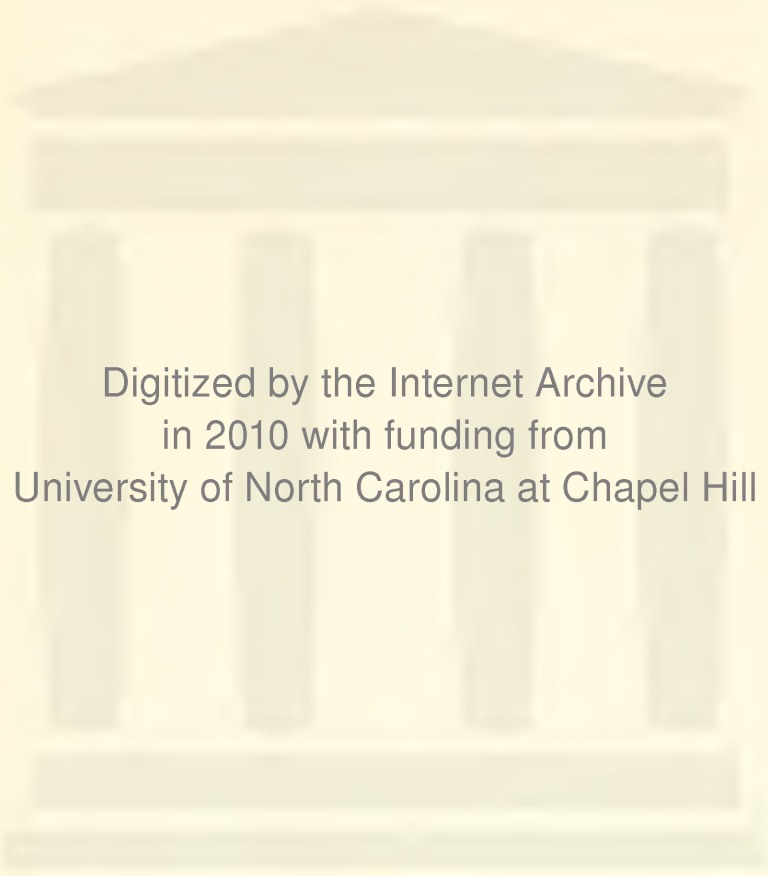


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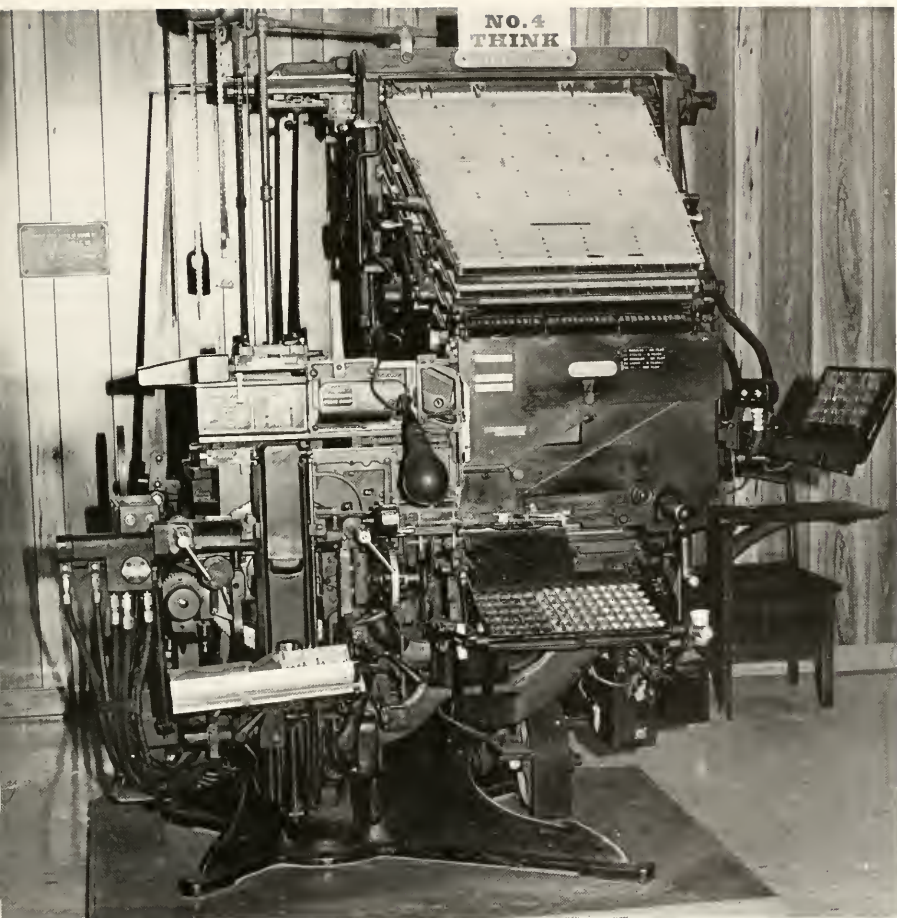
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The camera focuses on
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So.....

Start the Press!

The '87 Press-run has begun.

Now! You can have a front row seat for the best action in town. Starting August 27, you get startling facts, exclusive stories, and one-of-a-kind photos of you on campus and in the Pressroom. Here is your personal darkroom pass. Use it to get to know your favorite press operators hard at work.

This largest crowd of press operators in two years fills the halls, with sophomores crowding the press.

Freshmen waiting in the Prep. Offset Lab waiting for the press. Moving from student life through clubs and sports, they take their turns on the Press.

Together the Press operators take control of the production and use every opportunity to reveal their talents.

Hi-lighting the run, Whitaker Library moves to the copyboard.

For the first time in years Chowan's Brown lady is spotted on campus.

Today's leaders want headlines, captions, copy and artwork from the pressroom. But most of all they want success, so I'm sure you will agree that the '87 Braves are bound to leave Lasting ImPressions.





Campus Life



Moving In

The start of the new college year is quite an experience. It begins with moving into the dorm, home for that semester. Moving is quite a hectic experience with a lot of laughs and pulled muscles involved. But it isn't until everything is moved in that the room begins to take on a "personality" and seem a little more like home.

Parents' Day

Parents' Weekend is one of the special occasions at Chowan and ranks along with Homecoming in popularity among the students and their parents. The day begins with a reception in McDowell Columns which provides the parents an opportunity to meet members of the Administration and to meet other students and their parents.

Each parent has an opportunity during the day to visit each of their daughter's or son's professors and learn of his academic progress in the course. Most of these visits are pleasant, but sometimes, Mom and Dad learn that a little more encouragement must be given their son or daughter to make sure they make that Honor Roll!



Members of the sophomore class, who are residents of Jenkins Hall, welcome freshmen at the beginning of the fall term. New students, and their parents, received a warm welcome by the dorm officers and others who assisted with the school opening.

It takes a lot of help to move into the dorm rooms at the beginning of school. Students, along with parents, help each other carry the heavy boxes filled with books, clothes, stereos, TVs, and all the other things needed for a year at college.

The summer heat of the late August days didn't help much to ease the moving in chores at the beginning of school. Those students who were assigned to the top floor were most pleased when they finally moved in...and made Belk Hall their home away from home!

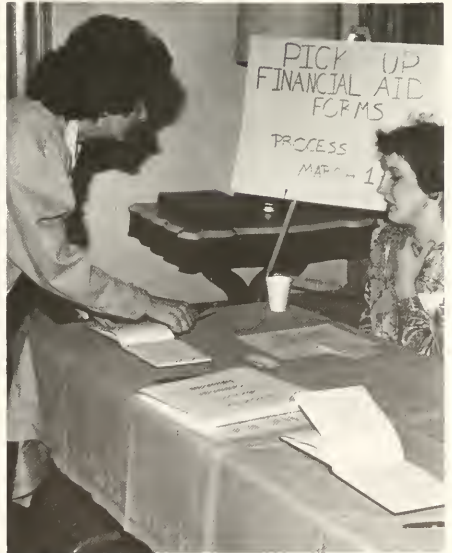




Sidney Ruff, Mr. Bobby Cross and Mr. Leo Ruff.

Kathy Whitley, seated, helps a parent and her son register for Parents' Day.

Parents and faculty enjoy chatting during the reception in McDowell Columns.



Leisure living at Lakeside Student Center

A day doesn't pass without every student visiting Lakeside Student Center for a variety of reasons! The center houses the student Post Office, laundry room, television lounge, meeting rooms, and, of course, ping-pong and pool tables. Converted from an athletic gym, the former basketball court is used by many students for roller skating, and, on special occasions, dances and movies.

Students gather every day at the center to receive their mail, enjoy games and television, and to meet with friends. It is a popular spot and a favorite among all Chowanians.

Left—students spend leisure hours chatting and catching up on the latest campus gossip. Below—Billiards is a favorite pastime and some students are able to play a few games before and after classes.





Table tennis ... a fast-paced game ... with spectators enjoying the contest as much as the contestants.



Of a more serious and important nature, Lakeside Student Center is used twice each year by the Tidewater Red Cross Bloodmobile. Students and faculty respond well in answering the call to help others.

Jesse Helms Center

"My daily workouts help with my endurance during football season," said Patrick Rudolph.

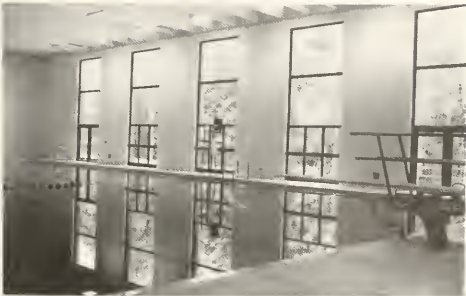
Going along with the fitness craze all over the world, many Chowan students are getting into shape. Those who want a structured exercise program in a well-equipped facility turn to the Helms Center.

The Helms Center offers something for everyone. The center concentrates on dropping pounds and strengthening muscles. This is accomplished by a complete workout on first-rate equipment. The center also offers a total body workout through P.E. classes.

For a different type of workout, the equipment puts the body through the motions on weight machines. The center's equipment and racquetball courts are designed to build and tone muscles in a passive way. The center also has a steam room and a sauna.

Many of the athletes at Chowan find using the Helms Center a great way to stay in shape during the off season.







Weekends . . . a time for study, recreation

While many students go to their homes, and other places, on the weekends, others welcome the two days off from classes as an opportunity to rest, study, and enjoy some form of recreation on campus. Most of those remaining on campus for the weekend enjoy the quietness, but they quickly agree that they welcome their friends back on Sunday evening to resume the normal college routine.

Squirrel Park is used for the practice of football, golf, and other sports

At far right, the weekend is brightened with a letter from home, often containing a needed check or money order

The two days of leisure can bring new acquaintances and friends.



"Shaping up on Sunday" could be a motto for those who use the time for exercise, and "Study on Sunday" for the many who need to catch up on class work, as seen below. Squirrel Park is very quiet on the weekends when it is dusted with a light snow, or the cold winds of winter come.



Special observances and special events

Throughout the year, the college hosts many special events for students for their entertainment as well as for cultural and spiritual enrichment. In addition, various segments of the Murfreesboro community use campus facilities for special observances, and on many occasions, members of the community join the students, faculty and staff for meetings, plays, concerts, etc.



For the first time, a campus Christmas tree was lighted in front of Whitaker Library. On a very cold December night, students, faculty and staff gathered to sing Christmas carols and watch as the large tree became brightly lit and begin the yuletide season. Members of the community gathered in January to observe the 200th anniversary of the Town of Murfreesboro. On Valentine's Day, members of the faculty and staff who have served the college for more than 20 years were honored at a reception in the President's Dining Room. Dean B. Franklin Lowe, Jr., unveils a display with the photographs of the Chowan "long-timers".

One of the highlights of the college year was the appearance of two professional mimes during Religious Emphasis Week. Mark MacMasters of Buies Creek, and Doug Berky of Wake Forest, staged outstanding performances and were praised by all students who viewed their programs. The pair performed numerous skits, juggling acts, as well as religious skits, among which was the "crucifixion act" pictured below. At below right, students gathered around Berky and MacMasters following their final performance to express appreciation and gratitude for their efforts.



Getting to the point. Scott Cassell played his role well as Atticus Finch.

Sophomore Scott Cassell and Patrick Rudolph listen attentively as the Judge gives his final verdict.



Stealing the show. Chaplain Hargus Taylor performed well as Bob Ewell.



Dr. Taylor, as Tom Ewell, makes a point.



Tough Attorney. Scot Tanner played the unforgettable prosecuting attorney well.



Enthusiastic actors working hard to make production a success.

After the first number it is obvious that *To Kill a Mockingbird* is going to be a very exciting play. Playing to a full house last November, the cast was ready for action.

To Kill a Mockingbird, adapted for the stage by Christopher Sergel is based on the classic American novel by Harper Lee. Set in Maycomb, Alabama in 1935, this play shows us racial prejudice through the eyes of a 12 year old girl. Growing up in the south, Scout has taken quiet life in Maycomb for granted, until the day her father agree to defend a black man accused of assaulting a white woman. As the town quickly becomes divided over the issue and the trial events un-

fold, a little girl grows up learning some important lessons.

Scout is played by Jennifer Mekovsky, a freshman at Chowan. She was very impressive, especially since it was the first time she had ever acted.

All the actors were very impressive. Chaplain Taylor was a believable Bob Ewell, but he is exactly the opposite, said Martin Clemons. Sophomore Scot Tanner played the unforgettable pro-

secuting attorney. The very memorable Atticus, was played by Scott Cassel a freshman from Harrisonburg, Virginia. Our very own Mrs. Betty Batchelor played the wonderful nagging neighbor, Mrs. Dubose.

Behind every great play like *To Kill a Mockingbird* there is always a wise and talented director. Mrs. Sandra Boyce showed her considerable talent with *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

Many students participated in the Homecoming Parade, with many dressing as the "Chowan Braves".



At far right, the "Catbusters" man their "weapons" and head for the trip through downtown Murfreesboro.



The Chowan Cheerleaders, above, rode the Murfreesboro Fire Department's truck, and led cheers for the annual parade.

One of the girls' residence halls prepared a float, at right, and announced that they were ready to "catch the Potomac State Catamounts".



For fun, warmth, and school spirit

Nothing beats Homecoming week

The highlight of the fall semester, 1986-87, was the annual Homecoming festivities which began in mid-week with the traditional parade from the campus through downtown Murfreesboro. The residence halls, and other groups, prepared humorous, colorful and unusual floats to cultivate enthusiasm and school spirit prior to the football classic. The parade group formed in the parking lot of Camp Hall and proceeded along a route down Main Street, and then returned to Helms Center for the bonfire ceremonies.

The evening before Homecoming Day, members of the Homecoming Court, and their escorts, were honored at a dinner and reception in the President's Dining Room of Thomas Cafeteria.

Bright, warm sunshine saturated the campus on Saturday and many high school bands performed in Braves Stadium to compete for honors and the opportunity to perform prior to the football game and during halftime ceremonies and coronation activities.

Miss Michelle Isles received the crown as Homecoming Queen from Miss Lane Windham, the 1985 Queen, and Miss Lisa Mayo was selected as Freshman Princess.

The special weekend concluded with a Homecoming Dance in Lakeside Student Center, when students, guests and friends celebrated the successful week and the Braves' victory over the Potomac State Catamounts.



Chowan's Royalty for 1986— Miss Michelle Isles, left, Homecoming Queen, and Miss Lisa Mayo, Freshman Princess, leave the football field following the crowning ceremonies.



Top—Lane Windham, 1985 Homecoming Queen, awaits on the sidelines to crown the new Queen for Chowan.

Above—Action on the gridiron is always the featured attraction of the annual observance.

Right—The stands were filled with alumni, friends, and students to watch the traditional Homecoming gridiron classic.



Graduates Come Home

It's October 18th at the Braves Stadium field at halftime of the Chowan- Potomac game. After an exciting week of showing spirit in every way, everyone was anxious for the final decision. The drum rolls as the crowd holds their breaths. The 1986-87 Homecoming Queen is Michelle Isles.

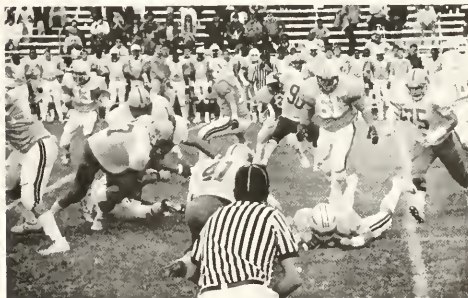
Representing the sophomore class were Kim Lovell, Cheryl Graham, Alicia Dunbar and Michelle Isles.

Chosen for the Freshman court were Kim Daily, Lisa Mayo, Elaine Fala and Rachael Rhodes. "When I was elected to the Homecoming Court, I felt both honored and happy, but I was a little nervous, being on the court was a proud position for me," said Kim Lovell.

Later that evening the Annual Homecoming Dance was held in the Lakeside Student Center. Magic flowed through the air, and couples crowded the dance floor. As midnight approached, the Student Center slowly lost life, and the people faded away.

But the night was just beginning. There were dorm parties to go to and private room parties to attend.

"We were up all night partying until six o'clock the next morning," said Wilbert Camber. Homecoming Day, Dance: an evening to remember.



At left, top—Michelle Isles is crowned as the 1986 Homecoming Queen by Lane Windham, last year's recipient.

Left—The Freshman Princess was Lisa Mayo.

Above—The Braves defeated the Potomac State Catamounts in beautiful fall weather and before a large crowd of spectators.

Academic Labs

A vital part of the instructional program at Chowan are the laboratories connected with many subjects in the various academic departments. Generally, laboratories are conducted in the afternoons, and the rooms in Camp Hall, Green Hall, McSweeney Computer Center and Horner Communications Center are "bee hives" of activity. The learning opportunities provide students hands-on experience with computers . . . microscopes . . . printing presses . . . easels and brushes . . . and much more!



Lori Lawson operates a typesetting terminal in Horner Center to complete a project for a typography lab.



Charmane Delaverson selects the color transparencies which she will use to complete an audio-visual project in photography.



Bart Boatright photographs a "small product" display in the photographic laboratory of Horner Communications Center.



In some labs, students operate **BIG** cameras! Delores Baker, left, and Kim Holmes place film on a process camera.



And in some labs, students look at some **SMALL** items! This student carefully inspects a lab sample in biology laboratory.



Stanley Artis, Kim Lovell and Karen Parker work as a team in a press operation laboratory, to complete a project in process color.



And when the lab project is through, it's always necessary to complete the lab report and turn in to the professor for grading!

Listening, writing and testing are all part of the course

"Notes, noise and nodding are part of some of my classes," reports a student from a New England state, but this is not typical of Chowan courses. It's serious business, and the absolute core of a good college education



Top right-- Regina Johnson and Mount Hayden review class notes with Kim Holmes prior to an English Literature class

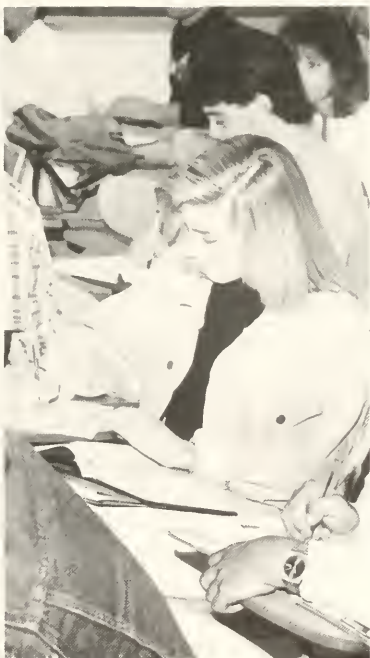
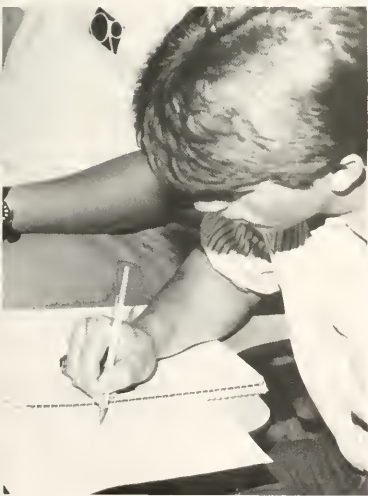
Right-- David Aydlett stays after the lecture to make sure his class notes are in order

Above-- Tammy Sobers completes one of "those blankety-blank" tests that are so very frequent in many classes





Top photo—Mrs Esther Whitaker lectures to one of her Religion 102 classes.



Left—"Why do they call it a lecture when I do as much writing as I do listening?" ask many students. Note-taking is an important part of any course at Chowan.

Spring Festival Court 1987



Charmane Delaverson
Simons Hall



Deanne Feurstein
Parker Hall



Lori Long
West Hall



Nanette Williams
Jenkins Hall



Carl Burgess
Day Students



Brian Dick
Belk Hall



Wally Glock
Simons Hall



Vic Tedder
Jenkins Hall

Spring Festival activities, normally held the last weekend in April, is one of the highlights of the college year. The Court is selected by vote of the student body from representatives chosen by the various residence halls and the Day Student organization. Announcement of the Spring Festival Queen, King, Freshmen Princess and Prince is made by the President of the College during the Coronation Ceremonies, held in center campus. Those students whose photographs appear on these two pages comprise the 1987 Spring Festival Court.



Connie Harris
West Hall



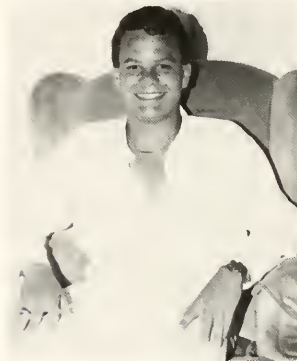
Lori Lawson
Jenkins Hall



Dabney Grove
Parker Hall



Sarah Wright
Belk Hall



Brent Averette
Parker Hall



David Bulmer
Simons Hall



Scott Conti
Belk Hall



Brian Cutchins
Jenkins Hall

Food, fun, fellowship in Thomas Cafeteria

It is not unusual to hear complaints about the "food in the cafeteria" but students rarely miss a meal! In addition to the food, a trip to the cafeteria is an opportunity to meet friends . . . hear the latest campus news . . . or, make plans for the evening or the weekend!

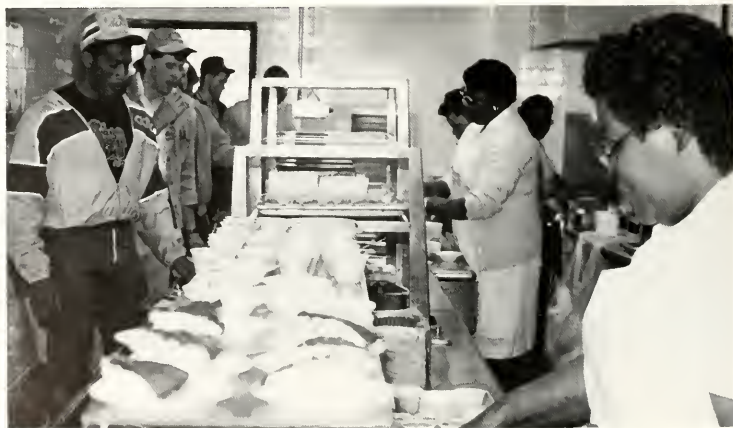
Attempts were made to determine the favorite food of the student body, but the choices were so varied that the selection of the Number One Meal was not determined. Among the choices often heard, however, were the Steak Nights . . . Pizza . . . the buffets prior to holidays . . . and the usual, All-American hot dogs and hamburgers!



Dispensers are available for students to select their favorite soft drink, tea, milk, etc., and also for cereals.

At top right, Paige Byrum enjoys a noon meal with friends

The staff of the cafeteria are cheerful when students move through the serving line to begin their evening meal.



Frequent visits to Bookstore for books, banking, boards

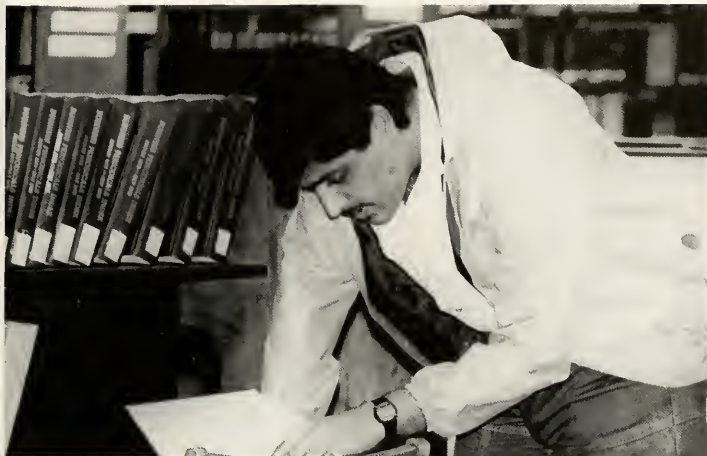
At the beginning of each semester, the Bookstore is packed with students purchasing the necessary textbooks for classes, and other supplies needed for college living. After the "book rush" is over, the store is a frequent stop for students as they shop for monogrammed clothes, toiletries, greeting cards, mat board, . . . and, those necessary laundry tokens!

Many of the students call the Bookstore their "bank" because on Thursdays and Fridays it is not unusual to see lines at the cash register as checks are cashed for that weekend trip to home, or elsewhere.

Above top—Mrs. Aldeen Gatewood, manager, shows Wendy Basden and Johnny Cale monogrammed tee shirts. Textbooks are the most important inventory of the store, however, as seen in bottom photo. Below, Tim Johnson, an employee of the store rings up a sale for school supplies, and Mrs. Gatewood cashes a check for a student heading home for the weekend.







Extra! Extra!

Read all about it...

Braves find pleasure in books

The library opens every morning at 8:00 except for Saturday and Sunday. Students flock in each day before and after classes.

Sophomore Francine Smith said, "I use the library for research, books for reports, and for other references. The library has been very helpful during my two years at Chowan."

The library is a means for students to use books, magazines, records, microfiche, microfilm, and film strips. Some students go to the library to talk with friends. The librarians, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Sexton, and technical assistants Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Gosnell, and Mrs. Davis, do their best to keep the library from becoming a gathering place for socializing.

"Even though I have a busy schedule I make time to read because it is important to me," said freshman Warren Breniman.

"I like to read mainly because I enjoy it, but also because I know that the more I read the easier my college classes will be," said freshman Ken McKee.

The English professors have many reasons for making their students read short stories and novels. The primary reason for reading is to gain knowledge. A book can also make a student think and take a journey from a world of realistic frustration to a world of imaginary ecstasy.



Left—Dr. Roger D. Sharpe, Executive Director of People for the American Way in North Carolina, was the guest speaker for Fall Convocation.

Below—Paige Byrum, Regina Jernigan, and Nannette Williams find time to study during assembly.





Left—Todd Coltrain, Beth Hawk, and Kim Lovell pay close attention during an assembly.

Below—Dr. Whitaker addresses the student body during Fall Convocation.

Assemblies

An hour is set aside each Monday and Wednesday morning for Chapel/Assembly, which is conducted in Turner Auditorium of the McDowell Columns building. At the beginning of this hour, students are observed making their way to the assemblies, with freshmen attending on Mondays and sophomores and commuting students on Wednesdays.

A variety of programs are offered, to include religious services, speakers on a variety of topics, films, etc., and the hour is used to make numerous announcements which are beneficial to the entire student body. The vast majority of students listen attentively and use the hour for enrichment, but others may sometimes be observed catching up on class homework, or getting a quick rest between classes.

At the beginning of each semester special Convocation services are held in Helms Center with the entire college community in attendance. These sessions usually feature noted speakers, outstanding alumni, or college officials.

Student favorites of the assembly programs are excerpts from the fall and spring drama productions, the special holiday presentations, and the programs featuring talents of fellow students.



Why do you go to Squirrel Park?

One of the favorite places on campus is SQUIRREL PARK, and students find the area ideal to spend their hours of leisure. In the warmer weather, Squirrel Park is the gathering place to throw frisbees, practice golf, play flag football, or just simply enjoy the sun and fresh air and chat with friends.

During the winter, however, the area is used as a "battleground" when snow covers the campus and students engage in the traditional snowball fights.

In the evening hours, Squirrel Park is still used and couples are often seen strolling the center walk or sitting along the way on benches to talk about the day's activities, class work, and enjoy friendly conversation.

to have fun!





"Just to have something to do."
Wendy Jo Basden
"To get out of my room and relax"
Scott Gardner
"It's a break from daily classes"
Neil French
"To relax"
Susan Ricks

... to meet new friends!

To take a leisurely stroll.





Lake-Lovers dare to take the plunge

"I wouldn't dare dive in that nasty water! Go ahead and Cannonball!! Belly flop, Swan-dive," are often heard around Lake Vann but are unfamiliar sights. Freshmen are often dared to dive in, and warned of the bikes floating down stream. But students enjoy it just the same. Lake Vann a gift to Chowan College, from the estate of the late George L. Vann of Murfreesboro in the sum of \$56,552.45. Completed in 1976. Lake Vann a fine fishing spot for some. It offers the tranquility to allow the mind to roam and fantasize.

Fishing at Lake Vann is becoming very popular because of the variety that can be

hooked. Bass are the most sought after, while not far behind are brim. Also found in abundance are catfish. "You have to know how to angle your reel before casting it to hit the desired spot," said David Beamon. Most avid anglers have that certain spot along the lake that brings them extra luck in catching fish and Standley Green is no exception to the rule. "I have my best luck fishing right off bridges," said Standley. "I like fishing early in the morning, way back in a cove," said Martin Smith. Freshmen David Beamon agreed with Martin. "The fish can usually be found back in coves but if you know where to go, catfish can be caught almost anywhere in Lake Vann.





B E L K

Belk Hall for women was dedicated in the honor of Mrs. Irwin Belk of Charlotte, North Carolina on October 17, 1964. The three story brick building has a lounge on each room is air-conditioned, heated and has ample desk space for studying. Under the direction of Head resident Ms. Stanfield, Belk Hall holds a respectable reputation as a residence hall. There are two resident assistants on each floor whom the students can confide in and look to for assistance.

Belk Hall provides a comfortable atmosphere to call home throughout the fall and spring semesters.



H A L L





Jenkins Hall for women was founded on October 25, 1958. Dedicated in memory of Charles H. Jenkins and in honor of his mother Mrs. Olivia Benthall Jenkins. The residents of Jenkins Hall came to a newly renovated building this year. Jenkins Hall is a modern two story building which provides desirable and attractive accommodations for women at Chowan College. Under the direction of Head Resident Ms. Pam Riddle; Jenkins Hall sponsors numerous activities during the school year.

J E N K I N S H A L L



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On May 4, 1954, construction began on a men's residence hall, which was later named in honor of the late Dr. F.O. Nixon who succeeded President Bunn on July 23, 1951.

The two-story residence hall, which was completely renovated in 1981, accommodates one hundred male students. The structure has an attractive and comfortable lounge area, an apartment for the residence hall director, and each student's room has independent heating and air conditioning units.





The construction of nine-story Parker Hall began June 2, 1969 and was completed in 1970. The building is located on Union Street overlooking Chowan's Lake Vann. Modern in every aspect, Parker Hall is fully air conditioned and has elevators. Parker Hall is named in honor of the late Elwood W. Parker of Murfreesboro.

P A R K E R H A L L



S I M O N S H A L L

Simons Hall, built in 1960 and named in memory of Betty V. Simons and Melton E. Valentine. Simons accommodates 118 male students. Equipped with individual heating/air conditioning systems, Simons is a favorite among students.

"Living in Simons to me is living in the 'Lap of Luxury.'" said David Beamon. The hall also has carpeting in each room and cable television service for the students. The structure provides a spacious lounge on the first floor equipped with comfortable furniture, vending machines and a television.





Dor'mi'to'ry (dor mi to ri) A room, apartment, or building containing sleeping accommodations for 216 students, of course, it's West Hall

West Hall, erected in 1963, is a three story brick building containing lounges on each floor, lavatories in each room, built in furniture and is fully air-conditioned.

"I like West because it's spacious and is in the center of campus," said freshman Marlon A. Witcher.

"Because I wanted to live on a quiet hall and have easy access to the cafeteria and the library," said Abernathy Clemons

Sponsoring dances, movies, and many other get togethers during the year West Hall council had their work cut out for them.

"I enjoy working with my dorm brothers to accomplish a goal especially competing for the President's Cup, because it requires team work and togetherness" said freshman Tjone Hicks.

WEST HALL



Mini-Mag

Impressions '87



Early in 1952 the idea of starting a department of printing in conjunction with the College began to be discussed. Dr. F.O. Mixon, president of Chowan, Roy Parker, Sr., president of Parker Brothers Inc., and the Rev. Oscar Creech, associate to the president of Chowan, approached several publishers who expressed an interest in the proposed school.

Officials of the *News and Observer*, hearing of the department, loaned Chowan a Linotype machine; and with the addition of a small job press, the department of graphic arts was ready to begin its initial courses in printing. Chowan College was fortunate in securing John McSweeney as instructor for the very first year of operation. He

came over from his office in Rich Square for two hours of instruction a week.

John McSweeney and those associated with him saw the need for improved facilities and began to push for more equipment and space. Long years of experience, including the deanship of a Philadelphia school of printing for nine years, enabled McSweeney to see the need for a first class department of graphic communications.

The department began the year 1953-54 with a new building, three Linotype machines, two job presses, foundry type, and other equipment necessary for training. The publishers of North Carolina loaned and gave the equipment to the College. A fulltime in-

structor was needed for that year, and McSweeney was asked to give up his duties as editor - manager of the *Northampton County News* and as vice-president and assistant general manager of Parker Brothers Inc., to take complete charge of the department.

The graphic communications department has grown and established a reputation for service and superior training throughout North Carolina and the printing industry. The department is integrally related to the rest of the school. Students are required to take regular courses in the liberal arts field, and special courses for liberal arts students have been set up in the department of graphic communications.

Note: This article was taken from the 1963 edition of *The History of Chowan College* pages 66, 67



Chowan College
Graphic Communications Center
By: Revellie Builders



FLOOR PLAN - Main Level



FLOOR PLAN - Lower Level

Mini-Mag continued . . .

June '83 brought a change in location for the Graphic Communications Center. Originally located in McSweeney Hall, the center moved to a new and larger building located behind Camp Hall.

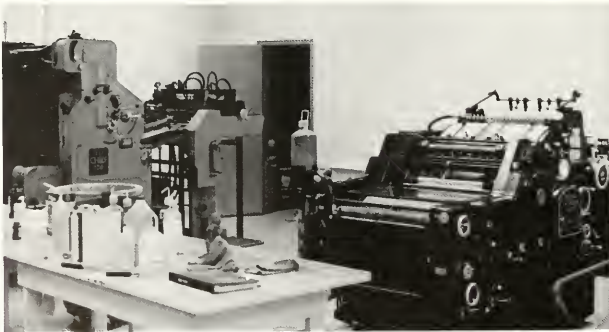
Because of the crowded, unsafe working environment and increasing enrollment a new center was needed.

The Chowan Graphic Arts Foundation saw the need to further strengthen and support the school of Graphic Communications. With the help of the foundation, corporations, gifts and pledges, the new 20,000 square foot Graphic Communications Center was built. Construction

of the center began May 1, 1982 and was completed June 1, 1983.

The facility contains spacious laboratories for Typesetting, Pre-Press, Press Operation, and Photography. Graphics students gain valuable experience with numerous projects and exercises on modern equipment such as: Compugraphic Terminals and Typesetters, Consolidated and Brown Horizontal Cameras, Log E Film Processor, Hell Color Scanner, Heidelberg KORD, Heidelberg Sormz, small duplicators, ATF Chief 126, News King Web Offset, Stahl folder and much more.

Horner Graphic Communications Center

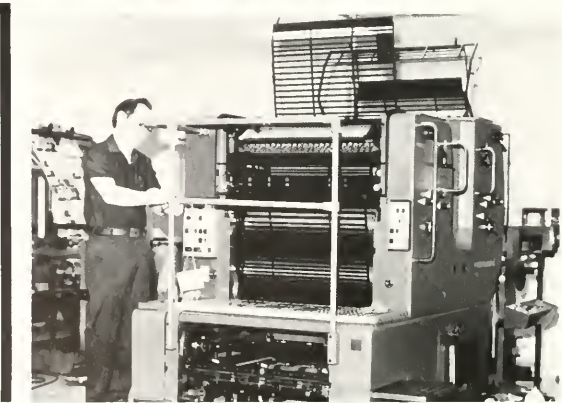
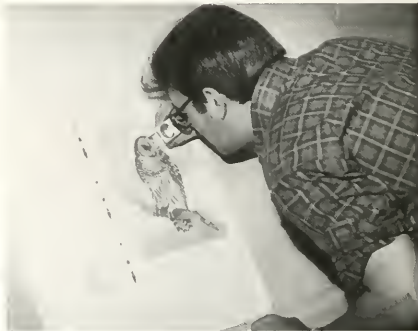
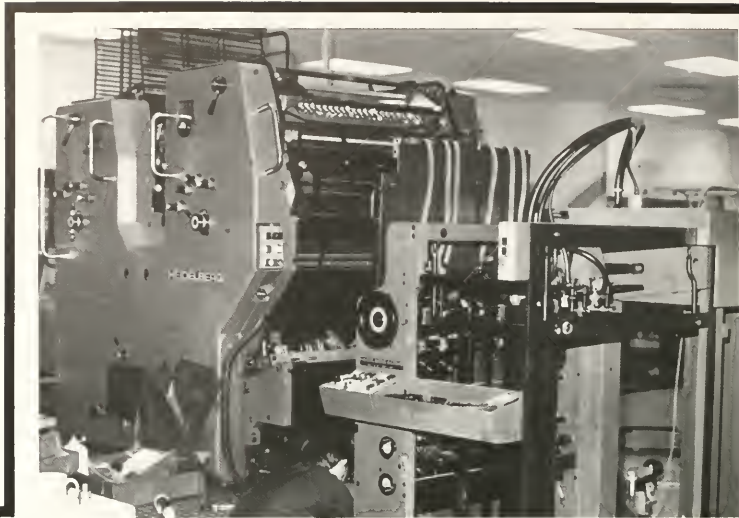


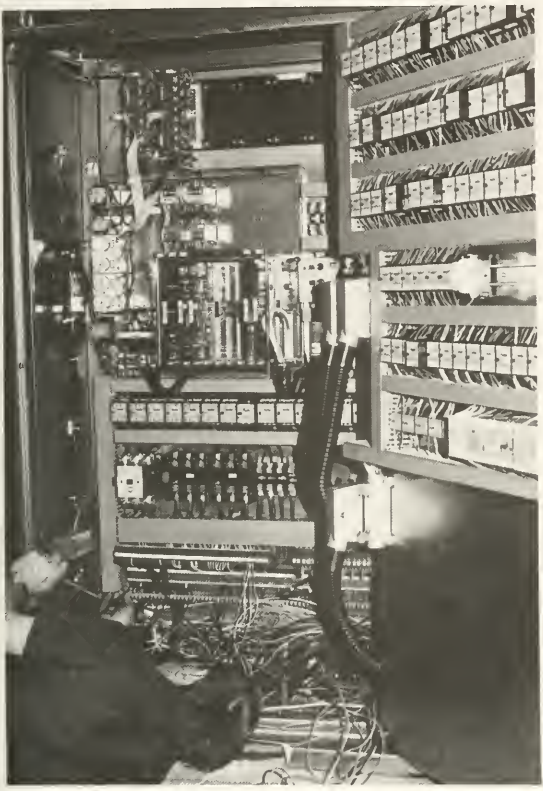


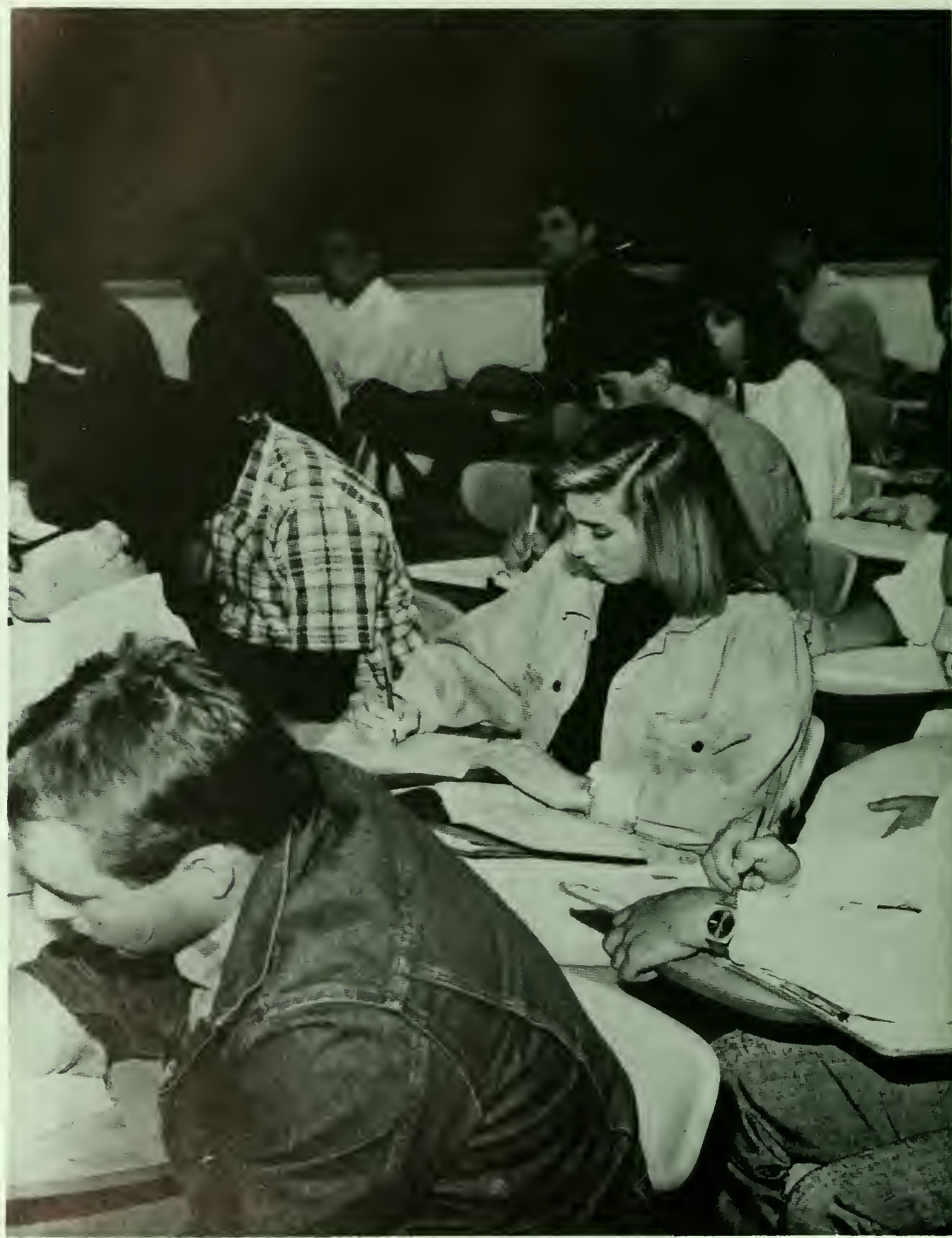
Did you Know?

125-year-old Ghost roams the Columns building to test the loyalty of the students and to see if they have fallen away from the lofty ideals of Chowan.

In December, '63 the college installed the Verdin Carrillon Bell System in McDowell Columns and the projection speakers in the tower.









Personality traits differ but people come together

"I think the different types of personalities at Chowan make for a better college," said sophomore James Baker, "I enjoy the different friends I have."

Personalities do differ at Chowan, making it a fun place as well as a learning one. Because of the variety of people at Chowan, talent abounds. Athletic teams succeed in being some of the best in the state. Because of the variety in per-

sonalities, at our college, there is rarely a dull moment and friends can be made easily.

"I've enjoyed my two years at Chowan because of all the interesting friends I've made," said sophomore Leah Britt.

Even though the students at Chowan come from all walks of life, they appreciate each other's differences and come together as friends.

Dedication



DR. BRUCE E. WHITAKER
President of the College

Proudly . . . we dedicate

The 1987 CHOWANOKA to the man who has provided the driving force for the development of Chowan College since 1957. When he came to the college in that year, he found a small, struggling institution with minimal facilities, equipment, and assets. Under his leadership the size of the student body has tripled, as has the size of the faculty. The total assets of the college have grown from less than \$1,000,000 to approximately \$23,000,000. The annual operating budget has grown from less than \$300,000 to about \$8,000,000. The library holdings have grown from less than 10,000 volumes to about 87,000 volumes. The educational program has been greatly expanded and strengthened. While all of this growth has occurred, he has ensured that the college operated in the black.

All of these accomplishments and more have required tremendous energy, hard work, and long hours. This he has gladly given because of his belief in the mission and purpose of Chowan College and because of his compelling determination that students would receive a quality higher education in a Christian environment. The welfare of students and of faculty/staff who serve the institution has always been foremost among his concerns.

As a result he has won the admiration and respect of all of us on the campus, but also of educators throughout the state and nation. We take pride in the fact that he was recently acknowledged as one of the eighteen most effective college presidents in the United States.

For all of these reasons and more, we the students of Chowan College proudly and gratefully dedicate the 1987 CHOWANOKA to the President of the College, Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker.



Right—Dr. Whitaker presiding at Honors Day to recognize the achievements of Chowan students.

Below—The President of the College spends countless hours promoting the college, and is pictured explaining Chowan's role to a representative of NCNB.



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Kevin Helms



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John Alexander



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Christy Andrews



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David Aydtlett

Delores Baker

Diana Baker

James Baker



Wendy Jo Basden



Tom Batelli

Connie Bender



Michelle Bennett



Tim Blake

Sheryl Blythe



Bart Boatwright



Lou Bologna

Salvatore A. Bosco



Gregory Brower



Ernest Boyce



Leah Britt



Cynthia Brown



Mike Brown



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Stacy Bryant



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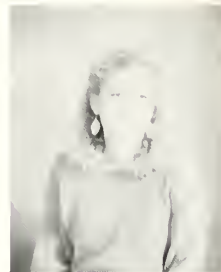
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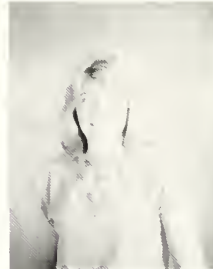
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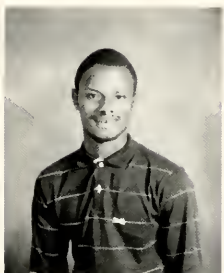
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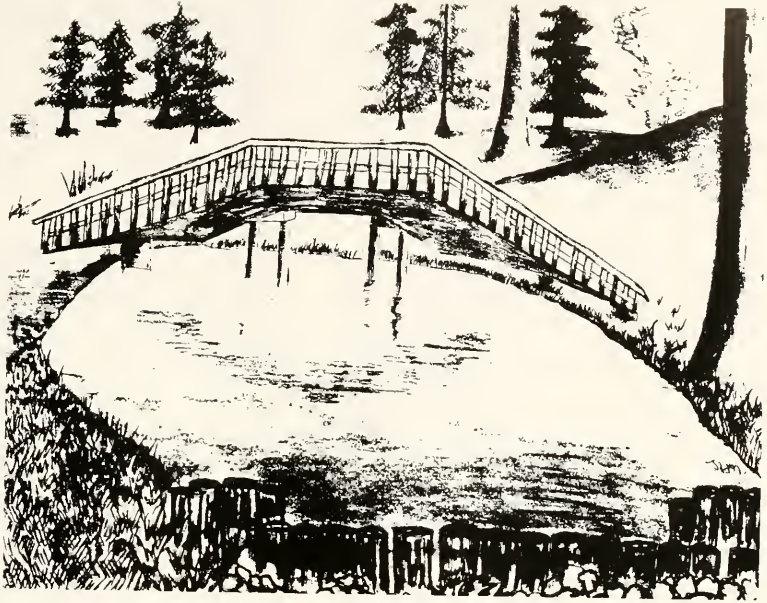
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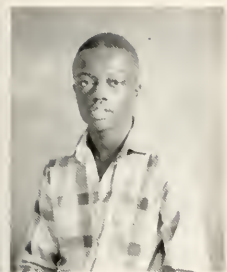


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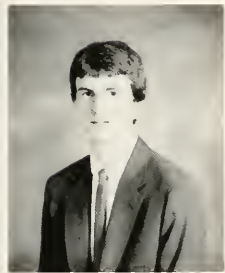
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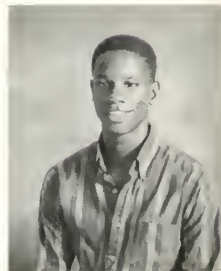
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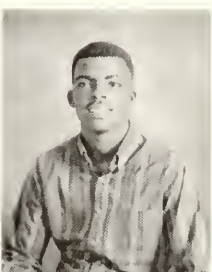
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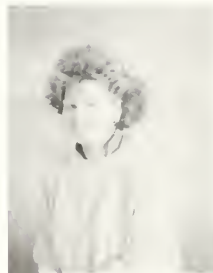
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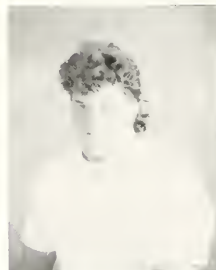
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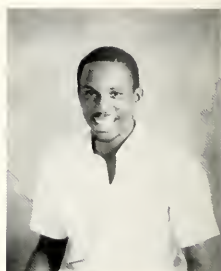
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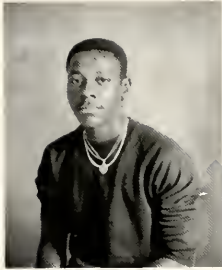


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Sean Woodson





Mindy Woolwine



Charles Wrenn



Gregg Wright



Sara Wright



Stephanie Wright



Todd Wright



Masaru Yushioka



Registering . . . relaxing
. . . and remembering!





The Administration, Faculty, and Staff

Below top—Dr. and Mrs. Whitaker pose in front of Whitaker Library, named in his honor.

Below Bottom—The President receives a financial contribution for the college from a representative of Sears Roebuck Company.



Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker
President of the College



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Dean of the College



R. Clayton Lewis
Dean of Students

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Clifton S Collins
Director of Financial Planning



Bobby S Cross
Director of Development

James Earl Dilday
Associate Dean of Students

James G Garrison
Director of Athletics

Jack Hassell
Director of Physical Plant



Linda Hassell
Admin Assistant in
Student Development

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Director of Health Services

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Registrar

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Director of College Relations

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Project Director - Upward Bound



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Betty N. Batchelor
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Sandra N. Boyce
English, Drama



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Music

Robert J. Burke
Physical Education

Robert J. Casmus
Athletic Trainer,
Physical Education



James M. Chamblee
Music, Chairman

Janet H. Collins
Physical Education

John H. Davis
English



Stacy Lee Deavours
Government, Economics

James B. Dewar
Science

Rene' Drake
Business



Andrea E. Eason
Business



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Business



Joyce Elliott
Speech



Douglas E. Eubank
Art



Garth Dalmain Faile
Chemistry, Chairman



Carl L. Garrott
French, Spanish



Herman W. Gatewood
Printing Technology, Chairman



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Printing Technology



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Photography



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Social Science



M. Dwaine Greene
Religion, Chairman





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Geraldine L. Harris
Head Librarian

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Science



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George L. Hazelton
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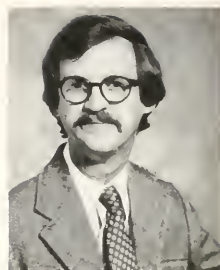
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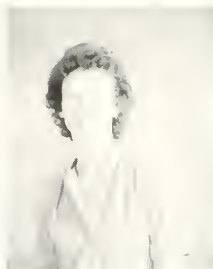
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Wrestling Coach
Director of Intramural Sports



Glenda Cooke
Night Nurse



Steve Davenport
Maintenance Supervisor



Charles Futrell
Printing Production Assistant



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& Mixon Hall



Mark Krauthem
Residence Director, West Hall



Rene Osborne
Residence Director, Parker Hall
Assistant Coach



Pam Riddle
Residence Director, Jenkins Hall
SGA Sponsor



Neil Starfield
Residence Director, Belk Hall



Linda Thompson
Manager, Snack Bar



Ron Thompson
Director of Food Services





Long-time members of the faculty-staff are recognized

Early in the spring semester, thirty-four members of the faculty and staff who have served 20 or more years, for a collective total of 833 years of service, were honored for their "commitment and loyalty."

Those recognized for completing 20 years of service were: James B. Dewar, Gilbert A. Tripp, Edward Wooten, E. Frank Stephenson, Jr., and Clifton S. Collins. Those with 21 years were Phyllis D. Dewar, Geraldine Harris, George Hazelton, and Carol Sexton. With 22 years of service were Hattie Jones, Robert Mulder and Dorothy Wallace. Serving for 23 years were Janet Collins, John P. Harris, Dr. B. Franklin Lowe, Jr., and Steve Davenport.

Faculty and staff members with 24 years were Robert W. Brown, Herman W. Gatewood, Charles L. Paul, and Carl H. Simmons. Dr. Hargus Taylor has 25 years of service. With 26 years at the college were Betty Batchelor, Patricia Edwards, and Ben C. Sutton. Jack Hassell has 27 years with the college.

Dr. James Chamblee and Warren Sexton, have 28 years of service; and James Garrison, Jerry Hawkins and L.M. Wallace, each have 29 years. Those with 30 years include Thomas Ruffin, Esther Whitaker and Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker. William Sowell has been with the college 32 years.

CLUBS



RA's receiving instructions on duties and responsibilities.

AND

The mysterious Waldo Tuttle of the Smoke Signals Staff.





S.A.D.D. gave us all a reminder not to drink and drive over the Christmas holidays.

Chowanoka Staff discussing layouts for the yearbook.



Jennifer Mekovsky, a member of the Chowan Players; portrays Scout in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

ORGANIZATIONS

Sophomore Class Officers



Students elected to head the 1986-87 Sophomore Class are, left to right: Tracey Coaines, vice-president; Mrs. Phyllis Dewar, faculty advisor; Tom Cullerton president; Scott Gardner, treasurer; and Beth Hawk, secretary.

Freshman Class Officers



The officers of Chowan's 1986-87 Freshman Class are, left to right: Rodney McDaniels, treasurer; Kyle Wimmer, president; R. A. Williams, vice-president; and Dr. Calvin Owens, Faculty advisor.

Alpha Pi Epsilon



Members are Terry Lynn Ambrose, Robin Janelle Bulls, Melonie Faye Bunch, Deanna Lynn Burk, Rebecca Carolina Burleson, Angela Lynn Cox, Robin Lynn Frazier, Traci Yvette Gaines, Rebecca Renee Gardner, Wendy Ann Matney, Wendy Leigh Phelps, Sandra Sterling Porch, Lisa Marie Spley, Thomsene Vaughan, and Tara Lynne Williams

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

"Alpha Pi Epsilon was established at Los Angeles City College in 1933 and was incorporated under the laws of the State of California on Dec. 9th of that same year. It bears the distinction of being the first honorary secretarial society of collegiate standing. In 1942, the National Junior College Conference recognized Alpha Pi Epsilon as the official National Secretarial Honor Society. Today, chapters of Alpha Pi Epsilon are scattered over the United States from Maine to California, from the Canadian border to our southern shore line."

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

"The name, Alpha Pi Epsilon, is derived from the Greek letters denoting Accuracy, Dependability, and Efficiency. The badge of Alpha Pi Epsilon is a Latin scrolled gold key. The key signifies intellectual endeavor; the scroll, achievement; and the winged stylus, speed and efficiency."

Alpha Pi Epsilon Chapter at Chowan College was established in 1957-1958 with five members.

B.S.U.

The Baptist Student Union/Campus Christian Fellowship is an organization which welcomes and embraces students from all denominations. Its primary purposes are to foster and provide worship, Bible study, mission opportunities, and fellowship among those who share in its activities, and throughout the large campus community. Directed by a student Officers' Council—with Chaplain to the College as advisor—the group participated in 1986-87 in weekly general meetings, a Wednesday morning prayer breakfast, dormitory prayer/Bible study sessions, Thursday evening "Share Time," and monthly visitations to Pinewood Manor Rest Home in nearby Athens. Broader contact with other Christian Students and opportunities for mission engagement beyond the local campus setting are provided through the organization's cooperative relationship with the campus ministries programs of the Division of Youth and Campus Ministries, and Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.



1986-87 BSU Officers
Back: Chaplain Taylor; Left to Right: Patrick Rudolph - Vice-President Missions and Outreach, Todd Sharpe - Vice President Promotion and Publicity, Chris Pittman - Vice President Spiritual Growth and Nurture, and Angie Felton - President.



Bravettes



The Bravettes have been associated with Chowan for many years. The group is selected from many that try-out each semester. They 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 at various Chowan activities.

N.C. Wildlife Club

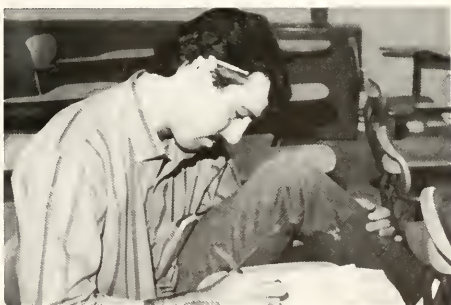


The purpose of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation is to promote conservation of animals of all kinds and to restore and preserve the soil and water. Contrary to popular belief, the Wildlife Federation is not anti-hunting.

The association was formed in 1945 but did not become a Chowan College organization until four years ago in 1983. The club is associated with the North Carolina Wildlife Federation. The organization is in dire need of active interested members to return the following year.

The club holds meetings twice a month and also involves the members in various programs. Dick Brann, from the Wildlife Federation, came to speak to the club on Hunter's Ethics. One of the more interesting programs was a film presentation on the goose stocking program taking place in North Carolina. The Wildlife Federation is involved in shipping geese from Canada to our state to enhance the geese population. The club also built blue bird boxes to sell for a fund raising activity.

Another benefit the Wildlife Federation has enabled the College to have is a voice in the legislature. The voice enables support when a bill comes up for voting that is detrimental to the conservation of wildlife or nature.



David Aydlett serves as President of the college's N.C. Wildlife Club.

Day Students



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 Day Students also have a representative on the Student Government Association. The organization also sponsors candidates for the courts of Homecoming and Spring Festival. Mrs. Betty Batchelor serves as advisor.

Social Science Club



The purpose of the Social Science Club is to pursue topics relevant to Sociology and Psychology for anyone who is interested; to develop good citizenship through service to the college and community, and to provide fellowship through fund raising and social activities.

International Students



International students have long been a tradition at Chowan College. In any one academic year, Chowan will enroll a significant number of international students who come here for the unique opportunities such an institution can afford them. International students add much to the total atmosphere of Chowan.

Members of the International Students are Mei Yan, Kin Wah Lui, Sat-Chung Yiu, Jaspreet Singh Anand, Sayuri Akahane, Yoshitake Chikarashi, Kiyomi Hasegawa, Yoko Hashimoto, Mika Hashimoto, Hideaki Hayashi, Toshiyuki Ichikawa

Also, Yukari Ito, Kumoko Kanzaki, Hitomi Kimura, Eng Hwa Ong, Yoko Sekine, Junko Shinohara, Yukiyo Shono, Tetsuya Tsuchie, Ahmad M H Hattab, Hasan Abdul Ghafo Tifoni, Ayupon Karnasuta, Michael Strothmann, Nail Ahmed El-Shorafa, Syed Nasir, George M Planos, David Wayne Bumler, Sema Diker, Andy Demetris Constantinou, and Alonso Jose Diaz Granados

Voices of Inspiration



Front row left to right: Sylvia Parker, Vanessa Johnson; secretary, Patricia Price. Middle row left to right: Carole Williams; president, Marion Braswell, Tanya Skelton; vice president. Back row left to right: Martin Clemons, Wilbert Comber, Standley Greene. Not pictured: Doug Price; treasurer.

Voices of Inspiration is a new organization on campus. The idea was contemplated last year but never materialized. The group started rehearsing in the early stages of the spring semester and were voted in officially on February 13, 1987 at the faculty meeting. Dr. Carl Garrott is the group's sponsor

There are presently 15 members in this group and they sing a variety of music from traditional to contemporary gospel. The group is still in need of a pianist, but this has not stopped them.

D.P.M.A.



The Chowan College Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) was created to provide students with opportunities to associate with other students who have an interest in information processing, to interact with data processing professionals, to explore career opportunities in the field, and to tour computer facilities in the area. The Chowan chapter is sponsored by International DPMA and the Tidewater Chapter of DPMA.

Members of the Data Processing Management Association are James H. Baker, Leah Y. Britt, Brian K. Elswick, Susan A. Howell, Glenda Jones, Wendy J. Phelps, Troy Robertson, Earnest E. Boyce III, Tammy Thompson, David A. Walker, and Jeffery V. Waterfield.

Touring Choir



The Chowan Chorale is an ensemble of 16-20 singers selected by audition from The College Choir. This group performs several times off campus during the school year and takes an extensive tour each spring. Past tours have taken The Chorale as far south as Florida and as far north as Delaware.

College Choir



The Chowan College Choir is made up of students interested in choral music. The choir rehearses 3 times a week and performs music of varying types, ranging from works by the great classical masters to contemporary rock, from sacred to secular, from serious to lighthearted. Any student may join the choir, no prior experience is required. The choir presents two public concerts each year, one in the fall, the other in the spring.

Orientation Leaders



From left to right, front row—Barbara Shrewsbury, Angie Felton, Delores Baker, Cheryl Pope, Cindy Larkin, Leah Britt, back row—Mike Fisher, Darrell Gamison, Tim Blake, Steven Jackson, and Tony Clark

Orientation leaders make the first impression of college life to new students as they present Chowan College.

Orientation leaders are picked by recommendations from faculty and staff and under the direction of Mrs. Linda E. Tripp. Three orientation sessions occur throughout the summer which these returning sophomores attend and lead new comers to Chowan College. Throughout orientation the leaders are easily spotted by their Chowan College T-shirts that conveniently display their names. During each of the sessions the leaders are expected to work with groups of students, help give placement tests, and set up refreshments for students and parents. They also serve the new students by answering questions about academics and campus life with an experienced student point of view. Orientation leaders are responsible for Belk Hall dormitory where they stay with parents and students during the sessions.

The Student Panel for parents was very successful this summer and gave positive student viewpoints on various questions about life at Chowan and possible needs of the student.

Orientation brings a closer look at Chowan for the new students. These student leaders are generally the first friends and first impression new comers receive. Orientation is a lot of hard work but the reward of new friendships and the pride of helping others feel at home with Chowan, makes all the work worthwhile.

Outing Club



Members pictured are: Wendy Basden, Phil Minter, Michelle Bennett, Lee Deavours (sponsor), Susan Ricks, and Robby Anderson. Not pictured: Stanley Artis, Jeff Isiah, and Bart Boatwright.

The Outing Club, sponsored by Mr. Lee Deavours, goes on many camping and canoeing trips. Not only do the students learn the basics of outdoor living, they also learn about nature and about each other.

Mr. Deavours has shown students things such as making a fire with pine cones, cooking over an open fire, carving a walking stick, canoeing and mountain climbing.

Previous trips include camping by Kerr Lake and by the foot of a mountain in Crozet, Virginia.

All the trips were a learning experience, but to learn, you must love the great outdoors.

Pizzazz



Pizzazz is an organization that strives for togetherness. Pizzazz is a group of students who have gotten together and want to add life to the college Campus. Although the club got off to a rough start in the first semester, things have begun to turn around and Pizzazz is on top again.

Phi Beta Lambda



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

Phi Theta Kappa



Chowan's Iota Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary junior collegiate scholastic fraternity open to students with a 3.0 grade point average who have attended Chowan College for at least one semester and gave faculty recommendations. The students of the organization then screen the prospective members and vote. Mr Ed Wooten and Dr. Ken Wolfskill are co-sponsors.

Rotaract



In 1968 Rotary International initiated Rotaract as a plan by which Rotary clubs throughout the world could become sponsors of a service club for young adults (ages 18 to 28). Rotaract at Chowan College is sponsored by members of the Rotary Club of Murfreesboro. The purpose of Rotaract is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the college community, to advance the cause of international understanding and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility.

Members of the Chowan College Rotaract promote THE FOUR-WAY TEST of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Members of the 1986-87 Rotaract Chapter are David Aydlett, Sheryl Blythe, Penny Corey, Tilda Cox, Angela Curtis, Patrick Davis, Charles Hamm, Erwin Hardy, Billy Holt, Tom Ives, Kim Lovell, Elsie McCabe, Linda McCabe, Billie McLamb, Jim Roberts, Jeff Roberson, Tyler Riggsbee, Helen Smith, Jerry Thomas, Wayne Whaley, Kyle Wimmer, and Greg Wright

Student Admissions Representatives



Left to right kneeling—Matt Chappell, LaRhonda Ketner, Susie Hughes; seated—Chris Pittman, Tony Clark, Angela Whitley, Lori Long, Laura Ryals; standing—Traci Gaines, Kurtis McNeil. Not pictured—Tracy Whitley, Tammy Brunner, and Kyle Wimmer.

The Student Admissions Representatives provide a valuable service to Office of Admissions. By conducting campus tours and assisting with Preview Days, they serve as a liaison between the office and prospective students.

Science Club



Members. Left to right: Cheryl Blythe, Thomisene Vaughan, Melissa Rae, R.A. Williams, Carl Burgess, Fabian Rathbone, Helen Smith, Charles Hamm, Gilbert Tripp. Not Pictured - Tilda Cox, Karen Piley, Todd Coltrain.



Science club president Carl Burgess gives guest speaker Pete Gibson a token of the club's appreciation after Pete's lecture on the physiology of running.



The Science Club officers are, left to right: Vice President, R.A. Williams; Social Chairman, Thomisene Vaughan; Secretary, Treasurer Melissa Rae; President Carl Burgess.

The Chowan College Science Club is a campus organization open to all students interested in the field of science, with Mr. Gilbert Tripp as sponsor. The club's main purpose is to stimulate interest and to enhance an understanding of science. This is accomplished by sponsoring field trips and having guest lecturers talk to the club.

One of the club's field trips this year consisted of a visit

to the NASA Langley Research Center located in Hampton, Va. Once there, the club members saw a movie on the future of space travel, heard a presentation on how the next U.S. satellite will be made, and saw the facilities wind tunnel used to experimentally test airplanes.

So whether it's for knowledge through experience, or to just have fun, the science club is the place to be.

S.A.D.D.

On November 6, 1986 a new organization formed—Students Against Drunk Driving. The goals of the organization are to teach students the consequences of drinking and driving and how to avoid those situations. S.A.D.D. does not tell the students not to drink—just if you drink, don't drive. Before the students left for Christmas break a wrecked car and sign were put on campus reminding all not to drink and drive. The group presently consists of 15 students and always welcomes new members.



Officers left to right - Tracy Whitley, Program Committee; Karen Parker, Secretary; Wendy Jo Basden, President; Wayne Whaley, Vice-President and Patrick O'Conner, Program Committee





Smoke Signals Staff

Front row (l-r): Carole Williams, Martin Clemons, Donna Francine Smith, Carolyn Schaefer, Miss Betsy Paffe. Back row (l-r): Bobbi Shehan, Warren Breniman, Vic Hall, Vic Tedder, Wayne Whaley, Wendy Basden. Not pictured: Kevin Huffstetler and Rhonda Yates.



A rare photograph of the provocative (and somewhat mysterious) Waldo Tuttle.



The lab gets a bit hectic when the staff is preparing final layouts.



Warren Breniman and Bobbi Shehan collaborate on the front page design.



Sophomore staff members (l-r): Wayne Whaley, Donna Francine Smith, Bobbi Shehan, Vic Tedder, Vic Hall, and Wendy Jo Basden.

Smoke Signals is the student newspaper of Chowan College. The Signals Staff is a part of the Publications Workshop class. These students receive 1 credit hour for each semester they work on the newspaper. The staff meets formally every Tuesday when assignments are made and work is done on page layouts.

A new addition to the paper this year has been the "Waldo's World" column. This features the thoughts and opinions of one staff member and is often quite controversial.

Many of the staff members are Printing Technology majors. This provides the opportunity to help in the typesetting and layout of the paper also.



Vic Hall carefully proofs his article before typesetting.

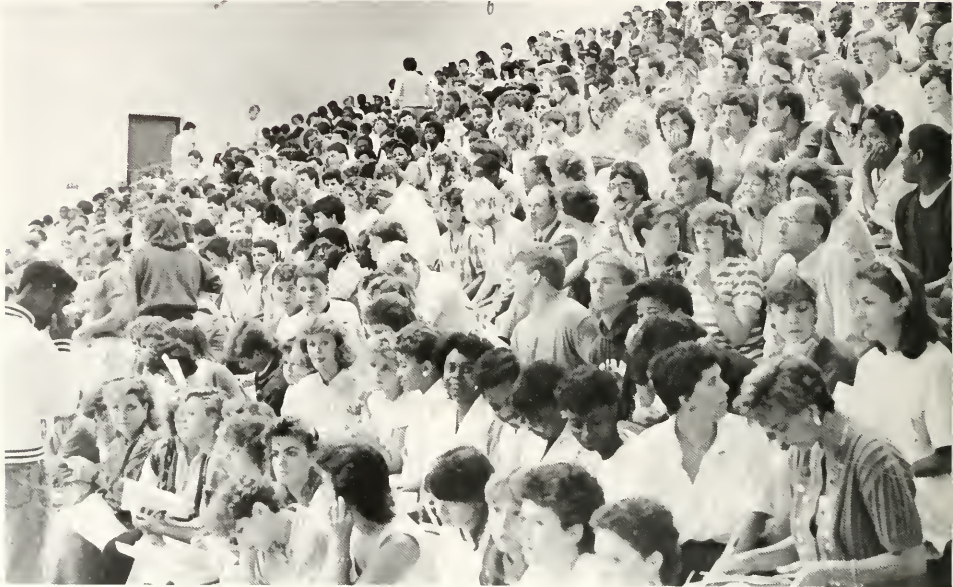


Freshman staff members (l-r): Warren Breniman, Carole Williams and Martin Clemons.



Wayne Whaley and Wendy Basden Put the finishing touches on the spring movie schedule.

Student Government Association



SGA Officers

President

Mike Fisher

Vice-President

Troy Robertson

Secretary

Traci Gaines

Treasurer

Mark Ashley

Auditor

Todd Sharpe

Special Events Chairperson

Scott Gardner

Social Chairperson for Women

Lori Long

Social Chairperson for Men

Bill Woodward

Historian

Brian Frazier

Parliamentarian

Ralph Stewart

The Student Government Association provides leadership for the student body at Chowan College and serves as its "voice" in many different matters. The many responsibilities for the SGA include all allocations of funds spent for dances, movies, and other campus activities.

This year, the Student Government Association sponsored Homecoming and Spring Festival ceremonies. Other events included a Powderpuff Football Game and many movies, including "Top Gun", "The Deer Hunter", "Back to School", "Back to the Future", "Halloween", "Rocky Horror Picture Show", "Stand by Me", "Happy Birthday to Me", and more.

The Chowan Players



The Chowan Players production of **SOUTH PACIFIC** features veteran Scot Tanner in the role of Emile de Becque. Mr. Tanner, a sophomore from Richmond, VA, has played several roles during his tenure at Chowan College. He was delightful as Pseudolus in the musical **A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**. He portrayed the dying Ben Gant in **LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL** and the prosecuting attorney Gilmer in **TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD**. He held the title role in the players production of **LIL' ABNER**.

Nellie Forbush in this production is portrayed by Jennifer Mekovsky. Miss Mekovsky made her Chowan Players debut last fall when she appeared as the young girl, Scout, in **TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD**. She is a freshman from Raleigh majoring in art.

The comic Luther Billis is being played by veteran performer Greg Granger. Mr. Granger is a sophomore from Williamsburg, VA, majoring in Business Administration. He has appeared on the Chowan stage as Pappy Yokum in **LIL' ABNER**, as the sheriff in **TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD**, as Hugh Barton in **LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL** and in **A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**.

It Joe Cable is played by Tim Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a freshman from Waynesville, NC, majoring in Art. Connie Harris from Cary, NC, is portraying the island girl, Liat. Miss Harris is a freshman majoring in journalism. She is a member of the college stage band and touring choir. The role of Bloody Mary is played by Tanya Skelton. Miss Skelton is a freshman from Wilson, NC, majoring in business administration.

Working with a production like **SOUTH PACIFIC** is a pleasure. The memorable songs are some of the most beautiful Broadway has produced and the characters are delightful. The rehearsal period was fun for everyone and the cast and crew hope the production was enjoyable and entertaining to all those who attended.

Who's Who



The 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will contain the names of 31 students from Chowan College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Students are selected by campus nominating committees. These committees base their nominations on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. These students join an elite group of students selected from more than 1500 institutions of higher learning in all fifty states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Named this year from Chowan College are: Roney

Kuruville Abraham, David Patrick Aydtlett, Delores Ann Baker, Diana Lynn Baker, James Horatio Baker, Timothy Owen Blake, Leah Yvette Britt, Melonie Faye Bunch, Deanna Lynn Burk, Scott Gardner Capps, Tony Xavier Clark, Angela Elizabeth Felton, Michael Andrew Fisher, Rosalyn Charisse Flood, Robin Lynn Frazier, Traci Yvette Gaines, Darrell Bruce Garrison, Jimmy Richard Gray, Jr., Elizabeth Anne Hawk, Laura Elizabeth Hazelton, Susan Arnetta Howell, Bryon Kevin Huffstetler, Lebrana Annette Jones, Kimberly Michelle Lovelace, Wendy Ann Matney, Wendy Leigh Phelps, Melanie Carol Sawyer, Roger Lee Shadburn, Eric Todd Sharpe, James Steven Thompson, Jr., and Thomisene Vaughan.

Residence Hall Staff



Members of the Residence Hall Staff serve a very important role at Chowan College as a vital link between the college administration, the faculty, and the students residing in various residence halls. The Residence Directors and their assistants meet periodically with students to interpret rules and regulations and to offer whatever assistance may be required.

Comprising the 1986-87 Residence Hall Staff in Belk Hall are: Neal Stanfield, RD, Kim Lovelace, Tammy Threatt, Bobbi Shehan, Glenda Jones, Tammy Brunner and Kim Lovell, as assistants. In Jenkins Hall Pam Riddle serves as Residence Director, with Carolyn Schaefer, Nanette Williams, Angela Whitley, and Cheryl Graham. In Simons Hall, Residence Director Scott King is assisted by Richard Ayoub, Robert Saunders, Jr., and Dan Ginn. The Mixon staff is headed by Tony Clark, assisted by James Thompson, Jr., and Troy Robertson.

In Parker Hall, Rene Osborne serves as Residence Director. The Residence Assistants are Richard Le-bounty, Lyle S. Cassell, Hulan Williams, Patrick Rudolph, Brian Bailey, Matt Woody, Doug Arrington, Christopher Greene, Andy Harth, and Russ McClung. In West Hall, Mark Krautheim serves as Residence Director, with Stan Artis, William Woodward, Jr., Mark Treu, William Garvey, Kevin Huffstetler, and Brian Frazier.

Chowanoka

Left to right, seated:
Kevin Scott Gardner,
Frances Hawes, Debbie
Lori Lawson. Standing,
left to right: Stanley
Artis, Kim Marunde,
Kim Lovell, Karen
Parker, Brenda
Knowles, Sidney Ruff
and Richard Perry.



The Chowanoka Staff starts working early in the fall semester to have the annual ready for the students in the Spring. The staff meets each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:00 pm; and works many hours outside the classroom to produce the yearly annual.

The class, Publications Workshop, designs the cover, makes layouts for each page, and writes all the editorial copy of the book. The class is under the guidance of Herman W. Gatewood, yearbook advisor.



Chowanoka staff hard at work on the 1986-87 Edition.

Alpha Mu Gamma



Alpha Mu Gamma is a national collegiate foreign language honor society. Candidates for membership shall have received in the same language at least two grades of "A" in unrepeatable courses that give at least three hours credit each. Associate membership may be granted to any student who has met part of the qualifications for membership.





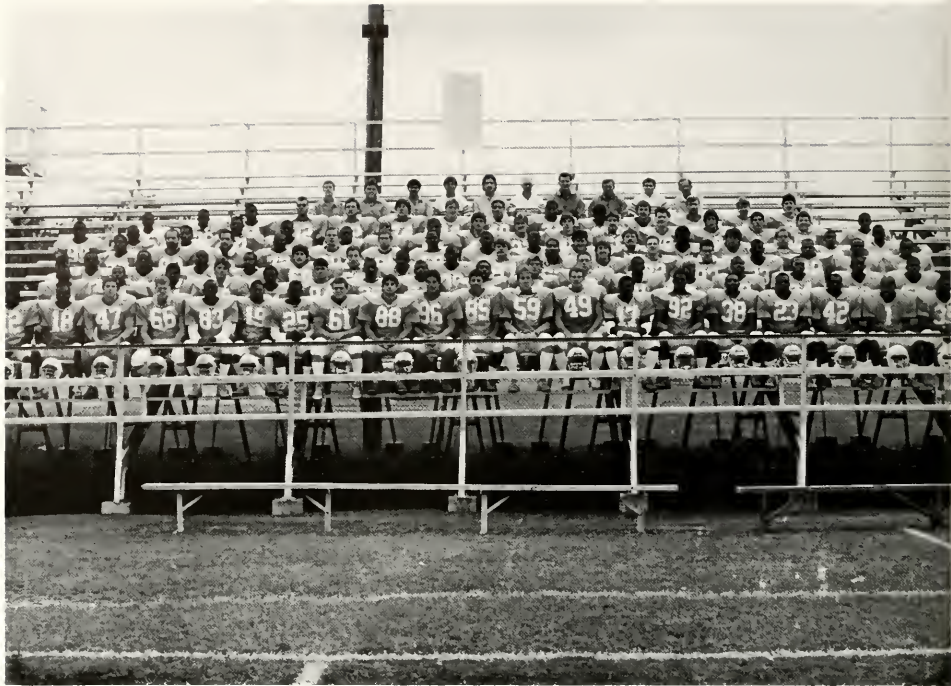
Sports..... highlights of the year

Athletic competition, whether it be intramural or intercollegiate, is an important part of the educational process at Chowan College. The sports activities add a "touch of togetherness" to the campus community, and Chowan fans support the teams enthusiastically.

"Sports bring the student body, faculty, staff and community closer together by being a medium for school spirit and physical talent," said freshman Richard Perry.

The various teams spend many hours working together, putting emphasis on skills, dedication and winning attitudes. The coaches strive to lead the teams to impressive, winning records, and place much emphasis on the important element of teamwork.

Athletic events are among the leading attractions at Chowan, and it is obvious that the Braves win together . . . the Braves lose together . . . and the Braves support each other all the way!



1986 Football Roster

No. Name

1 Tim Barnes
 2 Brian Dick
 3 Kevin Reach
 4 Tully Ryan
 5 Steve Perry
 6 Troy Suggs
 7 Marcus Harris
 8 Oteriah Wood
 9 Farris Fullford
 10 Andy Jackson
 11 Isiah Reese
 12 Andre Corbett
 13 Darrell Garrison
 14 Jeff Wilson
 15 Ontario Gainey
 16 Terry Lane
 17 Theron Brown
 18 Heath Lloyd
 19 Joseph Bean
 20 Kevin Morris
 21 Keith Ware
 22 Kenny Vinson
 23 Rufus Satchell
 24 Markus Taylor
 25 Todd Warthen
 26 Harold Sims
 27 Leon Whitehead
 28 Steven Mickerson
 29 Kyle Connors

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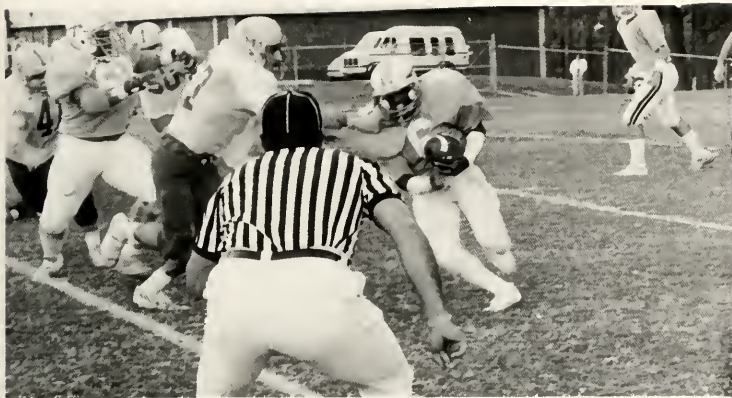
30 Sai Brown
 31 Tony Atwater
 32 Randall Holmes
 33 Eric Wallace
 34 Clarence Jones
 35 Rodney Belfield
 36 Andre Cook
 37 Tim Harrell
 38 Dennis Johnson
 39 Derrick Davenport
 40 Timothy Simon
 41 Kevin Watson
 42 Edward Powell
 43 Kurtis McNeil
 44 Tony Carter
 46 Gary Cornelius
 47 William Eure
 48 Richard Ayoub
 49 Roger Shadburn
 50 Shawn Williams
 51 Robert Gerstein
 52 Charles Gibbs
 53 Scott Hardee
 54 Tim McCray
 55 Mount Hadden
 56 David Sellers
 57 Michael Bailey
 58 Elgin Bryant
 59 Michael Felsoci

No. Name

60 Phillip Hudson
 61 Brad Holt
 62 Heath Malpass
 63 Andrew Pierce
 64 Pettis Chick
 65 Doug Arrington
 66 Russell Carroll
 67 Tony Bennett
 68 Joseph Tiley
 69 Jeffrey Bradshaw
 70 David Bulmer
 71 Eddie Jackson
 72 Scott Capps
 73 Leonard Geer
 74 Jimmy Williams
 75 Jonathan Head
 77 Mel Emory
 78 Doyle Hewitt
 79 Antonio Crawley
 80 Phil Edwards
 81 Mark Harshaw
 82 Chuck Haslip
 83 James Levine
 85 Louis Bologna
 86 Owen Belton
 87 Jonathan Gregg
 88 Louis Lazzaro
 89 Jeffrey Davis

No. Name

90 James Ryals
 91 Jasper Williams
 92 Chaun Gunter
 93 Cedric Black
 94 Jeffrey Simonds
 95 Martin Williams
 96 Brian Uzzo
 97 Richard Labounty
 98 Howard Robinson
 99 Ben James
 Erwin Hardy
 Jimmy Pittman
 William Harris
 William Jones
 Todd Johnston
 James Mason
 Anthony Mosley
 Paul Myrtetus
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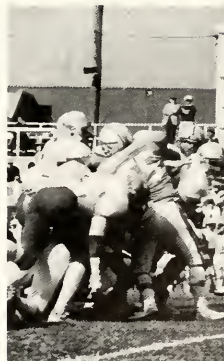
Above—"Got me under pressure," thinks Troy Suggs as he manages to get away from his opponents.



Right—This youngster may not be big enough to be a Brave football player, but he has the right idea.



United we stand. Divided we fall, except in the case of Tim Harrell, as four of his opponents attempt to conquer one valiant Brave.



Gotcha! The Braves football players crush the opponent and get by with a surprise move.

Roger Shadburn observes action on the field while coach Surface and Coach Krautheim take a moment to decide on the next call.

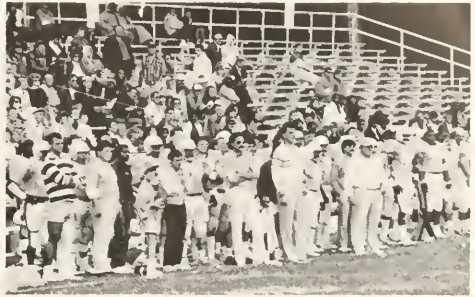


The Braves stretch out during pre-game warm ups.





Mike Felsoci, and Chaun Gunter take a breather during a tough Chowan battle.



Brian Dick warms up with a punt along the side line.



The Braves' defense proves to be tough against the pass.



The cheerleaders hitch a ride on the Murfreesboro fire truck during the annual homecoming parade.

We've got more! The cheerleaders show their school spirit to the football team.

From crowd to team they work to spread Spirit

B-R-A-V-E-S, Lets' Go! The source of this spirit chant that echoes through the crowd is the cheerleaders.

Cheerleading is just as demanding a sport as football, basketball, soccer, baseball or track. Hours of practice are needed to perfect a cheer and cheerleaders dedicate a big part of their lives to their task. The squad is made up of a wonderful group of girls that work hard to promote school spirit. Each individual on the squad makes the team effort a good one. Everyone is supportive and enthusiastic about everything they do. To be a Chowan cheerleader you must be enthusiastic, self-disciplined and in good physical condition.

1986-87 Cheerleading Squad

Julie Delk
Nancy Frye
Lorraine Harrison
Susan Howell- Captain
Denise Ruocco

Shelly Southerland
Nanette Williams
Tanya Williams
Mindy Woolwine



Julie Delk and Shelly Southerland show that sometimes cheerleading can be a lot of fun and laughs



The cheerleaders are getting another cheer together to lead the football team on to victory.



Standing tall, the Chowan cheerleaders build more than spirit.



Lady Braves Basketball Team

The members of the 1986-87 Lady Braves Basketball Team are: Regina Cox, Stephanie Elliott, Kim Rogers, Barbara Lewis, Amy Pierce, Charlene Cutrell, Rosalyn Flood, Melanie Sawyer, Lisa Thomas. Coach: Belinda B. McKeel, Trainer: Jim Thompson, Managers: Abbey Batts and Vann Edwards, Scorekeeper: Kim Lovelace.



Defensive pressure is applied by the Lady Braves.

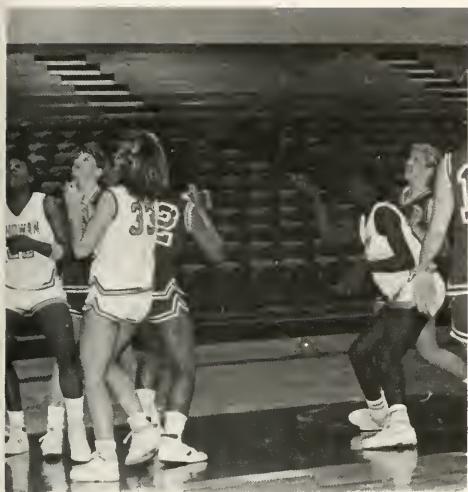


Fans wait anxiously for the start of the game.

Lady Braves battle to winning season

The Lady Braves basketball team continued the winning tradition in 1986-87 and posted an overall record of 14 wins and 9 losses. Coach McKeel's team faced strong opposition in the Eastern Tarheel Conference, as well as playing squads from senior colleges. The Lady Braves were the first runners-up in the Eastern Division Tournament, after capturing the trophy as co-champions of the Eastern Tarheel Conference.

Two of the Lady Braves claimed individual honors during the season after being the leaders for the team in court action. Rosalyn Flood was named Co-Player of the Year in the Eastern Tarheel Conference and was also selected for the All-Tournament and All-Region teams. Teammate Melanie Sawyer took individual honors as a member of the those named to All-Conference, All-Tournament, and All-Region squads.



Lady Braves block out to receive the rebound.



A few lay-ups to loosen up for an upcoming game.



Above—Lady Braves setting up in their tough zone defense.

Right—Taking a tough shot is just part of the game.

Far right—Lady Braves' center Lisa Thomas is challenged for position by two defenders.





Left—Regina Cox swats away an opponent's pass.

Below—Amy Pierce gets in close to help out on the Lady Braves' rebounding.

Schedule and Results

Chowan 60 - Lees-McRae 61
 Chowan 73 - North Greenville 60
 Chowan 73 - Brevard 53
 Chowan 72 - St. Paul's 82
 Chowan 63 - St. Paul's 84
 Chowan 68 - Alleghany 53
 Chowan 79 - Hagerstown 56
 Chowan 83 - Anderson 82 OT
 Chowan 83 - Peace 64
 Chowan 67 - Brevard 61
 Chowan 77 - Mary Washington 45

Jackie Ammons Classic - 1st Place
 Chowan 87 - Louisburg 74
 Chowan 86 - Hagerstown 48

Chowan 63 - Spartanburg 66
 Chowan 63 - Anderson 83
 Chowan 59 - Lees-McRae 80
 Chowan 63 - North Greenville 84
 Chowan 72 - Louisburg 54
 Chowan 69 - Spartanburg 71
 Chowan 73 - Peace 78
 Chowan 70 - Louisburg 59

Eastern Division Conf. Co-Champions 3-1
 Overall 13-8
 Region 8-6



They bump, set and spike together Teamwork: The name of the game

The Chowan College Volleyball Team had an outstanding 1986 season. Ranked 19th in the nation, they finished 28 - 12. Seeded No. 2 in Region X, the team won the Regional Volleyball Tournament in Spartanburg, SC, placing three athletes on honorary teams. As 1986 Region X Champions, for the second year in a row, the Lady Braves went to the NJCAA Nationals in Miami, Florida. Seeded 13th, the team lost to Barton County C.C. and Schoolcraft C.C., who finished 3rd and 4th respectively. The volleyballers finished 13th in the nation and Jemise Diggs was named All-American Second Team.



1986 All-American Second Team Jemise Diggs "gets low" during warm ups.



1986-87 Volleyball Team

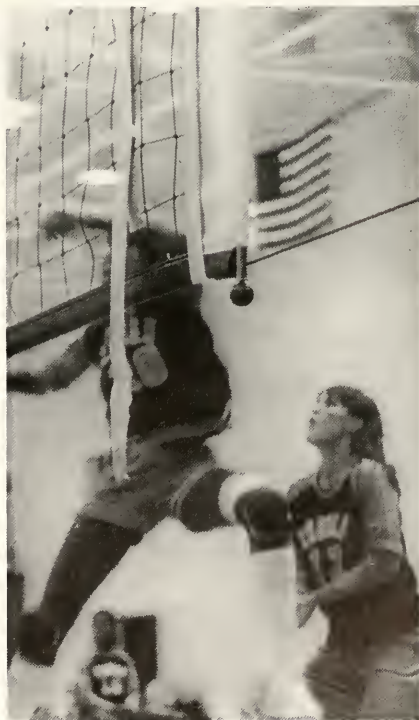
Members are Katherine Del Gais, Jemise Diggs, Elaine Fala, Monika Herz, Vanessa Martinez, Lucretia Meredith, Toni Rheames, Rachael Rhodes, Marianne Sobers, and Robin Swindall. The team is coached by Mrs. Janet Collins, managed by Alice Hyatt and Ann Howard, and the team trainer is Doug Kreimer.



Left—Lady Braves awaiting the serve.

Below left—The Lady Braves standing on the defensive line preparing for battle.

Below—Toni Rheames gets up for the spike.





Lucretia Meredith gets up over the net during pre-game warm-ups.



A picture of the game from the referee's point of view.

1986 Volleyball Honors

All Region X Volleyball Team - Jemise Diggs

Elaine Fala

Vanessa Martinez

All Region X Tournament Team - Jemise Diggs

Vanessa Martinez

Best Chowan College Offensive Player - Jemise Diggs

Best Chowan College Defensive Player - Vanessa Martinez

MVP - Jemise Diggs

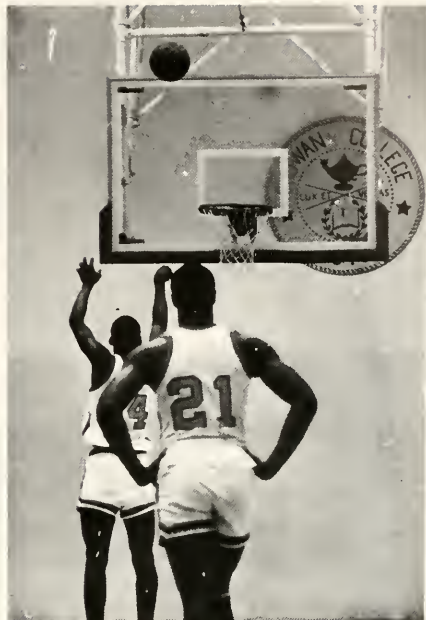
All-American Second Team - Jemise Diggs



David Stubblefield goes up and over for the shot.



Coach Burke converses with the bench his strategies for the game.



Top left— A dunk by Mattison to excite the crowd.

Top right— The team relaxes as Coles shoots the front end of his free throws.

Above— Andrews lays it off the glass with the left.

Men's 1986-87 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov 10	Pitt C C	Home
Nov 12	Trojan Classic	Anderson, SC
13	N Greenville, Anderson, DeKalb C C (GA)	
Nov 15	Montreat Anderson	Montreat, NC
Nov 21	Spartanburg Methodist	Home
Nov 22	Anderson College	Home
Nov 25	Newport News Apprentice	Newport News, VA
Dec 2	Richard Bland College	Petersburg, VA
Dec 3	Unv. of Virginia J V	Charlottesville, VA
Dec 5-6	Hardee's Classic Charles Co. CC, Md, Westchester CC, NY, Lees McRae, NC	Home
Dec 9	Newspoint News Apprentice	Home
Jan 12	Ernie C C	Home
Jan 17	Lenoir C C	Home
Jan 19	Southeastern C C	Whiteville, NC
Jan 21	Craven C C	New Bern, NC
Jan 23	Charles Co. C C	Capital Ctr., MD
Jan 28	Richard Bland College	Home
Jan 30	Spartanburg Methodist	Spartanburg, SC
Jan 31	Anderson College	Anderson, NC
Feb 2	Southeastern C C	Home
Feb 4	Louisburg College	Home
Feb 11	U N C -JV	Chapel Hill, NC
Feb 14	Craven C C	Home (Parent's Day)
Feb 17	Lenoir C C	Kinston, NC
Feb 19	Louisburg College	Louisburg, NC
Feb 21	Montreat Anderson	Home
Feb 26-28	Region X Eastern Div. Tourney	Louisburg, NC
Mar 4-6	Region X Tourney	Murfreesboro, NC

Another victorious season for the Braves

For the seventh consecutive year, the Chowan men's basketball squad was victorious with more than twenty wins, and posted a regular season record of 25-3, which tied the best regular season record ever. In gaining the impressive mark, the Braves battled the very best in junior college competition and played several teams ranked in the NJCAA National Finals. The Braves were ranked 17th in the nation among junior colleges at the close of the 86-87 season.

Under head coach Bob Burke, who has recorded more than 175 victories and is the second "winningest" coach in North Carolina, the Braves entered the conference tournament as the No.1 seeded team and went to take the conference championship with a hard-fought victory over arch-rival Louisburg College.

Indeed, the winning tradition lived on during the year when some of the very best talent on the eastern seaboard wore the "Chowan blue" and staged fast-paced action on the court and claim Honors for themselves as well as the college. Gary Mattison was named to the All-Eastern Division Team of Region 10, and Hank Ellis, an outstanding point guard, was named to the All-Eastern squad as well as being the Eastern Division Player of the Year.



Above—A few members of the team gather under the basket during warm-ups

Top right—Coach Burke studies the team's movement during a home game

Bottom right—Coach Burke converses with the bench his strategies for the game





1986-87 Men's Basketball Team

Front row from left to right: Bryon Taylor, Oliver Graham, Bobby Ray Smith, Mike Brown, Sean Andrews, Joey Griffin, Gary Mattison. Back row from left to right: Coach Bob Burke, Kelly Lampkin, Kerven Dennis, Billy Coles, Guy Owens, Johnny McNeil, David Stubblefield, Hank Ellis and Assistant Coach Rene Osborne.



Trainer Bob Casmus prepares an ice bag for an injured Brave.



A pre-game stretch to loosen up the muscles.

Right—Charles Wren sizes opponent up for next move.

Below—Chris Moore is announced the winner by referee.



Above—Clarence Jones controls opponent during a match at Chowan's first home contest.

Right—The team trainer, Bob Casmus, checks out an injury sustained by Tim Curran.

The outstanding wrestling squad of Chowan College is led by Coach Paul Anthony, who has proved his matmen's ranking by coaching eight of his wrestlers to The National Wrestling Tournament in Chicago. Two all Americans, Tom Elphick and Charlie Parker resulted from this tournament.





Eion Kelley gets his eye checked by trainer Bob Casmus, while his head gear is checked by the referee to help prevent any further injuries from occurring.



1986-87 Wrestling Team

Kneeling from left to right: Tom Elphick, Eion Kelley, Scott Conti, Tracy Foster, Chris Conti and Earnest Harris. Standing from left to right: Coach Paul Anthony, Curtis Edwards, Charlie Parker, Tim Curran, Charles Wren, Chris Moore, Clarence Jones.

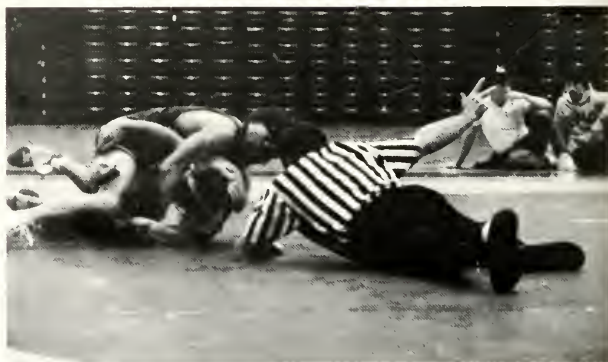


Above—Both wrestlers seem to have the same thing on their minds, keeping the other from getting the best position.

Above right—An opponent shows the agility a wrestler must possess to excel in the sport.

Right—The referee almost appears to be right in the middle of the pile.

Below—Thomas Elphick takes a deep breath after pinning his opponent during a home match.



To be a good wrestler it takes lots of hard work and practice. A wrestler must be both mentally and physically strong to endure the pressures faced out on the mat. A well watched diet and a skilled coach are two other factors that are necessary. The atmosphere that the Braves' matmen are surrounded by provides all the necessary elements for excellence. And with the continued coaching of Paul Anthony and good recruits, Chohan will continue to have an excellent squad.

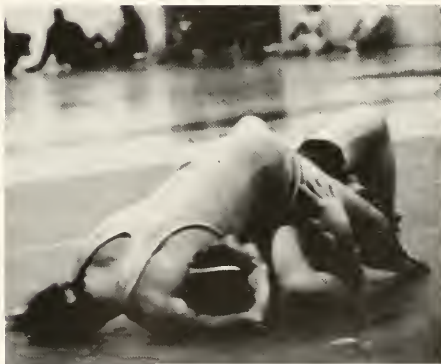
Improving their record, wrestlers find the right moves

The Chowan Braves, under the direction of second year Coach Paul Anthony have had this past season to be one of the best in Chowan's history. Fifteen sophomores, including thirteen lettermen, returned this year along with the strongest group of freshmen recruits ever assembled at the school.

Competing in the league against many four year institutions comprised of many more experienced wrestlers, Chowan's matmen earned a national ranking of 7th during one point of the season.

With the excellent coaching of Paul Anthony, eight of the squads wrestlers made it to the NJCAA Wrestling Tournament held in Chicago. Of the eight that represented Chowan in the tournament, Thomas Elphick and Charlie Parker were awarded All-American titles.

With the return of the strong freshmen matmen and the promising recruiting of Coach Anthony, Chowan is looking forward to another promising season. Hopefully, one with an even more impressive outcome.



1986-87 Wrestling Schedule

Nov. 12	Elizabeth City St. Univ.	ECSU	Elizabeth City, NC	TBA
Nov. 7-8	Eastern Nationals	ODU	Norfolk, VA	TBA
Nov. 14-15	Pembroke St. Classic	PSU	Pembroke, NC	TBA
Nov. 21-22	Elon Invitational	Elon	Burlington, NC	TBA
Dec. 4	Newport News Appren.	NNAS	Newport News, VA	6:00 PM
	Virginia State			
Dec. 6	Elon Duals	Elon	Burlington, NC	11:00 AM
	(Citadel, Elon, Winston-Salem State, Newport News Apprentice, Wilkes Co. College, Hiram, Pembroke, Chowan)			
Jan. 9	Gloucester Co. College	GCC	Sewell, NJ	7:00 PM
Jan. 10	Middlesex	PU	Princeton, NJ	9:00 AM
	Princeton (JV)			
	Dartmouth			
Jan. 16-17	Apprentice Tourn.	NNAS	Newport News, VA	6:00 PM
	TBA	LU	Lynchburg, VA	6:00 PM
Jan. 24	Delhi Tourn.	Delhi	Delhi, NY	10:00 AM
Jan. 27	Newport Apprentice	Chowan	Murfreeboro, NC	7:00 PM
Jan. 31	Virginia Tech Invitational	VT	Blacksburg, VA	TBA
	(Virginia Tech, James Madison, George Washington, Pembroke, Virginia, George Mason, Campbell, Morgan State, Carson-Newman, Chowan)			
Feb. 7	ODU Dual Meet Festival	ODU	Norfolk, VA	TBA
Feb. 12	Liberty (JV)	Chowan	Murfreeboro, NC	6:30 PM
Feb. 21-22	MAC Conference Tourn.	MCC	Edison, NJ	TBA
Mar. 5-7	NJCAA Tourn.	DCC	Chicago, IL	TBA

Above—Chris Moore displays a crafty hold as he pushes for the pin.

Top right—Eion Kelley prepares to defend against his opponent's advancement.

Left—Tim Curran goes head up with opponent.



Fast-pitch is fast-paced for Lady Braves

With the winning tradition spanning the past ten years, when the Lady Braves began intercollegiate play in slow-pitch softball, Chowan has been a perennial front-runner in junior college ranks and a training ground for senior colleges and universities.

Last year, the team converted to fast-pitch competition and captured third place in the Region Ten Tournament. During the 1987 season, the action was fast-paced as the Lady Braves adjusted well to the new style of softball and scored many victories among their strong competition in the conference.



Rosalyn Flood awaits the first pitch of the inning.

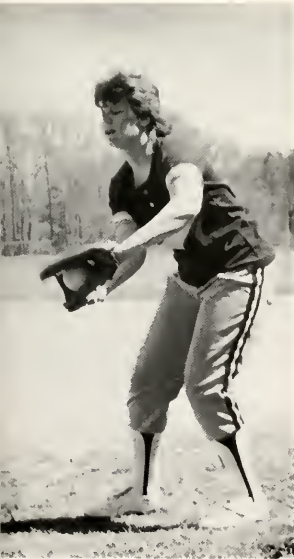


1987 Softball Team

Members of the 1987 Softball team are Kim Lovelace, Toni Rheames, Sharon Ferrell, Vanessa Dozier, Lucretia Meredith, Tina Taylor, Lisa Taylor, Elaine Fala, Amy Stephenson, Charlene Cutrell, Rosalyn Flood, Belinda Parson, Kathy Delgais, and Jemise Diggs.

1987 Softball Schedule

March 18	Elizabeth City	April 4	Christopher Newport
March 20	Norfolk State/ St. John's	April 7	Louisburg
March 24	Elizabeth City	April 9	Meredith
March 25	Virginia Wesleyan	April 10	North Greenville
March 27	Meredith	April 11	Spartanburg
March 28	Anderson	April 16	Anderson
March 31	Christopher Newport	April 17	North Greenville
April 1	Louisburg	April 18	Spartanburg
April 3	Norfolk State	April 24-25	Region X Tournament



Top left—Lisa Taylor fields the ball to protect home plate.

Above—Amy Stephenson is surprised when called up to bat.

Left—Tina Taylor catches an overhead fly ball to end the inning.

Far left—Lisa Taylor, an in-field player, catches the ball after a short hop.



Right—The Lady Braves' pitcher, Kathy Delgais, gets a turn at bat.

Below—"Get ready—Because here it comes!"

Below right—Assistant Coach Mike Brown gives base runner, Jemise Diggs, the green light.



Delgais delivers to lead team

The experience gained by players from the 1986 squad, coupled with the pitching talents of Kathy Delgais, from Wantagh, New York, were the big factors in the Lady Braves' success in 1987.

Delgais was a star on the mound as her potent fastball continually baffled the opposition, and in her first two games of the season she struck out twenty players. Offensively, first baseman Jemise Diggs, and teammates Charlene Futrell and Rosalyn Flood were strong with the bats and consistently hit safely throughout the season.

Head Coach Belinda McKeel indicated that she has the strongest team in many years and expects her Lady Brave softball team to continue the winning tradition at Chowan.

Keeping the ball in the glove is a little difficult sometimes, so Jemise Diggs takes an extra precaution by using her free hand.



Vanessa Dozier settles in the batter's box for a few swings.



Above— The fans sit on the edge of their seats as they observe every play of the game.



Top right— An easy bunt hit takes the player to first base.



Right— Preparing for the hit of the century, the player approaches the base confidently.

Lower right— Phil Phelps relays to Michael Simmons the coaches signs.



Braves helping coach gain 500 victories

Coach Jerry Hawkins began his 29th season as baseball coach at Chowan College with a 418 and 301 record. As assistant coach in football, Hawkins has been a popular fixture on the small college campus. A native of Shelby, North Carolina, and a graduate of Gardner Webb College and Western Carolina University, Hawkins came to Murfreesboro as a young 21 year old coach.

The Braves had several players to return who saw considerable action last year. Toby Fisher from Greenville, NC, returned to 2nd base where he alternated and hit .222. Dean Thomas of Henderson, NC, and Vance County High School, brought a .324 average to 3rd base. 1st baseman, Walt Denby from Currtuck had a .222 average last season to round out the returning infielders. Tracy Stillwell from Morganton, NC, hit .360 and was the leading outfielder. Chris Parsons of Norfolk, VA was the catcher and he worked with several veterans. Alvin Allen of Wilmington, DE, was 6-2 last season with a 2.5 E.R.A. and was selected as the teams Most Valuable Pitcher. Richmond, VA native, Phil Phelps, had a 2.8 E.R.A. and an 8-3 overall record. Kevin Huffstetler returned from Charlotte, NC, with a 3-1 record and a 3.5 E.R.A.

Coach Hawkins' also had several freshmen who were ready to step in and help the sophomores in making this a winning season. Mike Hanzlik of Prince George, VA, shortstop, David Washington of York High School in the outfield, Michael Simmons, a right fielder from Greensboro, NC; and Charles Christopher of York, VA. Three pitchers, Frankie Pridemore, Doug Price and Neil French all came to Chowan from Highland Springs, VA.

The Braves had a demanding 35 game schedule against junior and senior colleges. In addition to traditional rivals Louisburg and Lenor, Chowan played Allegany, Essex, Dunwalk and Garrett Colleges all of Maryland, Elizabeth State and Newport News.

420 victories in 29 years at Chowan, Coach Hawkins' next goal is to reach the magic 500 win total before he retires.

Far left—Braves wait on the sidelines to begin the second game of a doubleheader.

At left—The loyal fans watch the action even on the very cool days of the spring season.



1986-87 Baseball Team

Seated from left to right: Toby Fischer, Dean Thomas, Kevin Huffstetler, Alvin Allen, Tracy Stillwell, Phil Phelps, and Walter Denby. Kneeling: Gary Hanes, Pete Howard, Frankie Pridemore, David Washington, Charles Christopher, Neil French, Mike Clark, and Kelly Wright. Standing: Jim Roberts(manager), Lee Hardee, Mike Hanzlik, Chris Parson, Ricky Fuquay, Michael Simmons, Doug Price and Coach Jerry Hawkins.



1987 Baseball Team

Alvin Allen, Jr.
Charles Christopher
Mike Clark
Walter Denby
Toby Fischer
Neil French, Jr.
Ricky Fuquay
Gary Hanes
Mike Hanzlik
Curtis Hardee, Jr.
Pete Howard

Kevin B. Huffstetler
Chris Parson
Douglas Price
Frankie Pridemore
Phillips Phelps
Michael Simmons
Tracy Stillwell
Jerry Dean Thomas
David Washington
Kelly Wright



Right—Tracy exchanges team spirit with other players.

Below right—Kevin studies the opponent's batting lineup to plan his strategy.

Directly below—The team is in a huddle, psyching themselves up for the game.





Above—The teammates converse before the game.



Far left—Fans come out to watch the game and cheer the Braves on to victory.



Left—Kevin Huffstetler winds up to send a pitch across home plate.

Golfers tee up for season play

The Chowan golf team plays a rigorous fall and spring schedule and meet strong teams on some of the finest courses in eastern North Carolina and Virginia. In the 1986 spring schedule, the Braves claimed the Eastern Division Ten championship and a season record of 7-1. The overall record for last year's team was 16 wins, 7 losses, and 2 ties.

Under the direction of Coach William Sowell, the 1987 squad was headed by sophomore Tim Sumner, the only returning player from last year's squad. The team is optimistic that the previous record will be improved upon, and they have their sights set on the Conference Tournament at New Bern, and the Region X Tournament at Lake Lure, N.C.



Right—Bill Moyes and Roger Boyce inspect their clubs prior to a match in Louisburg.

Below—Bag, balls and clubs . . . everything is ready for a good season, and the team has hopes that the "weatherman" will cooperate with some good golf weather.

Below right—It happens to every golfer sometimes . . . and he finds his ball in the rough. At below, right, Todd Cochran takes a practice swing.





Golf Team

Left to right: Mark Morgan, Roger Boyce, Pat O'Connor, Bill Moyes, Tim Sumner, Brent Averette, and William Sowell, coach. Not pictured are Brian Dailey and Todd Cochran.



The 1987 SCHEDULE

March 18	Conference Match at Clayton with Lousburg, Lenoir, Chowan
March 24	Conference Match at Lousburg Lenoir and Chowan
March 27	Invitational at Newport News
April 6	Conference Match at Lenoir Lousburg and Chowan
April 16	Conference Match at Chowan Lousburg and Lenoir
April 17	Invitational at Newport News
April 26-28	Conference Tournament at New Bern
May 10-12	Region X Tournament Lake Lure, N.C.
June 9-12	National Tournament Odessa, Texas



Above—At left, Tim Sumner and Pat O'Connor watch as Brent Averette tees up the ball.

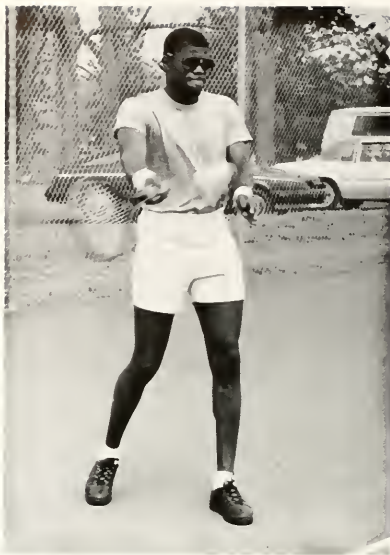
Directly above—Brian Dailey uses a fairway wood to gain distance on the course.

Wendell Parker makes a strong return against a senior college opponent.

At far right—Wayne Felton shows his winning form to help the Braves to another victory.

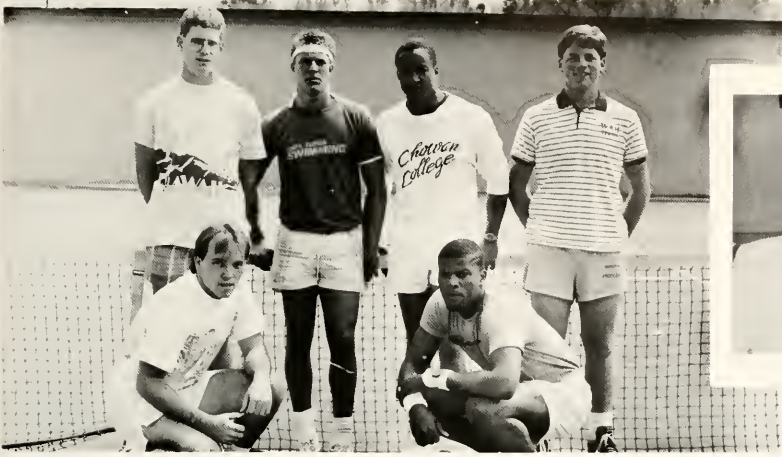
Below left—a Brave packs up his equipment after the team posted another win on the court.

Wayne Felton shows his strong backhand in warm-up practice.

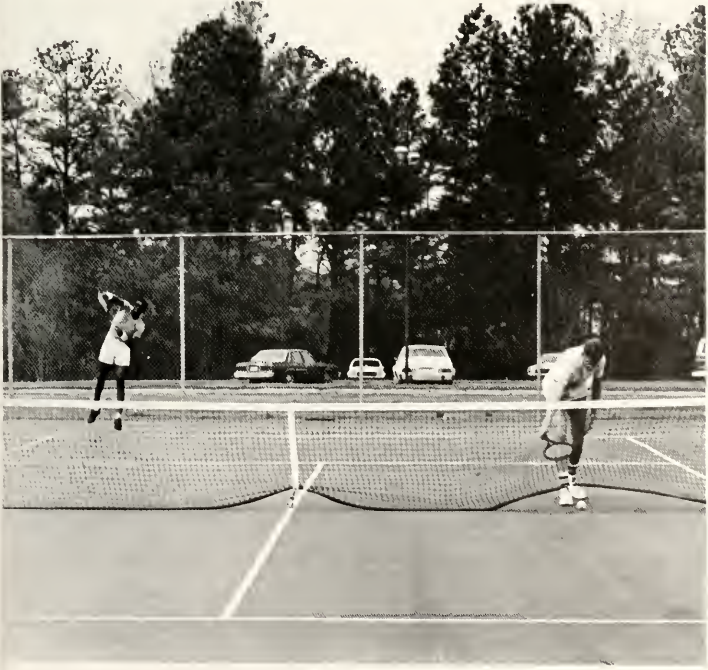


Tennis Schedule

April 7	Newport News Apprentice	Away	2 PM
April 8	Craven Community College	Home	2 PM
April 13	N C Wesleyan	Away	2 PM
April 14	Newport News Apprentice	Home	2 PM
April 16	Pitt Community College	Home	2 PM
April 22	Craven Community College	Away	2 PM
April 23	Pitt Community College	Away	2 PM



Members of the 1987 tennis team are Scott K. Campbell, Wayne Felton, William Garvey, Tim Hughes, William McLean, Jr., Wendell Parker, and Mike Watson.



Triumphs in Tennis

The season begins with pre-season practice during the cold days of February, and often times these practice sessions must be held indoors at Helms Center, but the team is always ready for competition in late March. Matched against strong senior colleges and NJCAA teams located in eastern North Carolina and Tidewater Virginia, the team carries on the winning tradition of Chowan to post impressive records.

Jumping to Jazz

Many Chowan students have danced their way through semesters in the school's Jazz program. Having such a highly qualified instructor as Mrs. Marla Hunnings, the dance program has achieved much success.

Mrs. Hunnings began her career of dancing while attending the Elmira Furgeson School of Dancing. She has also performed in a few off-Broadway productions such as "Guys and Dolls" and "Damn Yankees". She has also choreographed the Pinky Lee T.V. show. Mrs. Hunnings has taught dance in the Upward Bound program at Chowan for the past ten years. She also choreographs dance and poise routines for the Jaycees' Miss Ahoskie Pageant held annually. Along with these and many more accomplishments Mrs. Hunnings proves to be well qualified for the role she plays in Chowan's Fine Arts Department.

The students of Chowan are very fortunate to have an instructor of such quality. You can bet with Mrs. Hunnings running the show, the Jazz students will surely be "puttin on the hits," and entertaining crowds wherever they go.



Top right—"Legs up and stretch," the instructor shouts.

Right—The art of flight is almost captured by a high-flying jazz student.

Above—Moving with the music seems to make class a lot more exciting.





Left—Jazz students enjoy reaching new heights.



Below left—A routine isn't as easy as it looks.



Below—The class stretches to loosen up for class.



Members of the Jazz class are Bret Taylor, Angelec Hills, Scot Tanner, and Jennifer Mekovsky.

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