, 5'9" forward from Cross, S.C., claimed honors as the Conference Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The season did not appear promising after the Lady Braves had posted a 3-5 record in competition before the Christmas Holidays. However, after capturing 25 and 39 point wins in a tournament in Hagerstown,



Athletic Director James Garrison presents Coach McKeel and the team members a T-shirt signifying competition in the NJCAA tournament.

Maryland, under the leadership of center Matisha Brown, the team began the march to championship trophies and the NJCAA tournament.

Part of the year's success was the ability of the Lady Braves to break opponents' presses. Several team members had the quickness it took to blow past the defensive pressure and move the ball upcourt for a quick bucket.

Depth on the bench was another factor in the basketball success. Coach McKeel could go to the bench and receive quality play from a number of players. Depending upon the needs of the moment, the coach could bring in a "sparkplug", a strong defensive rebounder or some instant defense.

Such bench participation was the case in the Region X tournament when Valerie Boyd went into the title game with two minutes left on the clock and the Lady Braves down by four points. Boyd sank three shots to win the game and send the Lady Braves to Mississippi and the national contest.

In the NJCAA Women's tournament, the Lady Braves first met Orange County Community College and soundly defeated them, 89-51, to advance in national competition. Hopes for a national championship trophy faded, however, when the team was pitted against the much taller Crowder College Roughriders and were defeated 61-71.

The year was one of "firsts" for the team. A first year coach who excelled in guiding heremen; a first conference regular season title; a first conference tournament title; a first Region X title; and, a first trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association's Women's Basketball Tournament.



Coach McKeel is cheered by her team during a "welcome home" celebration, following the NJCAA tournament in Senatobia Mississippi.

The Lady Braves were escorted by Murfreesboro police to Helms Center and were met by cheering fans. The program featured messages of congratulations from the President of the College, Mayor of Murfreesboro, the Athletic Director, and Chaplain to the College.



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An important part of every game, but one who gets little recognition, is the referee, whose watchful eye keeps the game in check.



Cleo Rollison goes in for an easy lay-up in the contest with Peace college. The Lady Braves defeated the Raleigh visitors in the last game of the regular season.

The lack of spectators, and unfilled seats, did little to hamper the efforts of the Lady Braves during the 1984-85 season when they were making history for women's basketball at Chowan.

Chowan-62 Louisburg-60 Mt. Olive-43 Chowan-41 Chowan-62 Mary Washington-69 Elizabeth City State Univ.-75 Chowan-66 Elizabeth City State Univ.-71 Chowan-61 Chowan-59 North Greenville College-73 Garrett Comm. College-51 Chowan-75 Hagerstown-42 Chowan-81 Mt. Olive-43 Chowan-56 Hagerstown-59 Chowan-91 Chowan-73 Peace-65 Chowan-59 Anderson-68 Chowan-86 Spartanburg Methodist-78 Chowan-83 Ferrum-66 Chowan-62 Essex Comm. College-73 Chowan-74 Louisburge-55 Chowan-86 Anderson-70 Chowan-92 Mt. Olive-73 Chowan-81 Ferrum-88 Louisburg-51 Chowan-53 Peace-61 Chowan-74

### Conference Tournament

Chowan-85 Louisburg-68 Chowan-60 Mt. Olive-55

#### Region X Tournament

Chowan-64 Brevard-63 Chowan-57 Mt. Olive-55

#### NJCAA Tournament

Chowan-89 Orange Co.-51 Chowan-62 Crowder College-72



High leaping Willy McClease scores a basket from 15 feet out. Such accuracy was one of the key factors in the Lady Braves' successes during the season.



Accuracy at the foul line was another strong point for the history-making team, and Valerie Boyd was among the players who maintained high accuracy with the bonus shots.



Cleo Rollison was left all alone on the court and was able to get an easy shot for the Lady Braves.



Action under the basket enabled the Lady Braves to claim many rebounds, and even when the opponents grabbed the ball, the Lady Braves fought for possession.



Willy McClease drives for a basket in the last contest of the regular season, when the Lady Braves defeated Peace College.

## VOLLEYBALL



1984-85 Volleyball Team

| No. | Name               | Pos. | Class |
|-----|--------------------|------|-------|
| 12  | Alyson Barnes *    | H    | S     |
| 18  | Kathy Borrelli     | SH   | F     |
| 20  | Tonja Casteen      | DS   | F     |
| 23  | Belinda Eschenwald | D'S  | F     |
| 24  | Ann Hunter ★       | H    | S     |
| 17  | Donna Johnson      | H    | S     |
| 13  | Sheila Long        | H    | F     |
| 15  | Kris McKay         | H    | F     |
| 22  | Mandy Peeples      | S'H  | S     |
| 16  | Michelle Phillips  | H    | F     |
| 21  | Alycia Quick       | S/H  | S     |
| 10  | Regina Reese       | H    | F     |

Coacl.

Janet H. Collins

Signs

H-Hitter

S-Setter

D-Defensive Specialist

 $\star$  —Co - Captain

Managers: Wendy Heath Mandy Peeples

Jennie Strain



Tonja Casteen, No. 20, is shown setting the ball in a match in Helms Center.



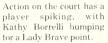
Mandy Peebles makes a play for the Lady Braves under the watchful eye of the referee, and also a photographer on the sidelines.



Kris McKay, second from left, a hitter from Morehead City, makes an offensive play, as the Lady Braves post another victory in Helms Center.



Kris McKay is setting the ball in a match at the Helms Center.





High jumping abilities help the Lady Braves gain victories during the season.



The team spent many hours of practice and drills in order to post a winning season under the direction of Coach Janet Collins.





Allyson Barnes, left, was among the stand-outs in volleyball competition.



Sometimes things just don't go right as is seen by a spike hitting the net.

Kris McKay, No. 22, at left, sets the ball for Allyson Barnes in volleyball competition.

# Women's Softball Team



The 1985 Women's Softball team is composed of, left to right, kneeling: Alice Hyatt, Susan Pope, Jill Gregory, and Alyson Barnes. Standing; Coach McKeel, Shanita Millsap, Janette Galderise, Alisa Quick, Wilma Howard. Mac Beach, manager; Linda Richards, Tammy Long, Mandy Peeples, and Kim Powell, manager.



Mandy Peeples, an outfielder for the Lady Braves, checks the "supplies" of soft drinks in preparation for leaving the campus for an out-of-town game.

Coach Belinda McKeel



Warm-up practice is important to the Lady Braves, even in the cooler weather of spring time. The team does daily drills in preparation for the tough schedule and the hopes for a winning season.



The pitcher makes the play at first base to make an out for the Lady Braves. The team plays home matches on the field near Helms Center and the baseball field used by the men's squad.



Game time, and the umpires, left, coordinate plans for the contest as the Lady Braves prepare to take to the field.

Where's the other team? Two Lady Braves advance to home and third base on an infield hit, which drew all of the opponent's infielders in close and allowed another Chowan score.



# The 1985 Tennis Team



The 1985 Tennis Team is composed of, left to right, kneeling, Angela O'Quinn, Peter Lee and Donald Dillingham. Standing, Lewis Nichols, Bayard Taylor, John Modlin and Barry Hurdle. Bob Burke serves as coach for the team.

# - 1985 Tennis Schedule -

| DATE     | OPPONENT                | SITE | TIME      |
|----------|-------------------------|------|-----------|
| March 26 | Mt. Olive College       | Home | 1:30 P.M. |
| March 28 | Pitt C.C.               | Away | 1:00 P.M. |
| April 10 | Pitt C.C.               | Home | 1:30 P.M. |
| April 11 | Craven C.C.             | Away | 1:30 P.M. |
| April 15 | Craven C.C.             | Away | 1:30 P.M. |
| April 16 | Newport News Apprentice | Away | 1:30 P.M. |
| April 18 | Mt. Olive College       | Away | 1:00 P.M. |
| April 22 | Newport News Apprentice | Home | 1:30 P.M. |
|          |                         |      |           |



Angie O'Quinn, a valuable member of the tennis team, serves in a home match. Angie is one of two female members of the Chowan Squad.

# Honors Claimed by Members of Football Team

Most Outstanding Receiver—Mark Wells All-Star; First team All Conference; All-Region, Team Scoring

Most Outstanding Offensive Back—Brian Phillips All-Star; one of the top passers in the nation

Tom Squires-All-Star; All-Region

Most Outstanding Defensive Line—Larry Boone All-Star; All-Conference; All-Region

Most Outstanding Offensive Line—Kevin Whipp All-Star; All Conference; All-Region

Bobby Wright—All-Star; All-Conference; All-Region

Wilbur Burton—All-Star

Charlie Poole—All-Star; All-Region

Marshall Gillis-All-Star

Most Outstanding Line Backer—Danny Beasley-All-Star

Outstanding Defensive Back—Milton Gore All-Star; All-Region

Raymond Moy-All-Star; led team in tackles

Miles Gray—All-Star; three 100 yard games

Most Outstanding Special Teams—Clifton Waters

## -All-Stars on the Basketball Courts-

### Men's Basketball

#### Tracy Battle

- MVP-Eastern Tarheel Conference
- · All-Region X Team
- All Tournament Team-Hardee's Holiday Classic
- MVP Coca-Cola Classic
- E.T.C. "Player of the Week" 3 times

#### Greg Hollingsworth

- · All Region X team
- All Conference-Eastern Tarheel Conference
- MVP-Hardee's Holiday Classic
- All Tournament Coca-Cola Classic
- E.T.C. "Player of the Week" 3

#### Jerome Cooper

· MVP Eastern Tarheel Tournament

## Women's Basketball

#### **All-East Division**

Matisha Brown Sharon Gillard Wilhelmena McClease

#### All-Tournament East Division

Matisha Brown Sharon Gillard—MVP

## All-Region

Matisha Brown Wilhelmena McClease

## All-Tournament Region X

Matisha Brown—MVP Kelly Myers

#### Honorable Mention

Women's National Basketball Tournament-All Tournament Team Matisha Brown

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-The Staff 1985 CHOWANOKA

# The Yearly Review



#### Convocation speaker

Dr. James Y. Green, of Raleigh, center, talks to Dr. Hargus Taylor, left, Chaplain, and Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker after the fall convocation in Helms Center. Greene, director of the Division of Youth and Campus Ministries for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. spoke on "Education for World Citizenship."

# Clark selected as RA in Parker

David Lamar Clark, a graduate of Terry Sanford High School, has been selected by Associate Dean of Students, J. Earl Didday, to serve as a resident assistant in Parker Hall, a residence facility which houses approximately 280 men. He is a student of husiness administration. Clark is the son of Glenn Lamar Clark, 2301 Vandemere Ave., Fayet-teville. He is affiliated with Synder Memorial Baptist Church "His father is remembered as an outstanding football player and campus leader while studying business administration at Chowan in the 1960's," concluded Dean Dilday.

# Alumnus Carter named Director of Admissions

A Chowan alumnus, Winslow Carter, is the new Director of Admissions.

Since 1978, he served in Campbell University's Office of Admissions, the last three years as director.

Carter is a graduate of Swanboro High School, Chowan, and Campbell, where he received his B.A in history and Masters of Education in guidance and counseling. After graduating from Campbell in May, 1973, he served for two years in the Southern Baptist Journeyman program in Kenya, Africa. There he taught African history, gengraphy and English at Mombasa Baptist High School for two years.

At both Chowan and Campbell, Carter was president of the Baptist Student Union and named to Who's Who lists for outstanding college students. He was also a member of the Men's Council and Spanish Club at Chowan, and won the Merit Award and the Silver Feather for service to the campus and community during Honor's Day.

Carter was a Rogers Crawford coats Scholar in history his junior and senior years at Campbell and a member of the Student National Education Association.

The new admissions director also worked with emotionally disturbed and mentally handicapped children for two years.

He is married to the former Harriet Rosser of Sanford. They have two

A native of Hubert, Carter said he is very pleased to be employed as the Director of Admissions. "It's sort of like coming back home," he remarked. "I enjoyed my student days here and have a lot of friends here"he added.



McSweeney Hall where hundreds of young men and women received their training for careers in the printing and newspaper fields. has been converted to a Computer Center. The change was made possible with the

opening of the new \$550,000 Horner Graphic Communications Center.
The interior of McSweeney Hall has been completely renovated and proyides four labs three classrooms and faculty offices.

# Computer Center now open; CIS curriculum introduced

The Department of Business has introduced its new computer Information Systems curriculum in 1984-85

The Campus Computer Center is housed in renovated McSweeney Hall and provides four labs, three classrooms and faculty offices.

First year courses will be offered during 1984-85 and the full two-year program the following year.

#### "Growing Field"

Dean of the college B. Franklin Lowe, Jr. commented, "For those students who want to major in the field, a comprehensive program will be offered. Of course, this is one of the most popular and growing fields."

Dr. Lowe said the curriculum will prepare students for either transfer to a senior college to continue their computer studies or employment opportunities. He said non-majors will have the opportunity to take computer introductory courses "because there is a growing need for students to be computer literate."

The Computer Information Systems courses include: Data En-

try, I semester hour. Introduction to Computers, 3 hours; Computer Programming, Basic, 3; Computer Programming COBOL I, 3; Computer Programming, COBOL II, 3, Computer Programming, Business FOR-TRAN, 2; Systems Analysis and Design, 2; and Computer Programming Applications, 3.

The Computer courses are being taught by Professors Hattie Jones, Hope Vinson Clark, and George Hazelton.



"I knew college would make your hair fall out, but I didn't know it would make your arms fall off?"



"I was in until they saw my SAT scores."



"What's a waterballoon between two friends?"



"I'm no chicken, I gave blood...What do you mean the bag busted 20 minutes ago?"



After we had struggled frantically to reach a deadline for a psychology assignment, I saw my friend clip a piece of paper to her essay. She let me read her note to the instructor: "Take pity-I'm Jung and easily Freudened."

Aboard the ferry that travels between Woods Hole, Mass., and Martha's Vineyard, most passengers ride the top deck to enjoy the view and the sun. College students earn money during the summer by selling cold drinks. Each server displays an additional plastic cup on his tray that is clearly marked "Tips." Except one I saw last summer: it was upmistakenly labeled "Tuition."

Each week during the football season, the student-supply store on the lowa State campus in Ames puts a big sign in its front window saying "Splatter Oklahoma" or "Beat Kansas" and so on, depending on the name of the Cyclones' upcoming foe. Before Iowa State was shelled 72-29 in the fall of 1983 by the nation's top-ranked team, the sign was worded a bit dif-

ferently. It said: "Maintain Dignity Against Nebraska."

I was attending a fraternity dance and felt elegant in a formal gown. My escort and I were starting down the staircase to the dance floor when I suddenly caught a spike heel on my long skirt. I fell and rolled the full length of the carpeted steps—my date running beside me, unable to halt my precipitous tumble.

In the dead silence that ensued, I stood up, unhurt, and straightened myself out. My quick-witted companion whipped out a \$20 bill. Offering it to me, he said loudly, "You win, Grace. I didn't think you'd have nerve enough to do it."

I was the belle of the ball.

Our Western Civilization class listened intently as the professor recalled the sad tale of Pheidippides, a hero of ancient Greece. To get aid for his countrymen, who were about to battle Persian invaders on the plain of Marathon, he ran 150 miles to Sparta. When the Spartans said they couldn't help, he ran all the way back to Marathon and join-

ed the battle. After victory had been assured the Greeks, he raced 26 miles to Athens (establishing today's marathon distance) to deliver the good news-and then collapsed and died.

The class sat quietly for a moment before a young man raised his hand. "Did they get his time?" he asked.

A friend of mine had a crush on one of the prettiest women in the freshman class. He was in two courses with her, but could never introduce himself. One day in the cafeteria he ended up standing in line right behind her. Because he felt so self-conscious, his voice froze, and as they moved along the serving counter he felt yet another opportunity slipping away.

Suddenly the girl turned to him and pointed at a selection. "Do you know what that is?" she asked

she asked.
"Y-yes," he replied, "that's
Don MacKensie. Hi, I'm
macaroni salad."

-from The Reader's Digest

Many events and changes took place in the Chowan Year, 1984-85, and it will take much more than the space allotted to list them all. It was a year that many dreams began, and a year when many past dreams became realities, and we remember on this page just a few of the Chowan Year events. • Three snows hit Murfreesboro and turned the campus into a winter wonderland • The first woman ever was nominated as a candidate for office of Vice President of the United States • Benny Hill turned sixty years old • Jill Wells was crowned Homecoming Queen • An. addition was made to Green Hall to provide more space for the Art programs • The Feasibility Study Committee concluded its research as to four-year status for the college and the Board of Trustees voted to continue Chowan as a two-year institution • Jenkins Hall got a new Resident Director • Mc-Sweeney Hall was completely renovated and was opened as a new Computer Center • The Board of Trustees approved an \$8 million budget for the college • Eddie Murphy, popular movie actor, made a comeback with a new release • Professor David Parker painted a masterpiece of McDowell Columns which was hung in that building • The Professors Emerti were honored on Founder's Day • Alisa Christian was elected President of the Freshman Class • The "coach" of television's "Cheers" program died and was missed by the many students who watched the show regularly • Work was begun on the renovation of Simons Hall • Earl Dilday returned to his old position as Associate Dean of Students • The United States Olympic teams captured many gold and silver metals in competition • The Braves basketball team won 25 games in regular season play for the first time ever and was undefeated in Helms Center • Parent's Day was successful as usual • "You Can't Take It With You" and "Li'l Abner" were well presented by the Chowan Players • Work was started on the construction of a MacDonald's in downtown Murfreesboro • Much more happened in 84-85, but, most of all, dreams were formulated and work was to begun to bring tomorrow's realities.



McDowell Columns in the early 50's



McDowell Columns in the 80's

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