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Memories for a Lifetime

Each passing year holds special memories for every student at Chowan College. For those beginning their college career, the memories will be those of the first time away from home..the first college class..the first time of being "on your own". Returning students will have memories of becoming reacquainted with friends..being a "candidate for graduation"..preparing for the world of work or a senior college.



And in the Chowan tradition, there will be many memories of meeting people and forming friendships with those from throughout the world. There will be memories of fellow students from seventeen different states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries, and of those who hold different religious backgrounds and affiliations.

Unfold with the Chowan tradition

For many years to come, the experiences of the 1987-88 year will be remembered. The special thrills of being a success in the classroom, victories by the athletic teams, special events on campus, and graduation day will always be thought of with fond affection.



There will also be memories of other new experiences and discoveries...the "flats", the "bridge"...and, of course, the "Shores". There will be memories of a new school spirit and learning that college friendships help the maturing process and broadens lives. But most of all, this year will be remembered as a time of growing up which was eased by a caring faculty, a helpful staff, and a multitude of friends -- all of which

**has
been
linked
with
pride
and
hope**





as we

Break

Through

to the Future!



The 1988 Chowanoka

DEDICATION

is to a special person



Dr. R. HARGUS TAYLOR

Chaplain to the College

Proudly, we dedicate..

The 1988 CHOWANOKA to one who is the true friend of every student at Chowan College, and one who has been the confidant and mentor of many.

He listens to our gripes. He chides us when our conduct is less than appropriate. He comforts us in times of distress. He counsels with us about our problems. He constantly encourages us to be the best that we can be. He urges us to develop our full potential—intellectually, spiritually, socially, and physically.

In his personal life and conduct, he sets the example for what it means to be a total person. He has a real zest for life. We mark his enthusiasm in the classroom, in chapel/assembly programs, in the Baptist Student Union/Campus Christian Fellowship, in dramatic productions and in athletics.

We admire him and lift up his example as worthy of emulation. In our admiration, we affectionately refer to him as “The Tiger”, “The Chap”, and the “Pope”.

For all of these reasons and more, we, the students of Chowan College, dedicate the 1988 Chowanoka to a real Christian gentleman,

Dr. R. HARGUS TAYLOR

Chaplain to the College



A man of many talents, Dr. Taylor is a regular performer with The Chowan Players in their annual drama productions.



The “Chap”, an avid sports fan, is well-known on campus, and serves the students in many different ways.



The Chaplain brings to the campus many noted and inspirational assembly speakers.

Moving in on a new era!

It was a hot, humid day in late August, when the campus was invaded by many young people beginning a new era in their lives by moving into a residence hall and becoming a freshman college student!

The parking lots were filled with loaded cars, trucks, vans, and trailers as students brought all the things necessary to make a dorm room seem like home! For some students, this was the first time of ever being away from home, being without Mom and Dad, and leaving all those high school friends. But with the "welcoming gang" in each residence hall helping each new freshman get settled, it was not long until everyone felt "at home".

For the returning students, moving in day was a time for renewing friendships . . . telling of those summer experiences . . . and making plans for that second year of study at Chowan. The sophomores are always a big help to the new students and assist them in learning their way around campus and giving tips on how to be successful in college . . . both in the classroom and out of the classroom!!



A cool drink is delightful on the hot summer day of arrival.

Friends and family assist in getting "set up" for the semester ahead.



Bicycles will come in handy getting around campus and its good exercise!

Parents pay campus visit

A special day for guests is observed each semester when parents visit the campus to spend time with a son or daughter, talk with their professors, and attend several social events.

Beautiful warm fall weather draped the campus in October when the parking lots were filled with automobiles and McDowell Columns was filled with parents meeting members of the administration at the morning President's Reception.

The classroom buildings were then filled as the parents visited with professors in their offices to learn of the academic progress of their son or daughter. These conferences proved to be very beneficial as parents and professors became better acquainted . . . and in some cases, the students became more motivated!

The residence halls were also open to parents and other out-of-town guests, followed by a special buffet lunch in Thomas Cafeteria with entertainment provided by the the Chowan Stage Band under the direction of Professor Bob Brown.

The parents were also special guests at the football game in the afternoon when the Braves battled their archrivals from New York — Nassau Community College.



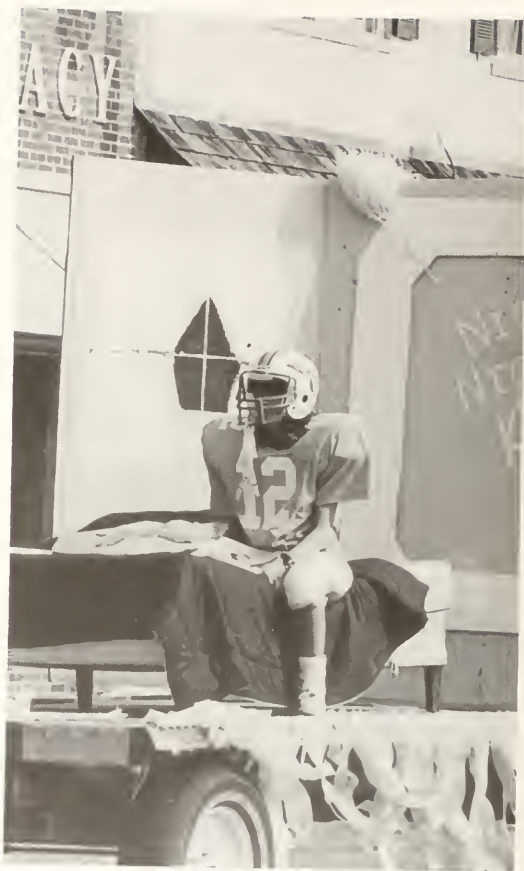
In top photo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Friendly, of Hartsville, S. C., check campus directions with their daughter, Kathy, who is majoring in athletic training.

At left, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lazzaro, of Potomac, Maryland, chat with their son, Louis.

Above, Nancy Frye, and her mother, are greeted at the reception by Mrs. Aldeen Gatewood, manager of the Student Store.

Homecoming, 1987: floats, fun, and football

Belk Hall's entry in the Homecoming Parade featured a "Brave" ready for action.



Mary Pickett and Diane Askew, two of Chowan's cheerleaders, ride a Murfreesboro fire truck in the parade which traveled through downtown Murfreesboro.



At right bottom, the residents of Parker Hall provided a float which carried a casket and signs suggesting that the Braves would "bury the Knights" on the gridiron.





A group of Parker Hall residents, headed by Dean Johnson, Warren Breniman, Steve Donahue and Chris Quesdea, provided an entry in the parade as seen below.

Bottom photo shows the officers of the 1987-88 freshman class as they rode in a convertible to greet the spectators along the parade route.





At far left, Amy Pierce, Chowan's 1987 Homecoming Queen, receives her crown from Dr. Whitaker and Michelle Isles, 1986 Queen of Homecoming.

At left, Christi King is crowned Freshman Princess by Dr. Whitaker, and Mark Orfield looks on.

Homecoming '87: floats, fun, and football

An old tradition "broke through" in 1987, when the Homecoming parade was moved back to a Saturday morning and followed a route from the campus through downtown Murfreesboro, to officially begin the annual celebration. The parade, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was one of the best in many years and showed both the creativity and spirit of Chowan students.

Many alumni returned to the campus on the beautiful, warm day in early November to take part in the traditional receptions, class reunions, and a luncheon in the President's Dining Room. They re-lived their "Chowan days" to visit their old residence hall rooms, renew friendships with former professors, and to view the progress of the college since their graduation.

Amy Pierce, a physical education major, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies of the football game, and Christi King was named Freshman Princess.

The Chowan Braves made the day a perfect one by posting a "come from behind" victory over 10th ranked junior college team from Montgomery College, 27-24. The win was very special for several alumni, who were recognized at halftime, then inducted into the Chowan Sports Hall of Fame at a banquet later that evening. Receiving the special honor were Coach James Garrison, Coach Jerry Hawkins, and two former Brave athletes, Ben Rich of Newport News, Va., and Dave Whaley, of New Castle, Del.



Chowan's royalty for 1988, Miss Amy Pierce, Queen, and Miss Christi King, Freshman Princess, posed with their escorts following the halftime ceremonies of the annual Homecoming football game.



JODI BATTS
Simons Hall

MISSY HARRINGTON
Jenkins Hall

SHELLY SOUTHLAND
West Hall



CAROL NEWMAN
Mixon Hall

THERESA BLANCHARD
West Hall

PENNY COREY
Belk Hall



Charles Paul, Professor of Social Science, was the keynote speaker at the planting of the college's Constitution Tree.



Tree is planted in observance of Constitution's Anniversary



Amid an approaching storm, a large crowd gathered for the historic program.

Bill Garvey, (far left) president of the SGA, presided at the indoor ceremonies. Former Congressman G. William Whitehurst was the featured speaker at the evening program.



A large number of students, faculty, staff and Murfreesboro citizens assisted in covering the roots of the Constitution tree.



Providing special music was Ben Sutton, Carla Chamblee, Valerie Sutton and Dr. James Chamblee.

With the college bell tolling 200 times to signal the beginning of the ceremonies, Chowan College, with the Murfreesboro community participating, celebrated the Bicentennial of the Constitution in September with rousing speeches, a variety of music, banquets, presentation and salutes to the American flag, and the planting of the campus Constitution Tree.

"It was a great day," commented one professor, "for it made you feel proud to be an American."

SGA president Bill Garvey presided and welcomed the crowd of young and old assembled beside McDowell Columns, and introduced the college stage band, and a choral group of college personnel, Cecil Davis, president of the BSU, gave the invocation, and local Boy Scouts president the flag.

The keynote speaker for the tree planting ceremony was Charles Paul, Professor of Social Science, who concluded his remarks with "may each of us hope, and pray, that the emphasis of this bicentennial year will be instrumental in spreading a clearer understanding for the Constitution of these United States of America."

Later in the day, former Congressman G. William Whitehurst delivered an address in McDowell Columns to trace the history in the formulation of the Constitution.

An engraved marker was placed at the base of the Constitution Tree signifying the occasion, and to remain for those who will be at Chowan College for the many, many years to come.

Fall drama
production
well done!

Chowan
Players
present
"Devil's
Disciple".



SHAW AT CHOWAN
A Review by Ken Wolfskill

George Bernard Shaw made enough money from a New York production of "The Devil's Disciple" in 1897 that he could devote himself entirely to writing for a living. It seems ironic that the socialist and social critic, most famous to us, probably, for "Pygmalion," should make a bundle exploiting the American audience's taste for melodrama. Like the novelist who writes a pot-boiler so he can afford more serious work, Shaw resorted to an easy plot and simple characters, and attacked hypocrisy, a subject Americans have always loved to hate about themselves. Still, the melodrama—setting staunch hero and distressed damsel against overwhelming circumstances and bad, bad folks—allowed Shaw to caricature the hypocrisy he despised, throw a few barbs at English arrogance, and even suggest what seem to some to be his dangerous notions of the superman. So the play is interesting for G. B. S. enthusiasts and fine amusement as an example of nineteenth century melodrama.

Mrs. Sandra Boyce's production of the play "The Devil's Disciple", in the fall semester, had impressive moments with a fine cast. Joyce Elliott, as a shrewish, Bible-quoting, self-righteous bigot, overwhelmed with her tyranny, Hargus Taylor quite realistically, smoothly, and interestingly, carried a difficult scene as the voice of Shaw's intellectualizing General Burgoyne. The Leading Man, Richard Dudgeon, played by Fabian Rathbone, is best, perhaps, when, in the last scene, he takes on an added dimension—confusion and anxiety—to his character of man-of-the-world Jennifer Grooters, the maiden in distress, sustained the difficult air of breathless vulnerability, making a very attractive heroine.

The production went for laughs, however, as though melodrama, like "The Young and the Restless," is not funny enough by its very nature. Instead of either laughing at sentimentality presented sensibly or being able to sentimentalize about pathetic people, we are asked to laugh at cartoons of life. The opening scene had the self-righteous Mrs. Dudgeon berating a dull-witted son, played convincingly by Chas Glasby. Because he was made to play the drooling fool, he was really funny, and the audience did not have to be disturbed at all by the mother's abuse. Indeed, the mother's important characterization is sacrificed for the fool. Though the production was thus confused at times, asking the audience to laugh and think at the same time, there were also very witty caricatures, most notably in Mr. Glasby, but also in Lisa Kirby, as "the irregular child" in the corner, and in Jerry Weisman, a very clever performer, playing both Uncle William and the Sergeant.

The play was chosen for the fall production, in this bicentennial year, because the story involves the American Revolution. But it was chosen also because it was written by one of the most important dramatists in literature. Mrs. Boyce is, thus, not only responsive to the area's cultural needs and desires, she is also daring.





The Cast

MRS. DUDGEON	JOYCE ELLIOTT
CHRISTY	CHRIS GLASBY
ESSIE	LISA KIRBY
JUDITH ANDERSON	JENNIFER GROOTERS
REV. ANDERSON	LENZY VIBBERT
RICHARD DUDGEON	FABIAN RATHBONE
LAWYER HAWKINS	KEN MCKEE
UNCLE WILLIAM	JERRY WEISMAN
SERGEANT	JERRY WEISMAN
MAJOR SWINDON	ACHESON HARDEN
GENERAL BURGOYNE	HARGUS TAYLOR
CHAPLAIN	MICHAEL SUTTER
SOLDIERS	MICHAEL SUTTER
	KEN MCKEE
EXTRAS	PARTICIA FLINT
	RAELYNN RICHARDSON
	DIANE FERKI
	JENNIFER MEKOVSKY
	SIDNEY RUFF
	PATRICK RUDOLPH

The Production Crew

DIRECTOR AND PRODUCER	SANDRA BOYCE
ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR	MICHELLE TURNER
STAGE MANAGER	LAURA RYALS
ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER	RAELYNN RICHARDSON
LIGHTING CREW	BILL KNOWLES*
	BRIAN ROSENBERG, LINDA SOWERS
PROPERTY CREW	DIANE FERKI*
	LEIGH ANN MYERS, JENNIFER MEKOVSKY
SOUND EFFECTS	TREY NORRIS
COSTUMES ASSISTANTS	RHONDA JOHNSON
	KIMBERLY JORDAN
SET CONSTRUCTION	DIANE FERKI, ROBERT KOST
	ANGELA LEMMONS, GARY MATTISON
	JENNIFER MEKOVSKY, LEIGH ANN MYERS
	DENISE PANNELL, FABIAN RATHBONE
	KEITH QUICK, SIDNEY RUFF, BOBBY RAY SMITH
RUNNING SET CREW	PATRICK RUDOLPH
	BILL KNOWLES, SIDNEY RUFF, KEN MCKEE
MAKE UP	PARTICIA FLINT*
	RHONDA JOHNSON

* Denotes Crew Heads

Helms Center popular facility for students

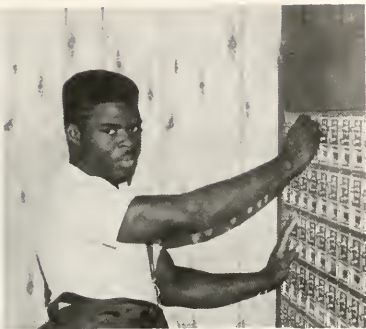
The Jesse Helms Physical Education Center has become a "central meeting place", not only for students attending physical education classes, but for campus-wide meetings and programs, athletic events, and recreational hours.

Several times during the school year, Helms Center becomes a spacious auditorium to host the Fall and Spring Convocations and the special Founder's Day program.

Physical education classes meet in Helms Center, and many students return in the afternoons and evenings to use the facilities for recreation and/or physical fitness. The center is well equipped with a weight room, and Olympic-size swimming pool, three racquet ball courts, three basketball courts, and two volleyball courts. A steam room and sauna are also provided for the relaxation of students and faculty.

Chowan takes great pride in the athletic events staged at Helms Center, which has become to be known as the "Home of the Braves". Visitors to the facility, as well as students and faculty, are very impressed with the large display of trophies and awards in the lobby and the many banners which have been placed in the gymnasium signifying the many conference and tournament championships.





Lakeside a “daily stop” for Chowanians



“Let’s go shoot pool at the Student Center!”, says freshman Julie Gault. While shooting pool is not an everyday pasttime for Julie and her classmates, Lakeside Student Center is one of the “daily stops” in the routine of every Chowan student.

The campus post office, located in the center, is a bee-hive of activity during each class break as students check their mail boxes for that letter from home which may contain a check! Vending machines are also busy during the class breaks for those who slept a little too late to make breakfast, or those who want to grab a snack before the next class.

Lakeside Student Center offers a variety of entertainment and recreational opportunities. It not only has pool tables, but ping pong tables and a variety of video games. The former basketball court has been converted into a roller skating rink, which is used several times during the year for dances and other social events.

While students spend many hours in recreation and fun, they also make good use of the television lounge and reading rooms. And, when it comes to the usual chores of college students, the center also provides washing machines and dryers for those who do their own laundry.

For fun, recreation, a quick snack, or checking the mail boxes, the Lakeside Student Center is, indeed, a daily stop in the normal routine of all Chowan students.

Whitaker Library “breaks through” as a leader





One of the real assets and strengths of the college is Whitaker Library, which becomes evident when measured by many standards. Since its construction in 1968, the facility has "broken through" to become a leader among libraries at other institutions throughout the state and nation.

A three-story structure, the library contains very adequate space for students and faculty in several reading areas with individual carrels and tables where small groups may study and work together. Built to shelve 100,000 volumes, Whitaker Library is well on the way to reaching full capacity, and this year contains more than 88,000 volumes of books. The library also houses items of historical interest to the college and the region, as well as the "Baptist Collection" of materials in the Antiquities Room. A very wide variety of periodicals and newspapers is available with more being added each month.

Students attest that the library offers much more than books, reference materials, and periodicals, for it is a place for quiet study in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. The very capable staff of librarians are always on hand to assist students in any way possible, whether it be in the operation of the microfilm and microfiche readers to information on an Early American novelist or a copy of a speech made by a past American president.



Events of the year

Perhaps the most eventful time in college life is moving into the residence hall to begin another phase in preparing for a life vocation. In the photo above, all the necessary items are unloaded and the most important of all is that TV! Early in the fall semester, the SADD chapter staged a rally at Lakeside Student Center with demonstrations, lectures and films. Area high school students joined Chowanians in learning more about the dangers of driving while impaired.

The Art Club sponsored a Haunted House at Halloween and the members enjoyed scaring unsuspecting visitors. Entering the building was scary enough, eerie screams were heard, and spooky music was played. The big scare of the night came from Mr. Mitchell's foghorn, which sounded from the darkness as the "Brown Lady" and other spooks roamed the halls. Below, students enjoyed more quiet evenings throughout the year by attending the movies in Turner Auditorium which were sponsored by the SGA.





HEARTLIGHT, a contemporary Christian rock band from Suffolk, Va., made their third appearance at Chowan in January in Lakeside Student Center. The band, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, played to an enthusiastic audience. Songs performed were a mixture of hits by popular Christian artists, such as Russ Taff, Stryper, and Petra, original songs by the band, and hymns with a new upbeat sound. A special surprise was in store for the BSU vice-president, Laura Ryals, as she was serenaded with a chorus of "Happy Birthday". Band members included Mickey Turner, Mark Holland, Mark Fowler, and David Salerno. Assisting the group with lighting was Kelly Brewer, a

student at Chowan.

Christmas came, and a special service was held in front of Whitaker Library with Billy Gravey, president of the SGA, presiding, as seen below left. The Campus Christmas Tree, which has become a tradition, was lighted and special music was provided by the Stage Band, and Sharon Davis, soloist.

In February, tragedy struck the campus when Mixon Hall burned in the early morning hours. The 48 residents were moved to other facilities, and work was begun to repair the dormitory.





Assemblies become Chowan tradition

A special time is set aside each week for assembly periods, and every student attends one of the sessions in Turner Auditorium of McDowell Columns. Freshmen students attend programs on Monday of each week, with the sophomores and transfer students assigned to the Wednesday programs. A wide range of programs is offered to make the assembly periods as interesting and informative as possible, with occasional programs being of religious nature. Numerous guest speakers are invited to present programs on a variety of topics, including current news events and topics. In addition, throughout each semester several guest speakers present programs on religious topics.

The assembly sessions have become a Chowan tradition and each student is fully aware that attendance is a vital part of his weekly schedule. Though some students choose to spend the time to "cat nap", read, or catch up on homework, the vast majority of those attending listen attentively to get full benefit from the offerings.

Special Convocation services are held at the beginning of each semester in Helms Center, whereby all members of the student body, faculty and staff may gather at the same time. The Convocations, too, have become a campus tradition with very well-known and successful individuals leading the services.

Students never hesitate to testify that the most interesting of all assemblies are the presentations in the fall and spring semester acts from drama productions by the Chowan Players, and the special holiday programs at Christmas and Easter which feature fellow students and faculty members.





Each week an hour is set aside on Monday and Wednesday for Assembly, which is administered in Turner Auditorium located inside the McDowell Columns building. Mondays are normally attended by Freshman and Wednesdays by Sophomores.

A wide range of programs are offered, to make assemblies as interesting as possible. Topics cover from guest speakers to religious services. Though some students choose to sleep the hour away most sit listening attentively to the interesting programs.

At the beginning of each semester Special Convocation services are held in Helms Center with the entire student body on hand.

One of the most interesting of all assemblies is the Fall and Spring drama productions, and the holiday programs featuring sometimes talented fellow students.



Fierce competition noted in campus Intramural Sports

Below, Michelle Kinlaw engages in an intramural pool contest. Michelle, a member of the Lady Braves basketball team, was a valuable member of her intramural squad.



In top photo, concentration is required in the fast game of ping pong.

Above, a group of spectators and players watch the action from the sidelines.



At left, Kim Pendergrass and Marsha Merinna express happiness in a victory, which will mean additional points for their residence hall in the competition for the "President's Cup".

At right, a group of intramural players take a few minutes before a game to discuss strategy to the important game about to begin.



Below, the referee keeps a close eye on the players following a huddle to begin another play in flag football. The girls were very competitive on the gridiron and the contests were very exciting.



Through the school year, there is much competition among students as they engage in a variety of intramural sports. The program is organized and administered under the direction of Mr. Jodi Taylor, who also serves as director of the student center and head coach of the varsity wrestling team. With competition scheduled between residents hall and the several floors of each, the students compete in flag football, basketball, volleyball, pool, ping-pong, softball and racquetball. Each residence hall floor sponsors a team and the four teams with the best record meet in a play-off at the conclusion of the season. In addition to the entertainment, exercise, and comradship gained from intramural competition, residence halls receive points which are averaged with other factors in the competition for the coveted "President's Cup".

Squirrel Park, campus playground

Chowan is noted for its circular drive, lined with flowering dogwoods, and enclosing a beautiful lawn area that students affectionately call "Squirrel Park." Whether it be covered in a wintry snow or bursting forth in springtime color, the area is a favorite place for students to spend their leisure time, and they are often seen playing a pick-up game of flag football, throwing a frisbee, practicing golf, or playing baseball.

Some students like to relax or just enjoy the summer sunshine and fresh air and to talk with friends in the park, or simply "unwind" after a day of classes and those hours of study which follow.



Fun Place for students

Squirrel Park gets increased popularity on weekends when a number of students go home and those who remain on campus meet in center campus for fun and fellowship. With the walkway, lined with ancient oaks and elm trees dividing the park, many different types of activities may be held. At the same time, space is available for those who wish to enjoy the area to study, read, or be with friends.





Above, Mrs. Aldeen Gatewood, manager, helps a student in the selection of monogrammed shorts. Above right, Olga DaCosta selects supplies. Right, Mrs. Gatewood cashes a check for a student.

Books, banking at Bookstore

Whether the need is for textbooks, bookbags, greeting cards, toilet articles or monogrammed clothing, students find the campus student store the place to shop. At the beginning of each semester, the student store is one of the busiest places on campus as students purchase textbooks and other supplies needed for the semester's study.

One of the most popular services of the bookstore, however, is the cashing of checks. Mrs. Aldeen Gatewood, manager, stays quite busy on Thursdays and Fridays as students cash their checks to cover expenses for the day home or for other weekend plans.

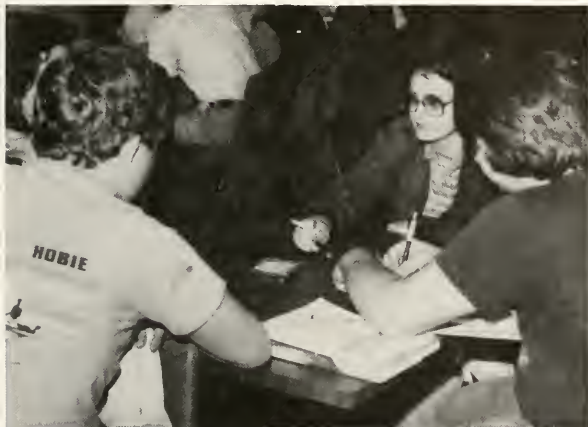


Subs, snacks, shakes at Snack Bar

Between classes, in the evening, on the weekends, and sometimes after meals upstairs, the Snack Bar is a busy place serving sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream and the all-time favorite—hamburgers! With television and conveniently arranged furniture, the Snack Bar is a gathering place for students and faculty for meals, snacks and to wait for the next class. Commuting students especially find the facility ideal as a place to study, and they join their classmates to hear of campus news and other happenings.

Gladys Vaughan prepares a Brave Burger for a regular customer at the Snack Bar. Below, right, Mrs. Linda Thompson, manager, completes an order.

A table for four ..to study and to chat!



The Snack Bar is a meeting place for faculty and staff each day at noon, when several tables are brought together for the group which has the noon meal in the Snack Bar every day.



Thomas Cafeteria caters to food, fellowship

The one place on campus which is a "bee hive of activity" three times a day is Thomas Cafeteria with students and faculty packing the building for food and fellowship. Even though some complaints can be heard concerning the food, there are few students missing the daily meals and the opportunity to meet with friends to catch up on the latest campus news and enjoy friendships and fellowship. Several times throughout the year, the food staff serve special meals in observance of holidays as well as "steak nights", Halloween buffets and "dinner on the green".



The dining room is packed during the noon meal as seen at far right. Students enjoy preparing their own salads from the attractive salad bar.



At left, friends gather in Thomas Cafeteria to chat and to offer advice for their next class. Above Yolanda Faile enjoys one of her favorite lunches...a grilled cheese sandwich.

Picturesque Lake Vann popular place

Chowan's campus is a very pretty place, and countless visitors make complimentary remarks of the beauty which surrounds the campus, and the beauty is particularly outstanding during the spring and fall of each year. Perhaps one of the most attractive locations is Lake Vann, which is a favorite place with students.

Named in honor of George L. Vann and located to the rear of the main campus, Lake Vann is enjoyed by all students and is a place many fond memories are formed each year. During the warm, sunny days of spring, students may be seen sitting around the lake enjoying the beauty as well as the quietness and the opportunity to be alone or chat with friends. Canoes are available from the Student Center for those who wish to be on the lake and watch numerous geese and ducks who call Lake Vann their home. In addition to the leisure offerings, the lake provides a classroom laboratory for the physical education class in Bait Casting, and students learn the art of fly casting and other fishing techniques.



When fall comes, the lake becomes a picturesque scene with the brilliant fall colors cast by the bordering trees. The scene changes in winter as snow sometimes outlines the shore lines and the cold temperatures form patches of ice on the surface.

Regardless of the season, Lake Vann is a place of beauty and it will be remembered by students for many years to come as they reflect upon their Chowan days and the many memories of their college years.

Weekends?





Wonderful weekends are relaxing rewards

Mondays may be magnificent..Wednesdays may be wonderful..and Thursdays may be terrific..but the wonderful weekends begin on Fridays!! It's the two days students look forward to as a "reward" after a busy week in the classroom filled with lectures, labs and tests!

Students use their "wonderful weekends" in a number of ways with some catching up on lost sleep, some enjoy recreation in Helms Center or Lakeside, some go home or to a friend's home, AND..some even use the two day break to study and prepare for the next week of classes.

Every student will testify that the weekend is used to the very best advantage and perhaps this is true. One freshman student remarked "I don't do ANYTHING on weekends, and that is using it to good advantage, because I

need a couple of days of nothing to prepare me to do something!"

Weekends...What really goes on?

John Brigmen...normally I go to Chapel Hill for a meaningful night of entertainment.

Troy Robertson...either I go to O.D.U. to party or hit the beach at Hatters to conquer the waves.

Lori Lawson...normally I either go to the movies or a basketball game. And I like to play pool.

Susie Hughes...wash clothes, catch up on my sleep. Mostly just try to relax.

Jeffery Thompson...when I am here, I am working as an R.A. so I am enforcing college rules and regulations, otherwise I am on the road.

Michael Bijou...usually I look forward to watching college basketball. Later I attend our luxurious gymnasium way across campus to swim and play ball.

As the class of '88 "breaks through", we make our

Last Will & Testament

NEIL G. BOYD: I leave *Robert Howard* my complete collection of Washington Redskins football cards; to *Danny Webster*, my 20-year supply of "Almost Home" cookies; and to *Dr. Carl Garrott*, my "superior" knowledge of the Spanish language.

KELLY BREWER: Being filled with joy of graduation and a promising future, I leave the following memories and items to: *Linda Sowers*, I leave my love and the keys to my car; I leave all the support and the songs that made our relationship special. To *Laura*, I leave a special thank you for keeping me straight and for being there when I needed someone. I hope we will always be friends. To *all my friends*, a thank you for your support and love—I couldn't have made it without you. *Mrs. Boyce*, and other instructors who have taught me a trade and how to survive in a tough world where few people take time out to teach you, thanks so much for taking that time. To *Linda*, for giving me hope, love and a desire to follow my dreams, I give my love. You have given me so much and I hope you will always be by my side. I found a new meaning to life from you and I shall cherish the memories of the dances to the songs at our special times. I'll miss you if we ever part.

MARTIN CLEMONS: To the *Freshman student body* of Chowan, I leave the challenge of learning to broaden their horizons during their stay at Chowan College. To all student leaders, I leave the hunger for growth and expansion for the student and school alike. To the *BSU*, all the great times that can be treasured from Christians worshipping and working together. To all incoming *R.A.s*, the dedication to the job that is necessary if you are to be efficient as a good Resident Assistant.

T. ALAN (BIFF) DUNAVAN: Any *unfortunate freshman*, all that you will be fortunate enough to find in my ceiling in Rm. No. 210 West; to *Mark Krauthaim*, I leave my hamster.

EVANGELYN EDWARDS: To *Dr. Hill*, I leave the good laughs I had in English class; to *Mrs. Hunnings*, I leave the good times I had in dance class, dancing and falling down and our programs.

BRETT G. FIPPS: To *Buddy Hawthorne*, I leave the official book of Frank Arnath's pool tactics and skills, the way to always win 8-ball; to *Frank Arnath*, I leave the official manual of *How To Ride a Harley Davidson*.

STANDLEY GREENE: To *Shondell*, I leave the memories and good times we shared this year in our relationship and our special Valentine weekend; to *Chowan friends*, I leave the foolishness of myself, my personality and friendship which was extended to you with warmth and love.

CHUCK HAISLIP: To *Matt Wooby*, I leave one basement door; to *Eddie Jackson and Dave Bulmer*, I leave the memory of total Defiance.

MARK HARSHAW: To *Deanna Forbes*, I leave memories of the times we have shared together in college and with each other (Love Ya!); to *Jeff Perkins*, I leave the possession of my car, clothes, looks and most of all my football skills. Hope to see you at Wake Forest.

HAMPTON HOWELL: To *Erica Freeman*, all my love and the special memories we had together; to *Chris Goldstone*, I leave all the good times in 101 and 102 West and the leadership of the 40 crew.

SUSIE HUGHES: To *Serna Diker and George Plaino*, all the great times we had together cooking international foods. I always wondered what we would cook next. Also trying to save money to go to China Garden together as much as possible. I won't forget staying up late studying, listening to Italian music, or just talking. You two are my best friends and you both know I love you very much. Thanks for being there for me; to *Angie Felton and Sheila Roop*, all the memories of trying out the new cereals and watching "Susie" on cable TV.

LORI LAWSON: *The new & old 2nd floor Jenkins*, I leave all the closeness and fun we all had; to *Candi Kane*, I leave the tempting picture from my wall.

LEIGH LONG (Grandma): To "*The Columns Grandchildren*" I leave all the trips to Greenville, the fond memories of Room 121, and the many good times we have shared; to *Melissa Herring*, I leave David Weaver, for her to love eternally; to *Harrid Smith* I leave some Vitamin E; to *Carol Osbourne* I leave my loud, obnoxious disposition to carry on.

ELSIE McCABE: To *Ellen, Ina, Trillis*, I leave my creative ideas, my love and the ability to keep up the "Rodeo Crew!" To *Buster*, I'm leaving Chowan with pleasant memories! Thank you for showing me a good time and I'll always love you.

JAMES L. MOORE (Mackie): To *Coach Taylor*, I leave my old wrestling shoe; to *Winney Pitrone* I leave my party hat and gloves, my good health grades, and the ability to complete two of the longest years of my life at college.

LAURA ANN RYALS: To *Karen Davis and Edna Ruffin*, I leave my memories of BSU, my position as a SAR, and all of the wonderful memories of our dorm days together; to *all BSU Members*, I leave the love of Jesus Christ and the close family feeling which we share now and forever.

LISA M. SIPLEY: To *all the girls on first floor Jenkins*, I leave cherished memories of all the great times we've shared here at good ole Chowan! To *Stephanie Wright*, I leave my love and appreciation for being such a great roommate and friend! To *Robin and Robin*, I leave Rastro r' and rat rouse rin rour room.

MATT SMITH: To *Elaine Fala*, I leave Frank's Deli T-shirt; and my anti women's lib book collection; and two more birthday parties. Love ya! To *Tom Fisher*, I leave my last six pack of Sol; my mother, Elaine Fala; and my Slim Whitman record collection. (I hate you); to *Brian Bailey*, I leave the following: a box of steaks, an MCI phone card; my Richard Simmons diet video. Love ya, buddy; to *Scott Cassell* I leave the Alamo video tape, a new set of golf clubs; a lifetime supply of cinnamon rolls, and Brian, Mike's and my toilet paper collection; to *Mike Griffin* I leave my guns (I know you will use them); a lifetime supply of Sundrop; my

big chill soundtrack, a brand new truck; and my favorite book "How To Be Like Me, Lee Hardee". Thanks for everything.

SHELLY SOUTHERLAND: To *Tommy Fisher*, I leave the smart remarks you love to make about — — —! To *Freshman Cheerleaders*, I leave our Sophomore spirit and our great times of 87-88.

JEFFERY SHAWN THOMPSON: To *Ron Royal and Gus Ward*, I leave my line gauge, non-reproducticester and x-actor knife; above all else, patience to endure another year!! To the *Graphic Communications Staff* I leave a Big Thanks for everything!!

CAROLE WILLIAMS: To *Victor Ross*, I leave love and the ability to separate the known from the unknown; to *Trish and Marion* I leave life, love, success and those fish nets.

MARTIN WILLIAMS: To *Sherman Williams*, I leave the responsibility of handling the defensive line job for the Chowan Football team; to *Cynthia Stewart*, I leave my wonderful sense of humor, my smiles and my well adjusted attitude.

SUE WILLIAMS: To *Connie Ellis*, I leave the ability to keep one "friend" without cussing him out and the telephone to keep the others on hold; to *Lesley Jenkins* I leave a can of Raid to stop that CRICKET he gave us from chirping the same song in your ear and my room to think of new setups; to *Christy and Marcia*, I leave the ability to drop that ballgame disease, my room (131) with a refrigerator to stock our groceries next semester; to *Ronnie Wilson*, I leave the stick with one girl.

TARA WILLIAMS: To *Theresa Burdi*, I leave the memories of having a roommate who got up every morning for breakfast! To *1st Floor Jenkins*, I leave the good times and memories of living together for the entire school year; to *Greg Wright and Jim Rogers*, I leave the memories of those wonderful Rotaract meetings with Dean Lewis! To *Robin Bulls*, I leave the memories of teaching me to cross-stitch.

PENNY LANE COREY: To *Ronnie Wilson*, I leave a new mop and bucket and memories of our partying and long talks! I love you; to *Jeff Holland and David Smith*, I leave a great life with the girls and memories of great times and interesting talks. I love you both; to *Elaine, Christine, Vanessa, Ann, Sue and Kathy* I leave memories of our two years of Chowan. They were very interesting and crazy times. I'll never forget any of you and I love you guys! To *Danielle and Stephanie*, I leave memories of our interesting weekends; to *all my girls on my hall*, I leave them a great Sophomore year and to stay out of trouble at Chowan!

ANDREA CROOM: To *Jill Hoffman*, I leave a lifetime of love, the memories of all the good times and our practical jokes, and a "bestus" to keep you company while we're apart. Thanks for being my "bestus". To the *2nd Floor Jenkins' sophomores*, I leave the right to yell and run up and down the hallways and the memories of the group friendship we had. Let's go spying. To my girls: *Marcia, Christy, Carol, Dianne, Jen, Candi, and Lil Sis Jeannette*, I leave the best memories of your freshman year, along with a "how to" book and first-aid kit for each one of you.

STEPHEN DONAHUE: To *any pirate*, I leave my bottle collection; to *Mark Krautheim* I leave the hamster in Room 210.

ELAINE FALA: To *Danielle White* I leave my height and my car. "Get it, Shorty!" To *Tommy Fisher and Matt Smith*, I leave all those crazy lunches we had together, and of course a job at Frank's Deli. YO!!! To *Christine, Vanessa, Kathy, Penny, Sue, Ann & Rachel*, I leave all the memories of our crazy two years at Chowan. They were the best times of my life.

ANGIE FELTON: To *Sharon and Karen Davis*, I leave "the family portrait", the BSU scrapbook to pass on, and a gracias to my two wonderful kids; to *Sheila Roop*, I leave a lifetime supply of Chinese food, a pack of Dear Roomie stickers, and a thanks for the memories; to *all BSUs and Chap*, I leave a big smile, and 3 years of memories that come straight from the heart; to *Laura Ryals*, I leave an open door, a "Hi Sis", and an orientation T-shirt that won't run.

CHRISTINE MABRY: To *Sean Andrews* I leave attitudes, late night talks, laundry tokens and the only thing that you've done for me. You're a winner and a champ and my "Buddy". I love you - you're crazy and one of a kind. To *Vanessa Martinez*, I leave the basketball boys, road trips, our favorite coach, the Pinto and the Bug, Peabody's with a pitcher, diamond rings, third floor Parker, and the squeaky back door. You are the greatest and I love you. To *Vanessa, Elaine, Penny, Kathy, Sue, Ann, Danielle, Stephanie, Christine No.2, Connie, and the bop Basketball team*, I leave luck in life, great memories, and always promising to keep in touch. Grandma loves you girls; to *Greg Mattison*, I leave surprise road trips, oatmeal pies and our Puerto Rican girl - Be good, Slim! To *Sue Williams*, I leave the Maryland trip, Crickets, our third floor memories and the cheap Christmas balloon. ICTPLY-you're a winner.

VANESSA MARTINEZ: To *Gary "P.J." Mattison*, I leave my heart and the memories of such special relationships. Best of luck always - GO FOR IT, BABY! To *Christine Mabry*, I leave a new Pinto with an extra carburator, my MG specialist 5 to shoot the old Pony and the memories of our friendship, the craziest of trips and times at Chowan! To *Kristen, Norma, Christine, Puppy, and Danielle*, I leave my condolences for next season, my "old can opener" and my Reebok volleyball shoes; to *Penny Corey*, I leave a new ashtray for the car, a maid and the best of our memories at Chowan; to *Sue, Ann, Connie and the rest of the gang*, I leave the memories of our "Party Animal" times at "this school".

SHEILA ROOP: To *Angie Felton*, I leave memories of being the first 3-year art student. Good luck in finding a great advertising job, and the best of happiness always! Thanks! To *Adam King*, I leave memories of the (hah!) Art Club, Mona Lisa's Smile, "Tim Cooke Day", and a million pounds of clay to build a replica of the art building; to "*The Three Remaining*", I leave a great "last year" at Chowan and happiness always; to *Laura Ryals*, I leave all of my brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles etc. We must have a family reunion in ten years! Good luck! To *David Warren*, I leave memories of "Cafeteria Conversations" on photography, art, and the "Brown Lady", and gook luck in the future.

THE MINI-MAG

**Breaking
Through
the
Alphabet
at
Chowan**



dttitudes — we must achieve a more positive position about ourselves and our college.

boys — learning to grow physically and mentally into the stages of a man.

Cafeteria — It's not exactly like mother's home cooking.

dorm life — Plenty of dorms but never enough life.

establishing Identity — being able to develop a sense of self by clarifying physical needs, characteristics, and personal appearance.



f

riends — assets; couldn't have made it without them.

g

ossip — !! is like the song Rumors and Jealousy by Club Nouveau.

h

ygiene — Do they teach that at Chowan?



i

.Q. — It's clear that anyone can be accepted here, but it's a shame to see some students don't fulfill the academic requirements.

j

ocks — giving all they have in a particular sport.

k

issing — one of the toughest acts in life, but can be easily conquered through tons of practice.



Love — is acceptance, respect, and trust that can be a beautiful and exciting experience, but alot of people have misconceptions about love.

money — always out and never enough.

night life — watching the R.D. bust the guy next door.

Open Dorm — what a joke!!

people — are human beings who we grow up with

quiet hours — doesn't always seem to be quiet enough especially when your next door neighbor is playing rock music loud to hide the giggles of his/her boyfriend or girlfriend.





rules — always made to be broken and hoping not to get caught.

Single life — 90% of Chowan plus beats being married any day of the week.

test — challenging your personal progress.

Understanding others — all a part of growing up and living in a dorm is a tough battle.

Variety — people come to Chowan from all over the United States as well as several other countries.





Weekends — we feel sorry for anyone who has to stay here 7 days a week. GO HOME!

Yourself — the most difficult person to understand.

X — define your own.

Zits — don't pop them in class.





The residents of

McDowell Columns

McDowell Columns' fourth floor was completely renovated several years ago to house female students with very comfortable and attractive rooms. Those selected to live in McDowell Columns enjoy living in the "center of campus" and being near all facilities and activities.



The residents of

Belk Hall

Belk Hall is the Chowan home for approximately 200 female students. The facility is of a three-story brick design and has a lounge on each floor as well as built-in furniture throughout. Some residents say they get "tired of hiking the stairs", but each say they had rather live in Belk than any other residence hall on campus.



The residents of

Jenkins Hall

Jenkins Hall is one of the last residence halls to be completely renovated to provide attractive and desirable accommodations for female students. Each room is equipped with a heating and air conditioning unit. Residents of Jenkins Hall enjoy the facility, particularly in that it is conveniently situated near the classroom buildings, cafeteria, and library.



The residents of

West Hall

West Hall is home for approximately 216 students, and the facility is presently being renovated to provide more modern facilities for the residents. One wing of each floor is undergoing renovation and remodeling, but this work has not proven to be an inconvenience to residents. Students enjoy the lounges provided in the residence hall and they are popular places for students to spend their leisure hours after classes and in the evenings.



The residents of

Simons Hall

Simons Hall... a home away from home for approximately 118 male students... is conveniently situated near the main entrance to the college. Named in memory of W.L. (Roy) Simons and in honor of M.E. Valentine, Sr., the facility is a two-story structure and fully air-conditioned. The residents develop close friendships and actively pursue the coveted "President's Cup".



The residents of

Parker Hall

Parker Hall... the "Chowan Hilton" is perhaps the tallest building in the county, and its nine floors "towers" high above Lake Vann in the south campus. Situated in the center of the athletic complex of Helms Center, tennis courts, Hawkins Baseball Field and Garrison Football Stadium, the facility provides living accommodations for approximately 280 men. Though elevators are provided, many students build up muscles and burn calories in traveling the stairwells which lead to the high floors.



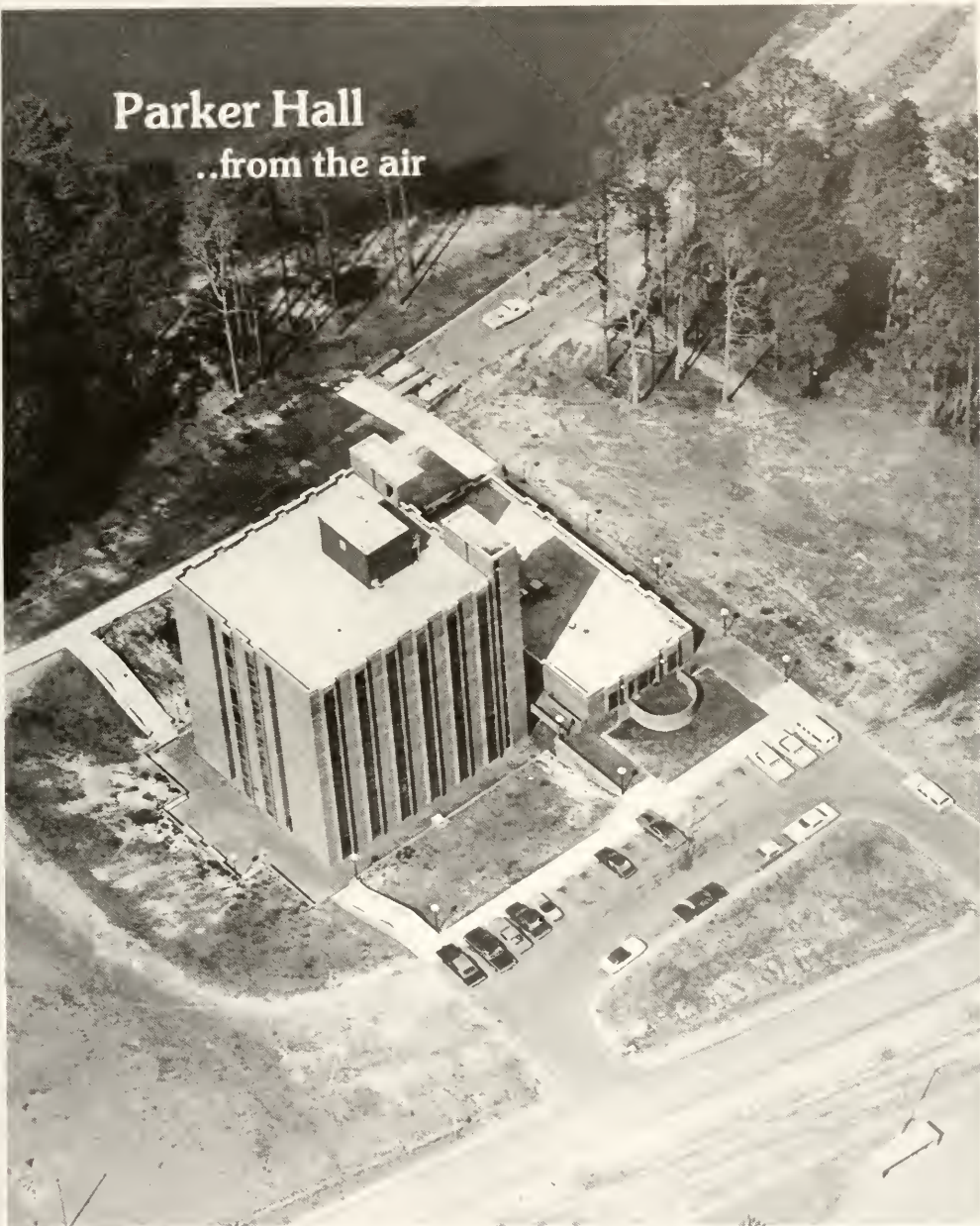
The residents of

Mixon Hall

Mixon Hall was completely renovated several years ago to provide private rooms for 48 male students, each with its own heating and air conditioning unit. The residence hall is named in memory of a former Chowan president, Dr. F.O. Mixon, whose widow served as Chairman of the Department of Religion until her retirement. The residents of Mixon Hall were caused to move to other residence halls on campus in February, after the building was severely damaged by an early morning fire.

Parker Hall

..from the air



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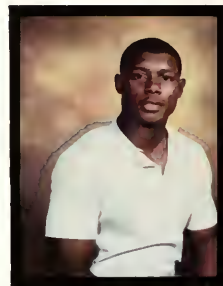
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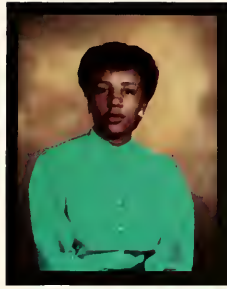


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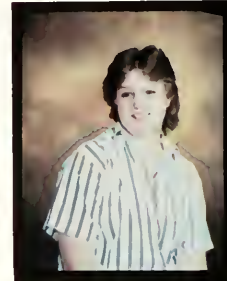
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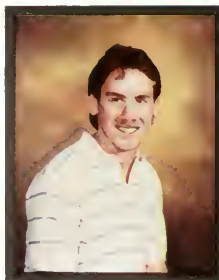
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Catrina Glass



Pierre Goris III



Jeff Gragg



Elizabeth Green



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Victor Hall





Ernest Harris



Yoko Hashimoto



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Jill Hoffman



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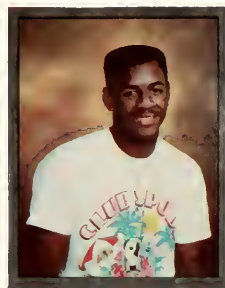
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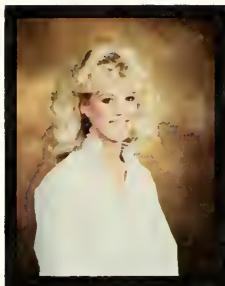
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Mia Oliver



Mark Orfield



Kenneth Page



Denice Parnell



Karen Parker



Sylvia Parker



Jeff Perkins



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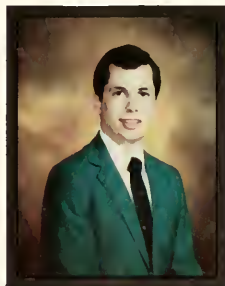
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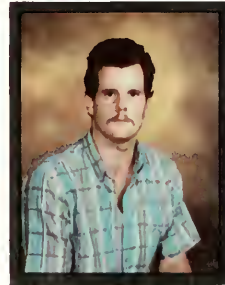
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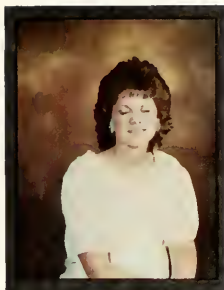


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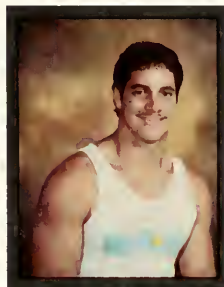
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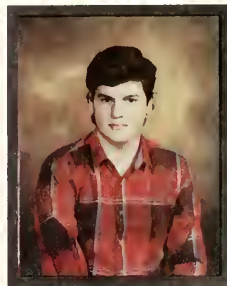
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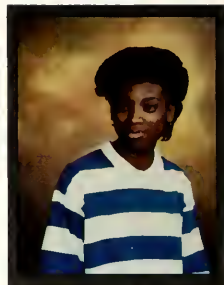
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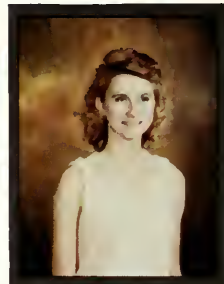
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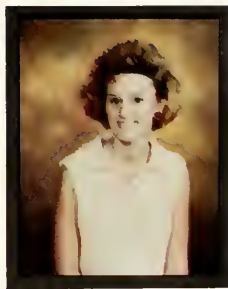


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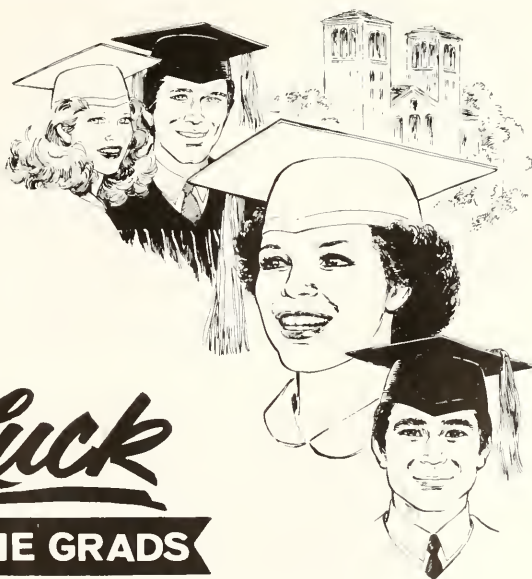




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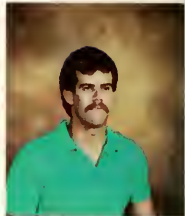


Good Luck
TO THE GRADS

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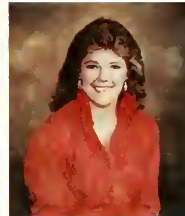
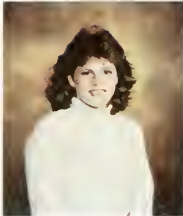
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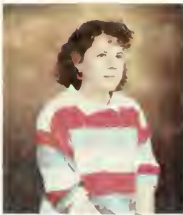
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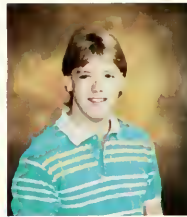
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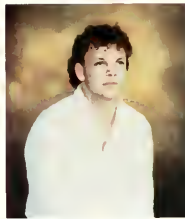
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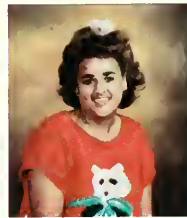
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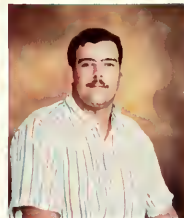


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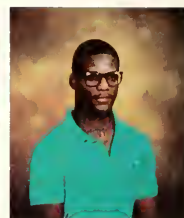
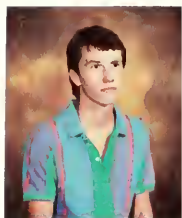


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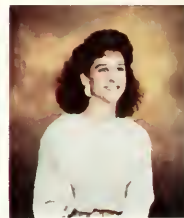
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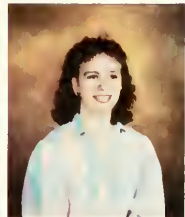


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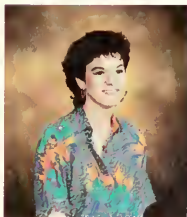




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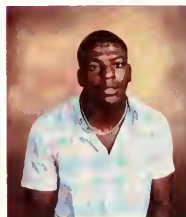
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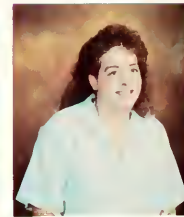
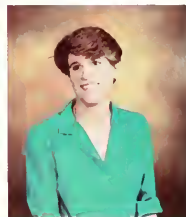
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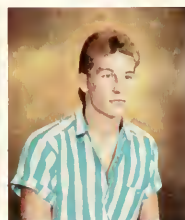
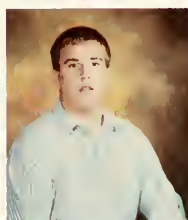


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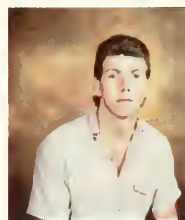
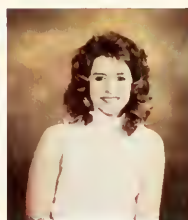
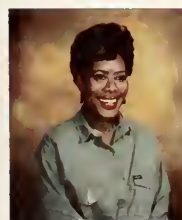




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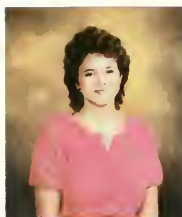


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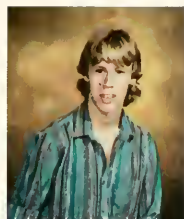


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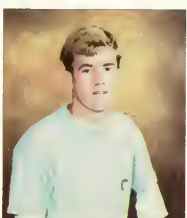
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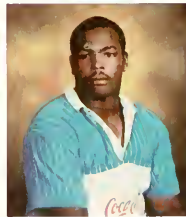
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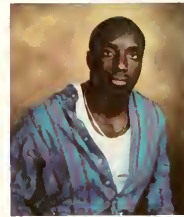
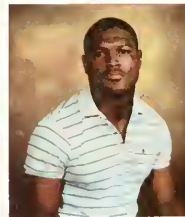
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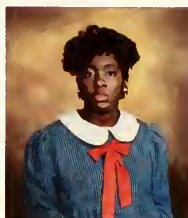


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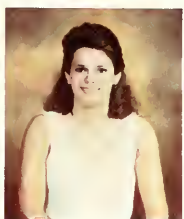
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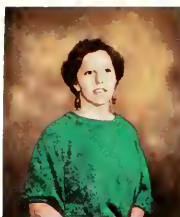


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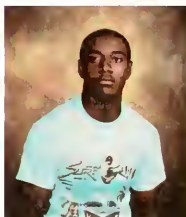
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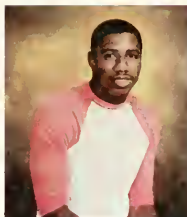




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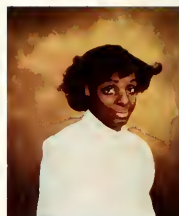
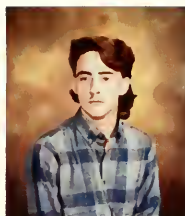
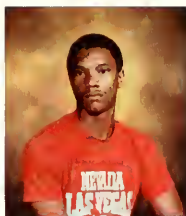


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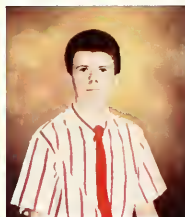
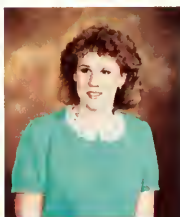


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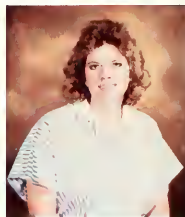
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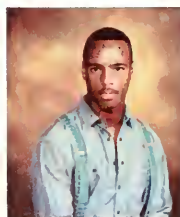
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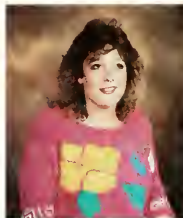


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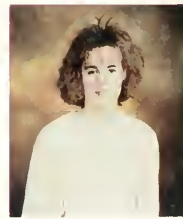
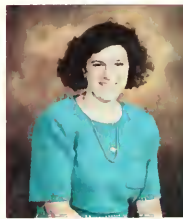
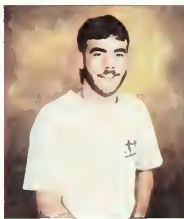
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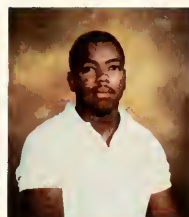
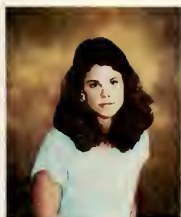


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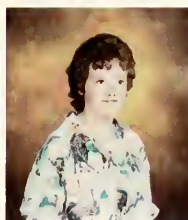


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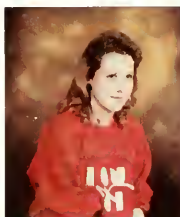


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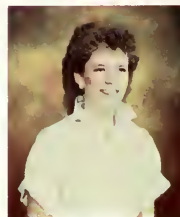
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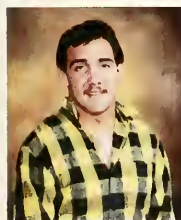


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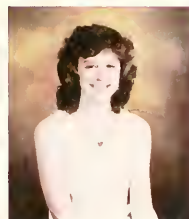
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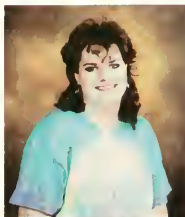
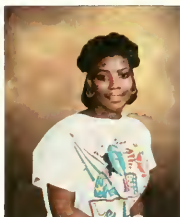


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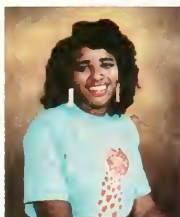
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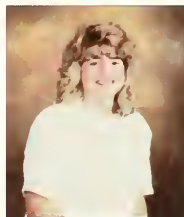
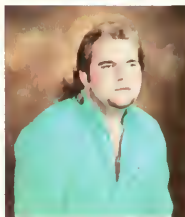
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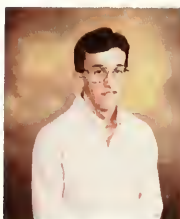


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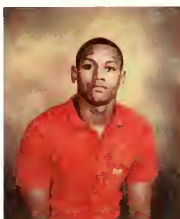


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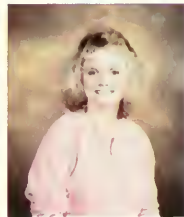
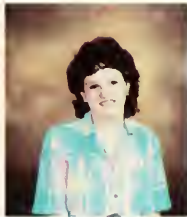




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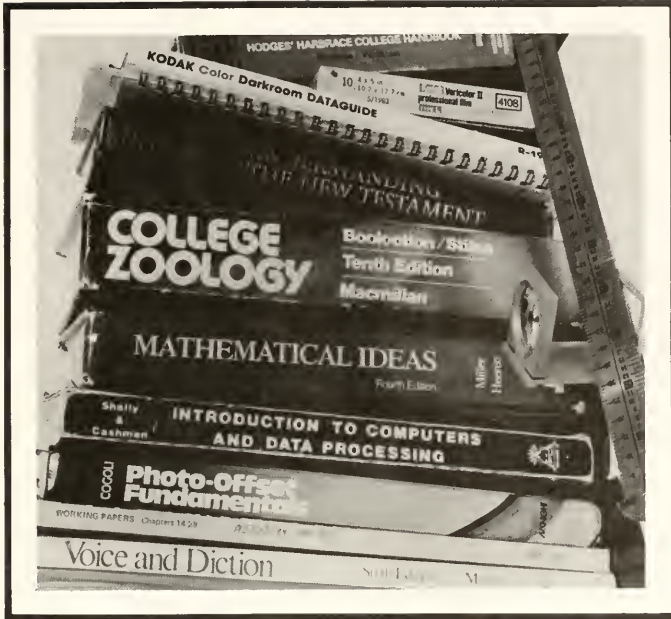
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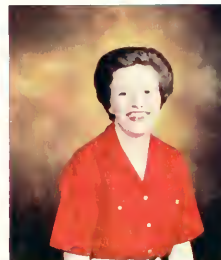
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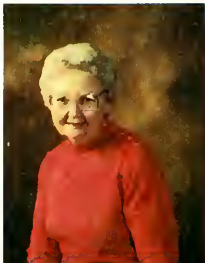


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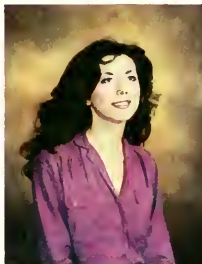
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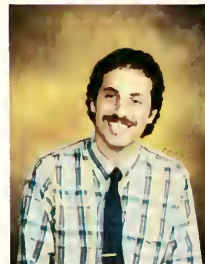
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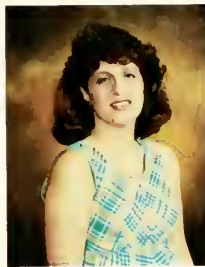
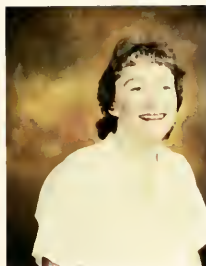


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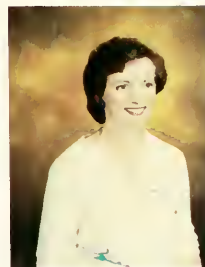




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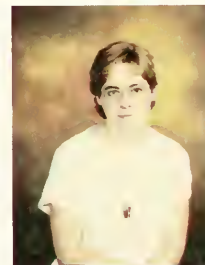
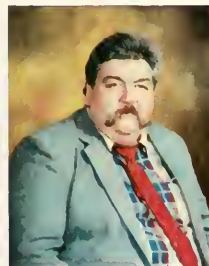
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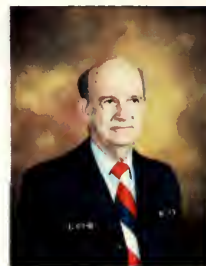
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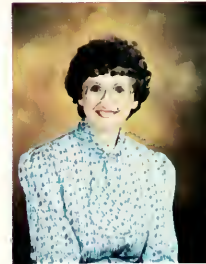
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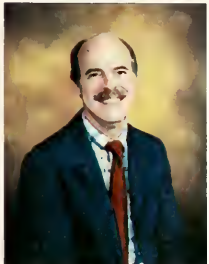
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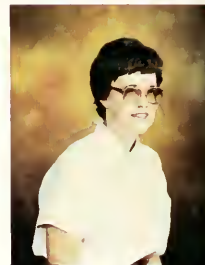
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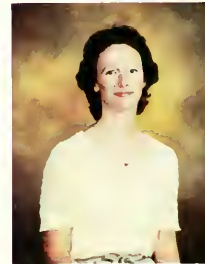
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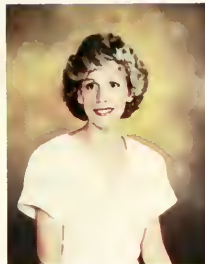


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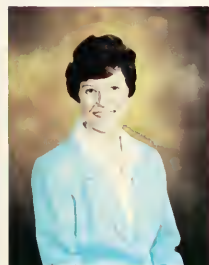
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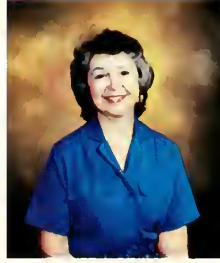
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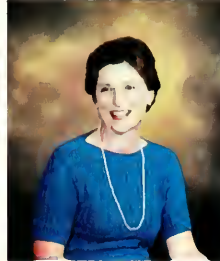
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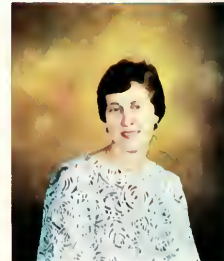
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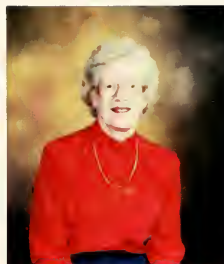


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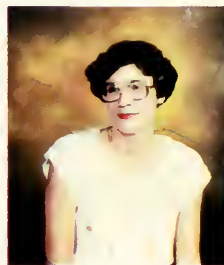
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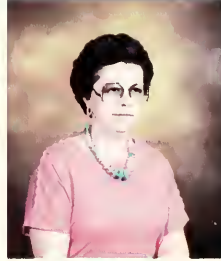
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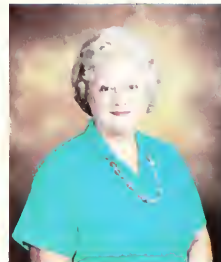
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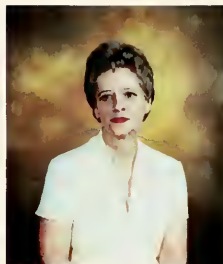


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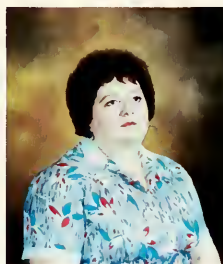
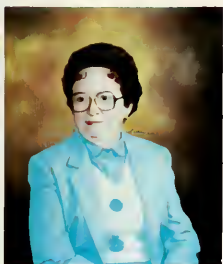




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The Part-Time Faculty



Bobby Mims
Basketball Coach



Marla Hunnings
Dance



Sarah Davis
English



Carole Nicholson
Music



Helen Urquhart
English



A Special Tribute



Bobby S. Cross

Mr. Bobby Cross has served loyally and effectively as Chowan College's Director of Development since July, 1970. We regret that he is now confined to his bed because of illness. In his position at the college, Bobby Cross brought an enthusiasm and optimism to his job and Chowan College that was infectious. He believed deeply in Chowan and the importance of its mission of educating young men and women within a Christian environment. He believed that people—members of the faculty and staff, alumni and friends, and area citizens—are the college's most important resources.

Loving young people, he dedicated himself to providing the support and resources to assure Chowan's students a quality education. He worked long hours—often day and night—to accomplish his goals and dreams for the college and its students.

It is obvious that for many reasons Bobby Cross is missed. We miss his services which expanded and advanced the development program and produced record gifts for the college's campaigns and programs. We also miss his optimism, enthusiasm and cheerfulness. We are grateful for his life, and his service to area churches and to Chowan College. He has left his mark; he will not be forgotten.

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Members of the BSU/CCF are: Jeanie Adams, Rick Albert, Albert Alvarez, Fumi Arai, Kristen Bair, David Beamon, Jennifer Bickling, Amy Blair, Sheryl Blythe, Tommy Briggs, Amy Byrd, Troy Cavaliere, Dean Clark, Martin Clemons, Mike Cornell, Patrick Corry, Angela Cox, Tilda Cox, Betsy Davis, Cecil Davis, Karen Davis, Sharon Davis, Ganell Early, Angie Felton, Diane Ferki, Karen Findley, Brenda Fitzgerald, Holly Gailey, Standley Greene, Andrea Griffey, Dean Houpe, Rhonda Johnson, Kimberly Jordan, LaRhonda Ketner, Lisa Kirby, Heith Lloyd, Tony Mason, Kevin Matheson, Jennifer McCraney, Pamela Mullins, Richard Perry, Chris Pittman, Raelyn Richardson, Sheila Roop, Patrick Rudolph, Sidney Ruff, Edna Ruffin, Laura Ryals, Jeff Seymour, Tanya Shearin, Linda Sowers, Jill Simpson, Martha Sodergren, Melvin Stone, Dawn Tyler, Lenzy Vibbert, Angie Whitley, Bradley White, Mark Wynns, Mike Wynns.

Officers for 1987-88 are: Cecil Davis, President; Sharon Davis, V-P for Promotion & Publicity; David Beamon, V-P for Programming & Enlistment; Martin Clemons, V-P for Spiritual Growth & Nurture; Laura Ryals, V-P for Special Programs & Emphasis; Tanya Shearin, V-P for Missions & Outreach.



BSU/CCF promotes fellowship

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 provides worship, Bible study, mission opportunities, and fellowship among those who share in its activities, and throughout the large campus community. Directed by student officers Councils—with Chaplain to the College as advisor—the group participated in weekly general meetings,

a Wednesday morning prayer breakfast, and monthly visitations to Pinewood Manor Rest Home in nearby Ahoskie. 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 Campus Ministries, and Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Chaplain Taylor, advisor to the B.S.U., is a man of many talents—as he showed us in this year's fall production.



A scene from the fall drama production depicts the active involvement of many students and faculty with The Chowan Players.

Players' fall production focuses on Constitution

In the year of the Constitution, The Chowan Players decided to do Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple*. The play is a melodrama set against the strict Pruitan ethics of the eighteenth century. Dick Dudgeon, who calls himself "the devil's disciple," has been brought up in a household where the Pruitan religion has become an excuse for his mother's strict and cruel treatment of others. Dick stands for practical, healthy goodness. He is a person who does a good deed when it needs doing. He appears to be against his mother and the church, but his behavior is quickly shown to be his honest protest against

the sham and hypocrisy displayed by his mother. When Dick is put to the test, he proves to be capable of great self sacrifice and loyalty.

This play expresses a fundamental philosophy that there is something good in the nature of every man which, when put to the test, responds to the highest demands made upon it. This melodrama by Shaw has many of the old fashioned stage devices: a hero in disguise; a married woman so attracted to him that his departure leaves her in a swoon; the return of her husband causing misunderstanding; and an exciting finale in the courtroom.



Fabian Rathbone portrayed Richard Dudgeon in the *Devil's Disciple*.

Day students active on campus

Most of the students at Chowan live in one of the campus dorms. But there are about 50 students who daily drive, walk or ride their bikes to the college. These students are considered Day Students. The Day Students meet at the end of Wednesday assemblies, where Kathy Whitley, president, and Mrs. Batchelor, advisor, conduct the business of electing representatives for the Homecoming and Spring Festival Courts. They also organize various other fund raising activities from which the proceeds are put into a scholarship fund. Then at the end of every year a

freshman day student with the highest academic average and who has participated in the Day Student activities receives the scholarship. The Day Students, because they live off campus, may not participate in as many campus activities as resident students. Even so they are a vital part of our campus and academic life.

This year's Day Student Officers are: Kathy Whitley, President; John Edwards, Vice-President; John Hazelton, Secretary-Treasurer; and Karen Parker, SGA Representative.



Day Students, Twyla Duke and Karen Parker meet between classes to make arrangements for their lunch break.



Some of the international students assemble in Lakeside Student Center to become better acquainted and to learn of different cultures.

Kumiko Kanzaki, an Art Major from Japan; speaks with art teacher Doug Eubank between classes.



Internationals add culture

International students are an important part of the environment of Chowan College. There are presently 31 students on campus from foreign countries such as Japan, Thailand, Greece, Nigeria, and England. There are also students from Hong Kong, Singapore, and nearby Canada and the Bahamas. These students major in a variety of programs such as fine arts, liberal arts, science, math, pre-engineering, computer programming and applications, and business. As can be expected, foreign students lend the campus a cosmopolitan atmosphere not readily seen on small campuses.

The advisor to international students

is D. H. Nicholson, Registrar to the college. He is a member of the National Association for Foreign Affairs and also keeps up with the Immigration and Naturalization Service regulations governing international students in the United States. Mr. Nicholson says that the staff and faculty at Chowan College want the international students to have a worry-free, and successful stay. He states further: "We all know that international students are important for Chowan College, and we appreciate the unique contribution each of them makes to this community. We value learning about their cultures as they value learning about ours."



Members of the 1987-88 chapter of Data Processing Management Association are: Ernest Boyce, Karen Davis, Ganell Early, Robert Glass, Matthew Gunn, Danna Phillips, Edna Ruffin, Laura Ryals, Lisa Siple and David Walker. Serving as co-sponsors for the chapter are Andrea Eason, George Hazelton and Hattie R. Jones.

DPMA chapter explores computer fields

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.



Left to right, front row: Brad White, Lisa Keith, Dabney Grove, Christi King, Todd Thompson, Tim Johnson, and Kumiko Kanzaki. Second row: Stanley Mitchell, advisor; Sheila Roop, Sharon Davis, Angie Felton, Erwin Hardy, R.A Williams, Curtis Quick, and Adam King

Several years have passed since an Art Club was active on campus, even though art majors continued to be interested in forming such an organization. This year, a group of interested students initiated efforts to form an organization to promote the interests of students preparing for a career in art. Mr. Stanley Mitchell worked with the students and agreed to serve as faculty advisor, with the organizational meeting being held early in the Fall Semester. Activities for the fall term began with a cookout at which student members became acquainted with one another and laid the foundation for long-time friendships. The club also sponsored car washes, a Halloween Haunted House and a Christmas Gift Shoppe. The Art Club is open to all students with artistic ability and an interest in the art profession.

Officers of the 1987-88 Art Club are Sheila Roop, president; Angie Felton, vice president; Sharon Davis, secretary; John King, treasurer; and Rodney McDaniel, club photographer.

Aspiring artists active in many campus events



Voices of Inspiration small but harmonious

Students with talent, time and interest formed the "Voices of Inspiration", under the guidance and leadership of Dr. Carl Garrott, faculty advisor, and enjoyed performing throughout the school year. The group concentrates in the performance of gospel music and other songs of inspiration, which are well received by all audiences. Even though small in number, "Voices of Inspiration" is very active organization, and the members are quick to testify that they enjoy rehearsals and the informal sessions as much as the times of concerts and presentations.

The following students are officers of the Voices of Inspiration: Carole Williams, President; Marion Braswell, Vice-President, Patricia Price, Treasurer, and Mary Jackson, Secretary. Members are Martin Clemons, Standley Greene, Pam McIver, Susan A Meadows, Anthony O Neely, Marcus Taylor and Marlon Witcher

Yearbook staff records history

Seeking to compile a volume which will record the 1987-88 school year, the yearbook staff worked many, many hours in producing CHOWANOKA. The staff had the responsibility of contacting every club, organization, residence hall, athletic team, and all other facets of college life to obtain photographs and information to reflect this year's history.

The book in itself made history for the 1988 volume by printing the photographs of each student, faculty and staff member in full color, as well as other photographs of college life. Members of the staff included Michael Bijou, Kelly Brewer, John Brigman, Tavarres Brown, Robert Choate, Penny Corey, Eddie Franklin, Kevin Gambrell, Standley Greene, David Hall, Lori Lawson, Kimberly Marunde, Kenneth McKee, Kirk Page, Regina Rend, Jeffery Thompson, Terrence Washington Jay Wasowski, Shannon Willis, Sonja Woods, Sean Woodson, and Susie Hughes.



Chowan Dancers active group

Many classes, clubs and organizations provide fun as well as instruction and one of these is the Chowan Dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Marla Hunnings. The group learns body conditioning, fundamental dance movements, and basic concepts of dance composition. Improvisation and creativity are also included during the semester as the Dancers meet twice a week to rehearse and prepare for concerts and presentations.

Members of the 1987-88 Chowan Dancers are pictured at right, and include, backrow, left and right: Kimko Kanzaki, Mia Oliver, Elizabeth Neems, Jackie Head; middle row, Hiltomi Kimoro, Kim Poulten, and Joi Newsome. Seating in front is Mrs. Marla Hunnings.



Freshmen, Trillis Campbell receives a few pointers from orientation leader, Richard Perry.



Members of the orientation team are pictured below. Left to right, seated: Tracy Whitley, Bill Garvey, Richard Perry and Tonya Shearin. Standing: Cecil Davis, Laura Ryals, Tara Williams, Angie Felton, and Martin Clemons.

Leaders provide orientation to new Chowan students

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 are under the direction of Mrs. Linda E. Tripp. Three orientation sessions occur throughout the summer which these returning sophomores attend and lead newcomers 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 brings a closer look at Chowan for the new students. These student leaders are generally the first friends and first impression newcomers 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.





Pictured left to right: Mrs. Dorothy A. Wallace, co-sponsor; Donna Jo Phillips, Treasurer; Mathew Lane Gunn; Amy Marlene Byrd; Ganell Ruth Early; William Miller Colavita, Jr., Parliamentarian; Angela Lynn Cox; Ernest E. Boyce; Laura Ann Ryals, Secretary; Robert Mumford Howard; Gordon Lee Saunders, Jr., Vice President; and Gary Wayne Fleming. Not pictured: Brian Kendrick Stallard; Carey Lloyd Williams, Jr.; Gregory Allen Wright; and Mrs. Renee R. Drake, co-sponsor.

Business leadership promoted by Phi Beta Lambda chapter

Officers of the 1987-88 chapter are Craig Allen Panye, president; Donna Jo Phillips, treasurer; William Miller Colavita, Jr., parliamentarian; Laura Ann Ryals, secretary; and, Gordon Lee Saunders, Jr., vice-president.

Phi Beta Lambda (Mu Zeta Chapter) is an organization for all students enrolled in business programs. It is a professional organization with state and national affiliations whose primary purpose is to develop the business and civic leadership qualities that will enable young men and women to be highly successful in the competitive world of work.

The local chapter of PBL is known as the Mu Zeta Chapter. It was organized during the 1966-67 academic year.

The purpose of PBL is to provide opportunities for post-secondary and college students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations and business teacher education. PBL is an integral part of the instructional program and in addition promotes a sense of civic and personal responsibility.

The specific goals of PBL are to:

- Develop competent, aggressive business leadership
- Strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and their work
- Create more interest in and understanding of American business enterprise
- Encourage members in the development of individual projects which contribute to the improvement of home, business, and community
- Develop character, prepare for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism
- Encourage and practice efficient money management
- Encourage scholarship and promote school loyalty
- Assists students in the establishment of occupational goals
- Facilitate the transition from school to work





PTK is honorary fraternity

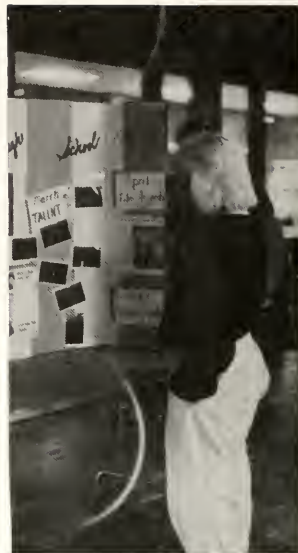
The Iota Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is a national, honorary, scholarship fraternity for the Junior Colleges of America and is open to students with at least a 3.0 average, and who are recommended by a faculty committee and are approved by the student members of the organization.

Mr. Ed Wooten and Dr. Ken Wolfskill are the chapters co-advisors.

This year's officers are: Corey Winston; President, Skip Cassell; Vice-President, Tara Williams; Secretary/Historian, John Wooten; Treasurer.



Phi Theta Kappa won first place in the Murfreesboro Christmas Parade; their theme was: Christmas, the Spirit of Giving—the gift of knowledge.



SADD strives to stop sadness

A group of serious-minded students came together during the fall semester to form a chapter of "Students Against Drunk Driving", and began efforts to inform fellow students of the dangers of driving while drinking.

Leigh Ann Myers serves as President of the S.A.D.D. chapter, with Linda Sowers as vice-president, and Monique Clark, secretary. Members are Kevin Gadson, Chelsea Veale, Sharon Smallwood, Raelynn Richardson, Chad Lowe, Dwight Allred, and Kelly Brewer. Mrs. Dudley serves as advisor to the Chapter.

During the Fall Semester, a rally was staged in Lakeside Student Center with various displays and several presentations from law enforcement officers, health officials and attorneys. The rally, an all-day affair, was well attended by Chowan students, and many local high school students also took advantage of the opportunity to learn the dangers of driving while drinking.

The S.A.D.D. group also initiated a campaign to provide "contracts" among students and their friends which would require them to refrain from using intoxicating beverages, especially when driving automobiles.

Leigh Ann Myers, President of S.A.D.D. looks over a display at the S.A.D.D. Rally at Chowan during Fall Semester.

Terry Johnson, a SBI agent speaks with Karen Parker during a Rally sponsored by the campus S.A.D.D. chapter.





This year's members are: Gregory A. Wright; President, Tara Williams; Vice President, Sheryl Blythe; Secretary, Jim Roberts; Program Chairman, Jim Weeks, Frankie Edmondson, Ina Brisco, Standley Greene, Dwight Greene, Tilda Cox, David Beamon, Martin Clemons, Patrick Randolph, Albert Alvarez, Olga Da Costa, Scott Cassell, Ken McKee, Linda Sowers and Julie Barbour.

Rotaract serves others

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 18-28.) 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 pro-

mote 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?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Tara Williams "blows her horn" and drives the Rotaract float during the Homecoming Parade.





“Who’s Who” Includes 33 Chowanians

The 1988 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* will contain the names of 33 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 extra-curricular 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: Jean Karole Adams, Terry Lynn Ambrose, Ernest E. Boyce, Margaret Jordan Brown, Matthew Scott Chappell, Michael Andrew Clark, Martin Abernathy Clemons, Andrea Dale Croom, Charlene Virginia Cutrell, Sharon Rose Davis, Cecil Manning Davis, John A. Edwards, Elaine Marie Fala, Joseph Wayne Felton, Angela Elizabeth Felton, Neil Joseph French, Jr., Nancy Ellen Frye, William Joseph Garvey, Chacona Lanetta Harris, Anthony Hodge, George Plainos, Sheila Raye Roop, Laura Ann Ryals, Lisa Marie Siple, Amy Lou Stephenson, Jeffery Shawn Thompson and Tara Lynne Williams.

Not Photographed are: Lyle Scott Cassell, Jeanette Grant Liverman, Pamela Anne Mullins, Karen Renee Parker, Sandra Louise White, And Kathy Elaine Whitley.

Aspiring scientists active in club

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.

The science club visited Union Camp Pulp and Paper Mill in Franklin, Virginia, as its first field trip of the year. The group witnessed first hand the making of paper from the time the pulp entered the mill until the final products were cut and packaged.

The club has plans for another field trip this spring, possibly to one of the

Marine Resource Centers. The club is also planning to purchase a plaque to be hung in Camp Hall honoring the outstanding freshman science student who receives the Raymond Science Scholarship.

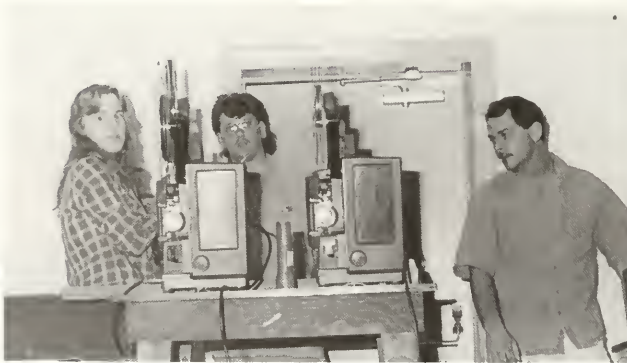
Projects that the club have completed are: (1) the purchase of a memorial stone to commemorate the Ginkgo tree planted at the South end of Camp Hall in honor of Joseph Robert Herford, a former teacher at Chowan; and (2) the commissioning of a mural of the Solar System, located in Camp Hall. This mural is drawn to scale and is a most attractive gift to the Science Department.



During this year's International Chemistry Day, Mrs. Phyllis Dewar gave students various demonstrations.



Below: Pam Riddle, Dean Johnson and Hulan Williams set up for a movie.



Many responsibilities for SGA

The Student Government Association is a committee that automatically allows all students of Chowan College to become members. The SGA is comprised of three branches; the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial. All three of these branches have individual responsibilities to aid the committee.

Throughout the year the SGA sponsors many activities for students at Chowan College. For example, the SGA shows movies at least three times a week in the Turner Auditorium. They also sponsor Homecoming and Spring Fest where every student can express

their college spirit.

The Executive Branch members for 1987-88 are as follows: Bill Garvey; President, Bill Noyes; Vice-President, Sheila Roop; Secretary, Mark Orfield; Treasurer, Social Co-Chairperson for Women; Terry Ambrose, Social Co-Chairperson for Men; Dean Johnson, Special Events Chairperson; Pam Mullins, Historian; Angie Felton, Auditor; Hulan Williams, Parliamentarian; Patrick Stallings.

The faculty advisor for the SGA is Dr. John Davis and the SGA advisor is Ms. Elizabeth Stark.

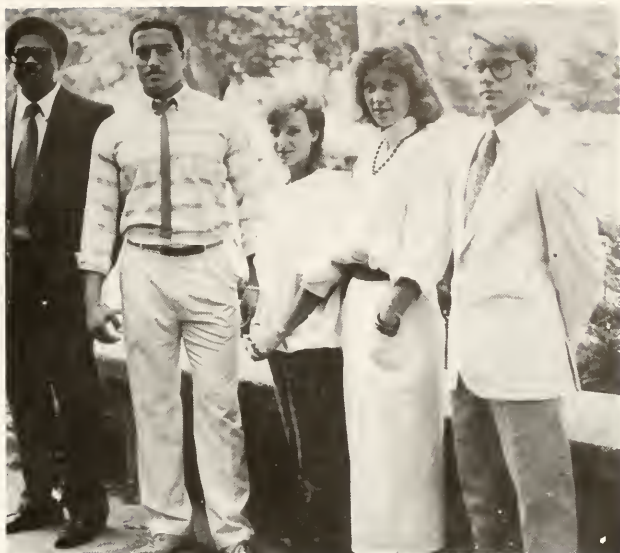


President of SGA, Bill Garvey, speaks at the tree planting ceremony on Constitution Day.

Alpha Mu Gamma speaks foreign

Alpha Mu Gamma is a national collegiate foreign language society. Candidates for members shall have received, in the study of the same language, at least two grades of "A" in unrepeated courses that give at least three hours of credit each. Associate membership may be granted to any student who has met part of the qualifications for membership. The Chowan chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, though small in membership, is an active group with interest in the study of a language different from their own.

Dr. Garrott poses with several members of the club, from left to right, Richard Ayoub, Jean K. Admas, Theresa Myers, and Matthew Chappell, president. Members not pictured are Elaine Fala, Nancy Frye, Jennifer Grooters, Chacona Harris, Lisa Taylor, Tina Taylor and John Ward.



SARs provide service to students, college



The Student Admissions Representatives is a group of student volunteers who provide a valuable service to the college admissions program and they have become to be recognized as an outstanding asset to Chowan. The SARs give much of their out-of-class time to conducting tours of the campus and facilities for prospective students and their parents. The students give generously of their leisure time to assist the Admissions staff and do so at any time they are requested. Under the direction of Miss Cynthia Lawson, the SARs also assist with special events on campus such as "Preview Day" and "Scholarship Day".

Members of the Student Admissions Representatives are Jennifer Bickling, Theresa Burdi, Matthew Chappell, Tony Clark, Martin Clemons, Andrea Croom, Daren Anne Davis, Yolanda Falle, Catrina Glass, Angela Mia Oliver, Richard Perry, Isiah Reese, Kimberly Rogers, Edna Ruffin, Laura Ryals, Arthur Shavit, Tanya Shearin, Lisa Sipley, David Smith, and Linda Sowers.



Tanya Shearin enjoys being a member of the choir and seems excited as she prepares to join the group in a concert.

College Choir in concerts

The Chowan College Chorus is made up of students interested in choral music. The chorus 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, no prior experience is required. The chorus presents two public concerts each year, one in the fall and the other in the spring.

The Chowan Touring Choir is a group of approximately 16 singers selected from the College Chorus. This smaller ensemble presents numerous programs off campus throughout the year and takes a week long tour immediately following the end of school in the spring semester. This tour over the past years has included states up and down the east coast.

Members of the College Choir are: D. Wayne Alfred, Ron Barringer, David Beamon, Mickey Bridgett, Dewayne Brown, Phillip Chamblee, Martin Clemons, Olga DeCosta, Franklin Edmonson, Connie Harris, Susie Hughes, Glenda Jones, Lisa Kirby, D. Keith McGinniss, Sheila Roop, Laura Ryals, Brenda Sawyer, Tanya Shearin, L. Jill Simpson, Linda Sowers, Kaori Tamura, Lenzy Vibbert, Marlon Witcher, Mike Wynns, Director Dr. James Chamblee, and Accompanist Mrs. Barbara Gosnell.



Smoke Signals staff strives to keep campus informed

"An informed campus is a better campus" served as a motto for the student newspaper staff as they worked to publish **Smoke Signals** during the past year. Under the direction of Miss Tracy Hartert and a class in Publications Workshop, the newspaper published articles of current interest as well as numerous editorials and opinion columns.

Members of the staff were Alan Dunavan and Warren Breniman, editors; Joe Angelillo and Reginald Sasser, photographers; Mike Griffin, Brett Fipps, Ron Royal, Robert Prince, Robert Steed, Olga DaCosta, Carol Woods, Richard Perry, Dwayne Bridges, Dean Johnson, Joey Markham and Hulan Williams, news reporters.

Members of the staff input a news story into a MDT terminal.



Members of the Social Science club in the spring semester are, first row, left to right, Hideaki Hayashi, Ike Reese, Frances Hawes, Dr. John Gosnell, advisor. Second row: Curtis Mabry, Nancy Frye, Julie Belk, Mark Shotton, Chris Robins. Third row, Jeanie Adams, Andre Croom, Carol Stansbury, Phil Edwards and Tricia Flint.



Social Science Club strives for service to college community

The Social Science Club, sponsored by Dr. John Gosnell, provides opportunities for members to develop good citizenship through service to the college community. The primary purpose of the club is to pursue topics relevant to Sociology and Psychology for any Chowan student interested in these areas. Providing fellowship through fund raising and social events, the club enjoys several field trips throughout the year as well as other club functions.



The fall semester club was composed of, front row, left to right, Ted Petrone, Frances Hawes, Barbara Lyncy, Evangeline Edwards and Curtis Mabry. Second row, Gerald Spruill, Leigh Long, Tammy Brunner, Cheryl Blythe, Tilda Cox, Anthony Gaines, Melvin Stone, and Dr. John Gosnell, advisor.



Officers of Chowan's Alpha Pi Epsilon for 1987-88 are, left to right Terry Ambrose, vice president, Tara Williams, secretary; Lisa Siple, president; and, Angela Cox, treasurer Mrs. Patricia B. Edwards serves as faculty advisor to the chapter.

Alpha Pi Epsilon seeks professionalism

Alpha Beta Gamma chapter chartered

A new organization for business students was chartered during the 1987-88 school year, with Mrs. Patricia B. Edwards as faculty advisor. Alpha Beta Gamma is an honorary scholarship society with members recommended by the faculty of the Department of Business. Charter members of the chapter are Terry Lynn Ambrose, Ernest E. Boyce, William Calvin Burns, Trillis N. Campbell, Matthew Lane Gunn, Donna Jo Phillips, Edna Anne Ruffin, Lisa Marie Siple and Tara Lynne Williams.

Chowan's Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Pi Epsilon is a national honorary, scholarship society for secretarial students. Its ultimate purpose is to professionalize the status of college-trained young men and women. Motto: "First is Scholarship, Leadership, and Cooperation." To be eligible for membership in the organization, a student must possess the qualities of accuracy, dependability, and initiative; be recommended by the department of Business Faculty; and earn a 3.0 plus average in business and in the liberal arts.

"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.

The advisor for Alpha Pi Epsilon is Mrs. Pat Edwards.

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Two longtime coaches receive special honors

A special day in November, with a banquet in the evening, will be a day two Chowan staff members and their families will never forget and long remember each time the athletic fields are mentioned.

In a ceremony honoring four inductees, Jim Garrison, Jerry Hawkins, Ben Rich and Dave Whaley, into the Chowan College Hall of Fame, Dr. Bruce Whitaker named the Braves' football stadium the James G. Garrison Stadium.

The dedication brought tears to the eyes of the surprised Athletic Director and Head Football Coach who has guided the Braves over 30 years.

During the Hall of Fame dinner in Thomas Cafeteria that evening, Dr Whitaker named the college baseball field the Jerry Lee Hawkins Field for the man who has served 30 years as Head Baseball Coach.

Garrison came to Chowan College the summer of 1957 as Athletic Director and Head Football Coach. In his 30 years in Murfreesboro, he has become a legend in Eastern North Carolina. With a 29-year career record of 158-120-11, Garrison ranks as the third most successful coach in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Garrison now has 27 winning football seasons out of 30 as his Braves went 6-4-1 this year. He has coached over 3,000 student/athletes and had 19 players sign with professional teams.



Dr. Bruce Whitaker presents Coach Garrison an engraved plaque in the photo above signifying that the football stadium has been named the "James G. Garrison Football Stadium".



William Sowell, left, presents Coach Jerry Hawkins a plaque and inducts him into the Chowan Hall of Fame.

Fields named for Garrison, Hawkins

Upon receiving the award Garrison thanked his wife and family for their support and understanding and helping him gain "one of the greatest things to ever happen to me."

"I would like to tell my mother who is sitting here in front of me tonight, that I love her and I could not have done any of these things without her," added Garrison.

"I want to thank my wife and tell her that I love her for giving me the opportunity to do what I love for 33 years," said Garrison.

"Chowan has been a great challenge for me. All I have ever wanted to do is teach and coach. Thank you, Dr. Whitaker, for allowing me to fall in love with Chowan College, Murfreesboro and Hertford County," continued Garrison.

"Today for the first three minutes of the game I did the poorest coaching job I have done in 30 years. Dr. Whitaker, you made my legs buckle, Please don't ever do that again," said Garrison in reference to the stadium being named for him.

Jerry Hawkins was the first recruit of Athletic Director Garrison and the two educators have been together 30 years.

Head Baseball Coach and Assistant Football Coach Hawkins has actively coached over 1,070 college contests for the Braves. With 448 wins, Hawkins is closing in on the 500-career victory milestone.

When Dr. Whitaker announced the college baseball field was to be named the Jerry Lee Hawkins Field, the honoree stated, "I have never had anything but my children named after me. Well, I guess I will have to start keeping the field a little cleaner now."

"When Hawkins first arrived at Chowan he was the baseball coach, assistant football coach, Dean of Men, P.E. instructor and even security officer, passing out parking tickets," stated William Sowell, who introduced Hawkins. "Knowledge, respect and honor is what he has built his life on and, Jerry that is how you live your life," said William Sowell, who inducted Hawkins into the Hall of Fame.

Mayor William Hill, of Murfreesboro, presents Coach Hawkins a framed proclamation announcing the special day as "Garrison-Hawkins Day" and expressing appreciation from the Town of Murfreesboro for the services of the two coaches.

The audience gave a standing ovation to Garrison at the conclusion of his remarks when he paid special tribute to his mother and family.



Braves post another winning season on gridiron — 6-4-1

Veteran Coach Jim Garrison and the Chohan Braves finished the season with a 6-4-1 overall record, 3-2 and second place in the Coastal Conference. Garrison, with a 30 year career record of 164-120-12 ranks as the third winningest coach in junior colleges, watched his squad play like the stock market, up and then down and then up. The Braves led Newport News by 14 before losing by 14, were tied in the closing seconds by Fork Union and lost in the final seconds to Nassau. However, the Braves came from behind against 10th ranked Montgomery to win and spotted Potomac St. 10 points before winning in the second half. Coach Garrison played the number 1 ranked junior college, Lees-McRae, twice, losing a hard fought contest each time.

This season, Chohan averaged 20.2 points a game and gave up 16.2 points per contest. The offense averaged 297 yards per game while the defense yielded 268 yards. The defense forced 36 turnovers while the offense gave up the football 27 times. The Braves rushed for 205.4 yards per game while holding opponents to only 117.5 yards.

Offensively, Chohan was led by freshman tailback Ervin Bryson who rushed 207 times for 1,196 yards, a 5.8 average, 11 touchdowns, 81 yards and three touchdowns passing, 27 yards receiving and 100 yards on kickoff returns. The Abbeville, SC native finished with 1,404 total yards and had a hand in 14 touchdowns. Tight end Chuck Haislip was the leading receiver with 32 catches for 623 yards, a 19.5 average and five TD's.

Defensively, the Braves were led by tackle Martin Williams with 60 solos and 62 assists for 121 total tackles, the most ever by a Chohan lineman. Linebacker Tony Bennett (Rembert, SC) had 47 solos and 45 assists for 92 total tackles. Harold Sims (Quinque, VA) had four interceptions, Leon Whitehead (Tarboro) had four fumble recoveries, Barry Groff (Manheim, PA) and James Brennock (Jacksonville, FL) both had four quarterback sacks and Steve Crenshaw (Portsmouth, VA) has 12 passes knocked down.



Scott Caswell rescues the helpless.

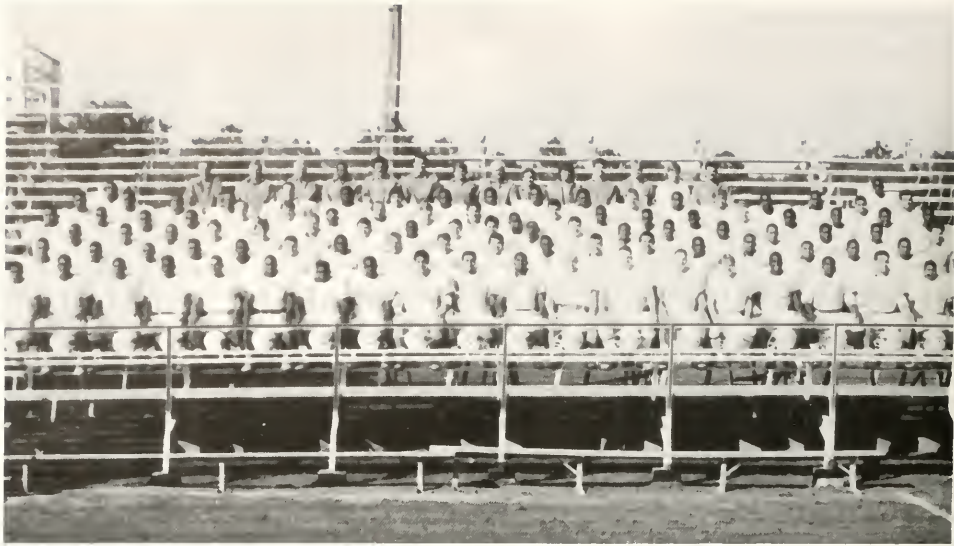


Chris Baker controlling the offense.

Chowan gets a little piece of the ball.



Another first down, Maybe?



Isiah Reece	William Smith	Steve Pearson	Danny Webster	William Whitsett	Pat Glenn	Bryan Bailey	Richard Hinson	Dale Ryals	David Chavis
Al Fullord	Lenne Viccharelli	Roger Revis	Anthony Neely	Rod Sanders	Olando Scott	Orn Gathers	Mike Alexander	Keith Quick	Jode Millen
Claude Flynn	Bnan Hamm	Charles Parks	Kenneth Gray	Andra Smith	Victor Floyd	Bryan Uzro	Craig Thompson	Leonard Geer	Rayshaw Williams
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Gary Campbell	Robert Wilson	Dan Stanley	Deley Jacks	Owen Belton	Lamont Pendleton	David Bulmer	Allen Brown	Kyvette Holmes	Zaver Johnson
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Harold Sims	Jonathan Greg	Jack Coffey	James Bost	George Koonce	Cory Miller	Dwight Allred	Ron Lewis	Richard Ayoub	Leslie Parker
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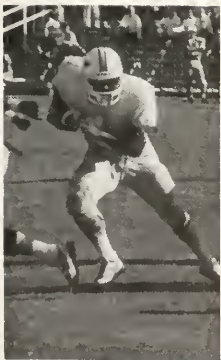
The UP's and DOWN's

Craig Thompson gives Chowan 3 more.



Opponent	Chowan	Opponent
Newport News	14	28
E.C.U. JV's	22	5
Hudson Valley	9	3
Lees-McRae	7	15
Marion Institute	37	3
Fork Union	21	21
Potomac St.	35	19
Lees-McRae	0	18
Nassau	31	32
Montgomery	27	24
Potomac St.	19	10

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Ervin Byrson going through the motions.

Sidelines are a crazy place to be.

Braves battle for return trip to Kansas

Yes indeed, Coach Bob Burke has done it again! With his keen eye for recruiting, he has come up with another winning combination. For the eighth consecutive year, the Chowan Men's Basketball Team has been victorious in many ways. Not only has Coach Burke developed new freshman talent into a winning force, but he's also passed excellent sophomore talent on to four-year institutions in the past and definitely for many years to come.

The Chowan Braves returned five sophomores from a team that went 27-5 a year ago and they were the Eastern Division Regular Season Champions. The Braves opened their 1987-88 season with three consecutive wins on their home court. Two of the first three games were played in the Chowan hosted Northeastern Businessmen's Classic which included three nationally ranked teams. The format of the classic was devised in keeping with Coach Burke's scheduling philosophy. "Chowan will get the opportunity to play nationally ranked teams which backs up my earlier statement of us playing as tough a schedule as there is on the east coast," said Burke.

Over the Thanksgiving Holiday, the Braves traveled to Ocala, Florida, and returned as champions of the Central Florida Invitational Tournament.

With scoring punch off the bench from freshmen Terry Massey and Marvin Maynor, the Braves had crisp execution both offensively and defensively throughout the tournament and showed themselves to be the class of the field. With a record of 11-0, the Braves enjoyed their Christmas break knowing they had met



Top right, Kervin Dennis shows his strength on the inside with a slam dunk to help the Braves earn another victory.

Top left, the scoreboard tells the story of the Braves' winning ways and the final score against archrival Louisiana State.

Without a doubt, the Chowan students were the No. 1 fans and became the sixth team member!

After Christmas, the Braves extended their winning streak to 13 games before dropping a 77-70 setback at Allegany Community College for their first loss of the season. The Braves had to wait an extra week returning to the hardwood and missed three games because of a storm that paralyzed the state. The Braves remained undefeated in the Region X play (7-0) with their victory over Lenoir Community College. John McNeil became the second Brave to score 30 or more points in a game this season as the sophomore poured in the game high of 30 points.

On January 27, Gary Mattison established a new Chowan single game record in a 104-84 victory over Craven Community College. The sophomore poured in 45 points to break the long standing mark of 43. Four other Braves also posted double figures with Terry Massey netting 14, Sean Andrews 11, John McNeil and Johnny McNeil 10.

The Chowan Braves had another 20 plus win season for the record books and Coach Burke clinched his 200th victory over archrival Louisburg. Avenging on an earlier loss to Louisburg, the Braves defeated the Hurricanes 84-72. High scorer was Mattison with 20 points. John McNeil was next with 16, Johnny McNeil 15, Kevin Dennis 11 and Terry Massey 10. The Braves clinched the Regular Season Title with a 25-3 record, and were ranked No. 10 in the nation by the NJCAA.

Completing a very successful '87-88 season, the Braves competed as one of the 16 finalist for the NJCAA National Championship of basketball in Hutchinson, Kansas. The Braves met Belleville Area Community College of Illinois. Taking a 17-2 lead early in the game, the Braves came out like gangbusters. The Dutchmen were frustrated by the defensive aggressiveness thrown at them and were unable to score a field goal in the first seven minutes and 36 seconds, but closed to within three points at the four minute mark and by halftime, the scoreboard showed a 34-34 tie.

In the second half, as the Braves shooting continued to cool down, the Dutchmen brought the score to 61-59. After a hard defensive clampdown, the clock expired with the ball in Belleville's possession, sending Chowan into the consolation bracket.



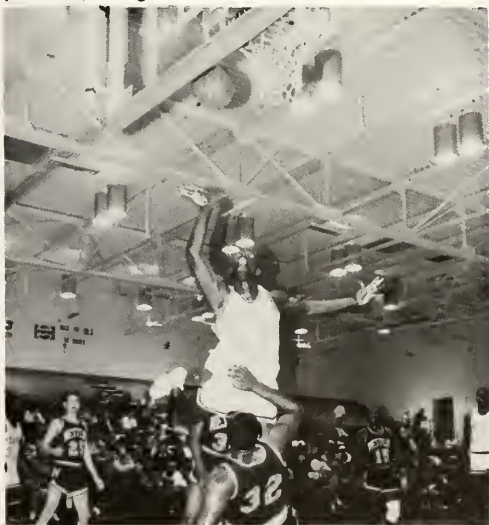
In their second game, the Braves were back in action against a very big Jacksonville team from Texas. The entire game was played at a very high intensity level and neither team could mount a significant lead during the first half.

Similar to the Belleville game, the Braves second half shooting slipped while Jacksonville's held steady. Trailing by nine (71-72) with only 2:31 remaining, the Braves would not throw in the towel and made a valiant attempt at pulling this one out. Four points from John McNeil and a Massey layup cut the deficit to three (71-68) with 31 seconds left. Fouled with only 3 seconds left in the game, Mattison made his first free throw and intentionally missed the second. The long shot strategy didn't work as Jacksonville controlled the rebound and claimed a 71-69 victory to end Chowan's season.

Coach Burke summed up the feelings of the team with these words, "It has been a great year. We know we have one of the best programs in the country, but we're just a couple of points short in each game. I am very proud of this team and its 28-6 record is a tremendous accomplishment".

At top, "Big John" McNeil shoots a perfect jump shot for a sure two points.

At left, "Big John" proves he will sacrifice as he goes in for the charge.





The 1987-88 Braves
 Members of the Braves squad are Terry Massey, Sean Andrews, John McNeil, Tabarris Hamilton, Jeff Whitaker, Dean Houpe, Gary Blount, Gary Mattison, Gus Ward, Kervin Dennis, Johnny McNeil, William Page, and Charles Higby. Managers are Benjamin Wade and Mark Wynn. The squad is coached by Bob Burke with Bobby Mims as assistant.



Freshman Charles Higby leans in for two points, assisted by Marvin Maynor.

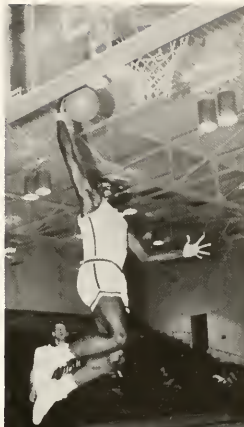


Sean Andrews puts a serious move on a Craven player that leaves him wondering.

The Score Board

Nov. 16	Pitt Community College	115-54
20	Spartanburg Methodist	75-69
21	Anderson	68-65
Central Florida Tournament		
26	Santa Fe (Fla.)	86-66
27	Lon Morris	105-96
28	Central Florida	101-88
Dec. 1	Richmond Tech	92-61
Northeastern Businessmen's Classic		
4	Herkimer	131-68
5	Westchester	64-62
7	Lees-McRae	79-65
9	U. of Virginia JV	78-75
Jan. 11	Erie	99-72
13	Richard Bland	99-72
16	Allegheny	70-77*
18	Mt. Olive JV	66-49
23	Lenoir	97-81
27	Craven	104-84
29	Spartanburg	104-84
30	Anderson	88-82
Feb. 1	Lees-McRae	88-74
3	Richard Bland	98-58
6	Louisburg	54-60*
10	Mt. Olive JV	86-55
12	Pitt	109-47
13	Lenoir	105-79
18	Louisburg	84-72
20	Craven	82-78
22	Richmond Tech	109-71
Eastern Division Tournament		
Feb. 26	Lenoir	70-80*
Region X Tournament		
Mar. 3	Spartanburg	87-82
4	North Greenville	80-75
5	Louisburg	71-69
NJCAA Tournament		
Mar. 15	Bellville	59-61*
17	Jacksonville	69-71*

* Indicates defeat



Having an extra step, John McNeil glides in for the dunk!



Freshman Terry Massey, with his excellent ball handling, prepares to pass the ball inside to Johnny McNeil.



Gary Mattison shows excellent concentration with his jumper while heavily guarded.



Coach Bob Burke's distinct voice and intense eye contact will always get the team's attention.



Members of the 1987-88 Lady Braves are, kneeling, left to right: Regina Cox, Candi Newberry, Christy Hill, Stephanie Elliott, Claudette Harrison and Connie Ellis. Standing, left to right: Jack Ryan, manager; Amy Pierce, Charlene Cutrell, Marcia Merena, Tonya Greene, Jeannette Harden, Michelle Kinlaw, Lucretia Meredith and Coach Rene Osborne.

Lady Braves make impressive showing

The girls basketball team, led by Coach Rene Osborne in his first year at the helm of the Lady Braves, faced a tough schedule in 1987-88 against a number of strong opponents. The team fought hard in each contest and even though the final record reflected a losing season, the Lady Braves made a very impressive showing on the court.

The leading scorers for the season were sophomores Regina Cox, Amy Pierce, Charlene Cutrell and freshman Christy Hill. Regina Cox was ranked ninth in the region in field goals and third in the region in rebounds. Amy Pierce claimed the seventh ranking for assists in the region.



The Lady Braves "mix it up" under the basket waiting for the rebound to fall.

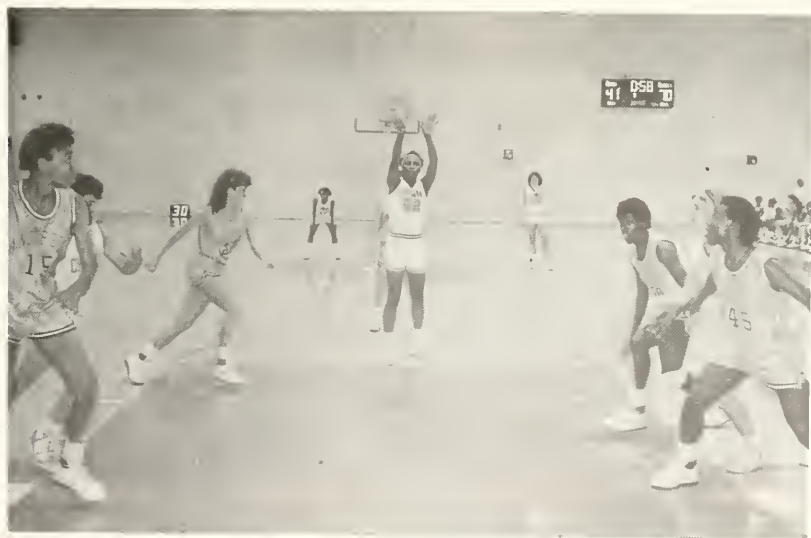


At left, Amy Pierce leaps high to intercept an inbounds pass. Amy was one of the standouts for the Lady Braves during the season. Below, Charlene Cutrell comes in to score a basket for Chowan.



At right, Regina Cox captures another rebound from the Lady Pioneers, and shows the form which led her to rank high in the region with rebounds. Below, Regina and Charlene Cutrell scramble for a rebound against St. Paul.





At top, Michelle Kinlaw is surrounded by Anderson players as she goes in for a Chowan basket. Above Regina Cox tosses in a free throw near the end of a hard-fought contest against the strong Anderson squad.

Lady Braves continue Volleyball tradition

The Chowan College Volleyball Team had an outstanding 1987 season. Ranked 16th in the nation, they finished the season with a 32-13 record. Leading the team to their winning season were co-captains Vanessa Martinez of Miami, Florida and Elaine Fala of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania. The team played well in the several tournaments they participated in during the season and performed especially well in the Region X Volleyball Tournament. There they finished in third place and placed four athletes on honorary teams. These eight Lady Braves with their skill, talent, and team spirit broke their way into the hearts of the Chowan College student body.



Vanessa Martinez scores one for the Lady Braves.



Members of the 1987-88 Volleyball Team are, left to right, back row: Mrs. Janet Collins, coach; Christine Mabry, manager; Kristin Bair, Norma Bense, Christine Belgado, Laurie Garris, manager; Bill Ranson, student trainer. Front row: Rachel Rhodes, Vanessa Martinez, co-captain; Elaine Fala, co-captain, Kathy DelGais. Sitting, Danielle White. Not pictured is Sue Williams, student trainer.



The Lady Braves plan their strategy as well as boost team spirit.



The Record

Ferrum College	15-8, 15-5
Ferrum College	15-1, 15-6
Randolph-Macon Women's College	15-4, 15-11
Roanoke College	15-4, 15-12
Christopher Newport College	15-4, 15-6
Meredith College	9-15, 15-3, 10-15
Christopher Newport College	15-2, 15-7
Christopher Newport College	15-7, 15-0
Garrett Community College	15-10, 15-8, 15-7
Charles County Community College	12-15, 9-15, 7-15
Nassau Community College	15-0, 15-12, 15-0
Anderson College	16-14, 7-15, 14-16
Spartanburg Methodist College	15-9, 15-12
North Greenville College	15-12, 14-16, 15-11
Hampton University	15-6, 15-11
Norfolk State University	15-3, 15-6
Northeastern Christian	15-7, 11-15, 15-10
Delaware Tech Community College	8-15, 10-15, 15-17
Hagerstown Junior College	15-5, 15-7, 16-14
Delaware Tech Community College	15-11, 15-7
Catonville Community College	12-15, 15-17
Methodist College	15-10, 15-7
Norfolk State University	15-12, 15-9
Christopher Newport College	15-7, 15-2
Anne Arundel Community College	15-9, 15-8
Spartanburg Methodist College	11-15, 17-15, 3-15
Anne Arundel Community College	15-3, 15-13
Spartanburg Methodist College	17-15, 15-5
N. C. Wesleyan College	15-6, 15-10
Methodist College	10-15, 7-15
Meredith College	15-7, 15-11
Hagerstown Junior College	15-12, 15-5
Anderson College	11-15, 9-15
Hagerstown Junior College	12-15, 15-11, 5-15
Anderson College	7-15, 15-6, 15-8
Region X Volleyball Tournament	
North Greenville	9-15, 15-12, 15-32-1
Anderson College	8-15, 15-11, 15-12, 2-1
Spartanburg Methodist College	15-3, 16-14, 14-16, 2-1

Volleyball Honors

All-Region Team

- Elaine Fala
- Vanessa Martinez
- Rachel Rhodes

All-Tournament Team

- Norma Bense
- Vanessa Martinez

Best Offensive Player

Chowan College

- Vanessa Martinez

Best Defensive Player

Chowan College

- Danielle White

Most Valuable Player

Chowan College

- Vanessa Martinez



The 1987-88 Chowan Braves Baseball Team was composed of Shane Adams, Martin Agee, Earl Barnes, Gary Campbell, Mike Clark, Scott Coleman, Todd Douglas, Neil French, Lee Hardee, Pete Hudson, Mike Mitchell, Bryant Morgan, Bryant Nelson, Jody Plageman, Doug Price, Frankie Pridemore, Mark Remy, Chad Smothers, Chuch Sperry, Danny Webster, Darrell White, and Jeff Williams. Jim Roberts served as statistician, and Tim Hill was manager. Head Coach Jerry Hawkins and Jack Moore were at the helm of the Brave squad.

Chowan Baseball looks to be strong

The 1987-88 season was the 29th year for Coach Jerry Hawkins to be at the helm of the Chowan Braves baseball squad, and he began play with a record of 421-307 during his long tenure.

Last season, the Braves were 17-15 and this year's squad is expected to be much improved. The team should be a good hitting group, but has some weakness in fielding. After a successful pre-season schedule, the Braves had a good attitude and some excellent sophomore pitching. Returning to the squad from last year are Toby Fisher at second base, and Dean Thomas at third. Walter Denby, a first baseman, hit .222 last year and expects to improve during the 87-88 season. Tracy Stillwell returned as the Braves' leading outfielder, after hitting .360 last year.

Also returning for another year of play is All-Conference Billy Wright.

Several freshman players are expected to see plenty of action this year. They are Mike Hanzlik at shortstop; Chris Parson, catcher; David Washington and Michael Simmons in the outfield; and pitchers Frankie Pridemore, Doug Price and Neil French.



Coach Jerry Hawkins



Asst. Coach Jack Moore



A Chowan Brave hits a line drive to left field in the top photo to advance runners on the bases. At left, center, the shortstop fields a grounder as a Lenior player advances to third base.

Below, the bright sun caused trouble in catching a pop fly at third base. Above, Coach Hawkins chats with the pitcher and catcher to set up strategy for the next batter.

Watching from the dugout can sometimes be frustrating when a player really wants to get into the game and help the team.

Below, in the early days of spring the Braves had to play in very cool, unseasonable temperatures.



A watchful eye on the pitch is essential to get base hits, especially when the Braves were faced with strong pitchers on opposing teams.

The umpire carefully watches the pitch from over the shoulder of Chowan's catcher.



Above, the Braves received good support from the fans and the bleachers were filled at almost every game.

The catcher takes the warm-up pitches to begin another inning.



Members of the 1987-88 Lady Braves softball team are Connie Ellis, Kristen Bair, Christy Hill, Jennifer Bickling, Kathy DelGais, Elaine Fala, Charlene Cutrell, Tina Taylor, Lisa Taylor, Michelle Lucado, Theresa Burdi and Carol Osborne. Robbie Steed served as scorekeeper. Coaching the squad was Head Coach Rene Osborne and Ronnie Wilson, assistant.

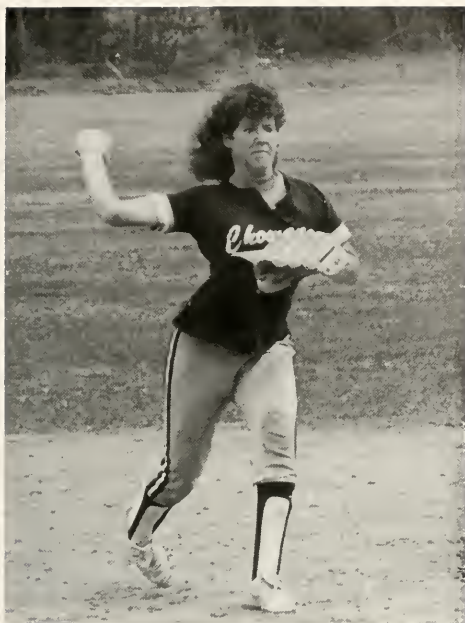
Girls' softball expect good season

In his first year at the helm of the softball squad, Coach Rene Osborne is expecting his team to post another winning season. Kathy DelGais, the ace fast ball hurler from Long Island, New York, will be on the mound again this year to add to her impressive pitching record.

The Lady Braves face a tough schedule against such strong teams as Louisburg, Anderson, North Greenville, and Spartanburg Methodist, and Coach Osborne is hoping to capture the Eastern Division championship as well as the Region X crown. Leading the list of strong hitters in the battle for the crowns will be sophomores Christy Hill and Charlene Cutrell, who had averages better than .300 at mid-season.

Ace pitcher Kathy DelGais shows winning form on the mound for the Lady Braves.





At top left, third baseman Charlene Cutrell fields a grounder for an easy out at first base against the Newport News Shipbuilders' Lady Captains. At top, right, Michelle Lucado is ready at first base. At left, Elaine Fala is behind the plate to receive fast ball pitches from teammate Kathy DeGais.





Kathy DelGais, the Lady Braves' ace hurler, delivers a fast ball to a Lady Captain from Newport News Shipbuilders School. Kathy's record was well over the .500 mark at mid-season. Below, Coach Osborn keeps a watchful eye on the infield play as a Lady Brave rounds first and heads for second to drive in a run for Chowan.





At top, a Lady Brave connects for an extra-bases hit, and at right, Coach Osborne watches intently from the sidelines while his team is in the field. Osborne is in his first year of coaching the softball squad and is well on his way to guiding the team to a winning, impressive season. Above, the bats and helmets are lined up and waiting for play as the Lady Braves meet a Region X opponent.





Wrestlers grapple to National meet

The Braves wrestling squad posted the best regular season record in the history of Chowan during 1987-88 with Coach Jodi Taylor guiding the squad to a 13-2-1 mark.

The Braves placed four wrestlers in the National Junior College Athletic Association's meet in Chicago, Illinois after the Mid-Atlantic Conference Wrestling tournament.

Darren Heggie, Ernest Harris, James Hall and Scott Condi made the trip to the nationals to represent Chowan.

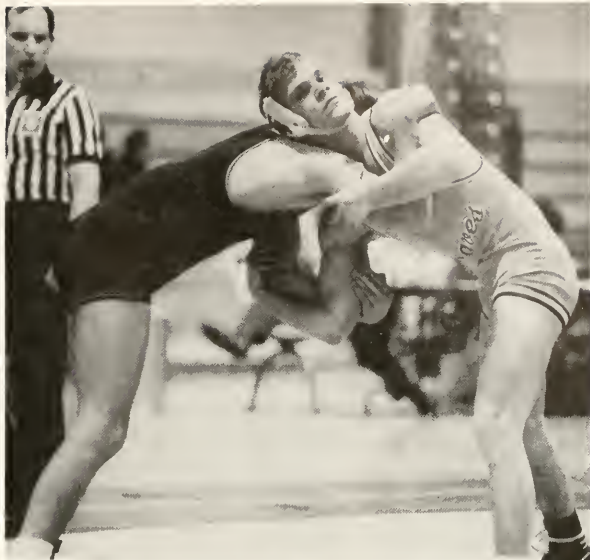
Chowan placed fourth in a nine team field of the Mid-Atlantic Conference Tournament behind Gloucester County College and Middlesex County College nationally ranked 12th, 16th, and 18th consecutively.

"We came in fourth behind three nationally ranked teams. I'm proud of all my guys. We had a successful season and placed four men in the nationals, which I feel is the strongest wrestling conference in the NJCAA."



Above, Ernest Harris showed his winning form as he took the 167-pound weight class Championship during the Mid-Atlantic Conference Tournament in Middlesex, N.J. By winning, Harris advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association's meet in Chicago, Illinois.

Heavyweight, Steve Forest puts pressure on a Newport News Apprentice School opponent during the Braves' sweep of the Shipbuilders 41-9 in the Helms Center.



Top left, Coach Jodie Taylor shouts encouragement to his team as they rolled to another victory in the Helms Center. The 1987-88 season was Taylor's first with the Chowan wrestlers.

Top right, Scott Condi gets firm hold on an opponent as the referee watches the action carefully.

Above, Darren Heggie takes control of the match as he gets a firm hold on a Newport News Apprentice School opponent. The Braves posted another winning season on the mats, and continued the "Chowan winning way".

Teeing off to another great season



Above, members of Chowan's golf team head for the first tee to begin a conference match. Below, Eddie Jackson keeps a watchful eye on a putt to see it drop in for a birdie.

The Golf Team is looking forward to the Spring matches. After finishing second in the Conference last year, the team is hoping to "go all the way to the top"! With the experience of sophomores Brent Averette, Wilmington; Bill Noyes, Shiloh, NJ; and Pat O'Connor, Columbia, SC, the team has a good chance of being No. 1. Coach Sowell is looking for help from freshmen Scott Corbett, Centerville, VA; Will Smith, Martinsville, VA; Melissa Herring, Ahoskie; Thomas Terrible, Yonkers, NY; and Eddie Jackson, Saluda, VA.

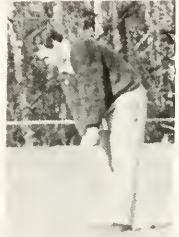


Brent Averette uses his faithful sand wedge to get on the green.





Members of 1987-88 golf team are, left to right, Brent Averette, Pat O'Connor, Eddie Jackson, Will Smith, Bill Noyer, Scott Corbett. Not pictured is Coach Bill Sowell.



At left, Pat O'Connor connects for a drive. Below, Coach Bill Sowell.





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A black and white photograph of various sports equipment. In the foreground, a football is prominently displayed, showing its laces and stripes. To its left is a volleyball. In the upper right, a baseball is visible. Below the football, a tennis ball is partially seen. The background is a plain, light-colored surface.

Congratulations...

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Chowan's 1987-88

ALL-AMERICANS

Martin Williams
First Team-All American
Football

Called by veteran Head Coach Jim Garrison, "the best defensive down lineman to play for the Braves in 30 years", Martin Williams was named NJCAA 1st Team All-American for 1987. First Team All-Conference for two years and Defensive Player of the Year as a sophomore, the 6'1", 280 pounder was, also, selected as a team captain. A native of Charleston S.C., Williams led the Braves in total tackles with 121, 60 solo's and 61 assists, had 2 quarterback sacks, 1 fumble recovery, and knocked down 1 pass. The first football player to sign a full scholarship with the University of Tennessee, Martin had 217 career tackles for the Braves.

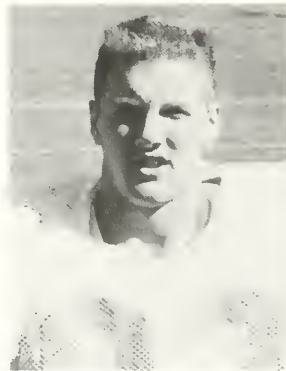


Ernest Harris
All-American Wrestling

Sophomore Ernest Harris went to the Junior College National Wrestling Championship in Chicago, Illinois and placed 7th in the three-day meet. The 167 pounder from Chesapeake, VA defeated Dean Embrey of Triton College, Kip Stender of North Dakota State, and Dan Dissers of Lakeland College. In the national tournament, Harris lost 7-6 to Mitch Mansfield of Ricks College, the eventual national champion. a two-year starter for Chowan, Harris continues a long list of Brave All-American wrestlers.

Chuck Haislip
Second Team All-American
Football

Sophomore tight end, Chuck Haislip, was named to the NJCAA second team All-American for 1987. The 6'4", 235 pounder was a parttime starter as a freshman and was selected first team All-Conference as a sophomore. The Raleigh, N.C. native scored 34 points, caught 32 passes for 623 yards, and a 19.5 average per catch. The best blocker on the team and the team leading receiver, Haislip, signed a full scholarship with Wake Forest University.





Rewards for competing in varsity athletics

The Monogram Club

Members of Chowan's athletic teams, as well as the managers, trainers, and assistants, spend many many hours in practice, travel to and from games, and competing in intercollegiate athletics. There are many rewards for these students, to include personal satisfaction, close friendships with teammates and coaches, and the appreciation of the college community. To recognize them further, they are admitted to the Chowan Monogram Club, whose membership is restricted to those who have made valuable contributions to the athletic program. The 1987-88 Monogram Club has a very large membership, and some of the members are pictured above. Under the sponsorship of Coach Jerry Hawkins, each member is presented a monogrammed jacket upon his entry into the club which is a token of appreciation for their service to the college.

Cheerleaders contribute to Chowan victories



Lori and Theresa show that it's not all work and no play!

Soon after the opening of school each fall, sessions begin for those students interested in becoming members of the Chowan College Cheerleaders. Auditions are held and then vigorous practice sessions get underway as the girls prepare to compete for the six available positions on the squad.

Prior to the beginning of the football season, the returning members of the cheerleading squad hosted a cheerleading camp for students of Lawrence Academy, located in Merry Hill. Approximately 70 students attended the special training, which provided instruction in basic cheering techniques, as well as squad and individual routines.

The team, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elaine Casmus, played an active role in the athletic programs throughout the year. They were a moving force to boost school spirit at the football and basketball contests, and one coach testified the "our victories would not have been possible were it not for the support we received from the cheerleaders and the fans."



Members of the 1987-88 squad are, kneeling, left to right, Shelly Southerland, Theresa Blanchard, Mindy Woolwine, and Lori Smith. Standing, left to right, Nancy Frye, Julie Delk, Dianne Askew, Jodi Batt, Carol Newman, and Mrs. Elaine Casmus.



"L-E-T-'S-G-O" is the way we spell Let's Go!!!



Perfect turn, of course!



Mrs. Casmus looks on during a game.



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