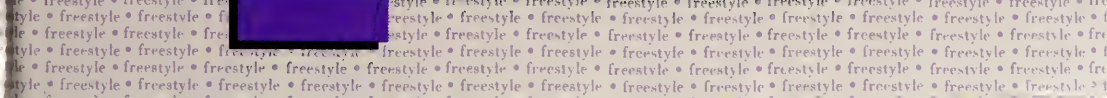


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College itself develops its own little ways of bringing people together. The most notable are roomates: surprise or anguish? Hopefully everyone can find as much delight in one another as roommates Susan Lattimer and Gena Hughes have.



*“Forsan et haec olim menisse
jvabit!” (latin- perhaps this too
will be a pleasure to look back on
some day.)*

This phrase amply describes the experience of putting together a yearbook. Through trials unnumbered we bring to you the Chowanoka 1991. “Free-Style?” you ask, laughing.

Chowan is a free-style college, I kid you not. Where else do professors actually help students?

Where do the administrators know you by name, not because you're a discipline problem but because you're you! Where else would they accept you with the mediocre high-school grades.

Chowan gives you a chance to be that which you are capable in a sympathetic environment; but as it is said, “it's easy to get in, but hard to get out!”



CHOWAN COLLEGE



Saying goodbye to
in adulthood
Ch...

Along with the transfer to school comes the responsibility of those wonderful \$30 parking decals. Don't go parking without 'em! *photo by mark demaijer*



Sure, there are a lot of rules and regulations, but the campus is fairly small and it's real easy to find a way off. Think of Chowan College as a microcosm of the United States, tons of laws but freedom too.

Chowan opens doors for most of us who have had too many already slammed in our faces.

In a world where a college degree is synonymous with money and degrees are hard to come by, Chowan offers a refreshing break to put you back on your feet. It's time to face the real world and it isn't going to be easy. Remember Chowan for what it was and what it made you — an individual with opportunities.



And after the parking decal application we can all sit down and enjoy, rest, and see just how long those "convocations" really are! *photo by mark demaijer*





As sure as some of the sights are to be seen on campus such as the McDowell Columns building and President Jackson's new home, some aren't so likely. . .President Jackson cooking dinner for Jenkins?!



And guess what? . . .Dr. Jackson wasn't such a bad cook! Then of course, a doctoral degree entitles a little respect in the kitchen- or at the Bar-B-Que grill!

Student life here at Chowan seems to be relaxed, and it is. From the serene Squirrel Park sitings and the tranquil after class talks in front of Marks Hall, to the misty autumn mornings, the college is a lap of luxury for the naturalist and peaceful person. Nevertheless, a smidgin of rowdiness blesses each and every one of us....thank you, God!





“It was relaxing at first, college that is. Then yearbook came and all that noise stopped real quick!”- Soph. Brian Crumb.

“Relax?! You’ve got to be kidding- take an accounting course next semester and you try to relax!”- Freshman Mike Moore.

Sophomore Mary Wilson caught in a rare moment. Just hang'n out in the dorm as usual. *photo by kelli applegate*



Sophomore Brian Crumb lounging in a hammock of welcome relaxation. *photo by don nash*

Relax..You're a Resident!

The dorms are alive with the sound of music. M.C. Hammer blares at one end of the hall with Madonna playing somewhere in the middle and there may be some Pink Floyd or Led Zeppelin mixed in along the way. A bunch of girls run down the hall laughing. It's nine o'clock on an average evening in Jenkins dormitory for women.

Doing your own laundry is one of the big steps in becoming an adult. Many students came to Chowan not having any idea how to do their own laundry and ended up with tie-died underwear, which used to be white. The women often find it amusing

to watch the men do their laundry at the laundromats in town.

Residence Hall life is without a doubt the best thing about college. Staying up all night, talking about everything and nothing, fighting pillow wars, going out for pizza, and just bumming around with friends are memories that will be cherished for a long time to come. Residents love having so many people around their own age that upon returning home they often feel lonely and, believe it or not, look forward to getting back to their friends.





Awaiting a call, Sophomore Tina Saunders sleeps off her frustration with the late caller and her homework. *photo by susan bailey*

In the student center ... now how can you study there, Monica? Freshman Monica Roberts tries to concentrate on her work. *photo by brian crumb*

Just Visitin'

**"I wish there were more nights for visitation."
-Anne Taylor**

**"And you must be home by midnight my dear..."
-Any given female dormitory Resident Director**

The words "Are you coming to visit me to-night?" are on the lips of many Chowanians as the visitation nights approach.

At eight pm Tuesday night, the four-night-a-week ritual begins.

Both men and women clean their rooms in anticipation of that special someone coming up to visit. Visitation is on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Sophomore Leona Alexander says, "It gives us something to do on the weekends; however, it isn't long enough on Saturdays and Sundays."

Many students take ad-

vantage of visitation to have friends up to watch movies or do homework or study.

The men often do laundry in Belk or Jenkins Dormitories while visiting female friends.

Of course, there are restrictions on behavior during visitation. The visitor must leave either a student identification card or a driver's license when signing in.

The door to the host's or hostess's room must be open and a light on in order to comply with regulations.

But, alas these rules are sometimes broken, forcing resident assistants to give offense reports. It pays to play by the rules.



Sophomore Carolann Drake seems to enjoy her male company of Greg Rollins on visitation nights. Just what was so funny? photo by susan bailey

"Sign here...." Stacy signs in and gives up the I.D. as Freddie signals he's next. photo by mark demaaijer





Junk food- the necessary ingredient for having people over. Sophomore Steve Levick ponders this decision for his visitation guest. *photo by julie hottle*

The posse visitation brings good friends together on common ground with the opportunity for once-in-a-lifetime happenings and memories. *photo by mark demaaijer*



“Day students play a major role here at Chowan . . . they need to be considered.”- unknown

Monique waits patiently for the end of class and her trip “home.”-*photo by don nash*



Dennis Dunlow & Co. sit as usual in the snack bar passing time until the next class.-*photo by queen williams*



A Day In The Life

Sophomore Julie Godwin gets up every morning, gets in her car and drives from Ahoskie to Murfreesboro to attend Chowan College.

The life of a day student isn't easy. Sure, they have the benefits of a home nearby and the availability of momma's good cooking, but they don't have the same conveniences as the boarding students. They have to get up earlier for classes to make up for the time lost during their commute. They don't have dorm rooms to hang out in

between classes. Also, they are not always aware of the social activities on campus, and sometimes only see the "classroom" side of their friends. On the flipside, day students do have the luxury of studying at home instead of in sometimes noisy dorms. Additionally, they have visitors anytime they wish no matter the sex or time of day. Since they are not required to be full time students, they have more time to work and make MONEY!







Ton-e Elliot took Chowan College by storm in late October. Who's blocking the view?-photo by mark demaaijer

Card playin' time. No matter what time, what's going on elsewhere, one can always see a card game in the Student Center.-photo by mark demaaijer



Student Life: Student Center

The Student Center is the perfect place to visit between classes or at night when all the work is done for the day. Students enjoy a variety of recreational pursuits, from ping pong and pool to video games and T.V.

Friends gather to play cards, study, read letters from home, and socialize as music from the juke box sets the mood for unwinding. "Lakeside" is the place for relaxing Freestyle.
-Todd Dollar

**"People,
pool, and
ping-pong
. . . and of
course, roller
skating."**



Sophomore Julie Godwin gives blood at the Student Center. Many campus activities, from blood drives to dances and movies, are held here.-photo by mark demaaijer

Carefully aiming his shot, Sophomore Wayne Britton shoots a game of pool at Lakeside. "I never win at this game!"-photo by mark demaaijer

**"The place
is okay, I
guess,
considering
it's the only
place
nearby to
do
anything."-
Sophomore
Queen
Williams.**



A traveling group of actors/actresses put on the play, "Same Time, Next Year", in early October. Regrettably, this group denied photographs of their performance, but as a great yearbook staff, we came through with this shot - *photo by don nash*

Cast A of Neil Simon's, "Barefoot in the Park" was portrayed with Amy Wojtkowski as the lead. The two casts alternated nights of performances during the November 10th "Parents' Day" weekend - *photo by don nash*

The magician/comedian Bob Garner rallied with the crowd to produce an outstanding performance. Sophomore Tony Hopkins seems to have gotten into the act. -photo by don nash

Cast B of the play was led by Ms. Julia Ann Taylor. Keith Smith, also the play's director/producer, portrays the loving nerd husband in this scene. -photo by don nash



Chowan's Performances

Chowan was host to several performances during the 1990-91 academic year. Most notably and possibly the most outrageous performance the campus had ever seen was that of master magician/comedian, Bob Garner. His show could be considered a bit risqué by Baptist school standards, but nevertheless everyone who attended was most surely entertained! The lack of a drama club this year didn't stop the production and casting of Niel Simon's "Barefoot in the Park". There were

two casts consisting of Amy Wojtkowski and Ann Taylor as the leads and Mr. Keith Smith as the director/producer/lead actor. The rest of the cast slots were covered by Donald Ray Tootle, Craig Dennis, Jennifer Lane, and Ashton Poindexter. The play was a tremendous success, partially due to the "Parents' Day" weekend, but the excellent performances by both casts surpassed that of any other memorable play. It even "somewhat" impressed Dr. Hill!

"The play was okay, but the magic show . . . man, now that was great!" - unknown

**"Impressive display of magical and comical talent!"
Freshman
Alan
Pittman**

HOMECOMING 1990

Success of 61-0!!!

The finale of the Homecoming festivities 1990 was the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night. Students, faculty, and alumni gathered together to celebrate the trouncing of Potomac State in a sixty-one to zero victory by the Chowan Braves. The Student Center was beautifully decorated in the "Octoberfest" theme, courtesy of the Student Government Association.

"Liberations", the band for the evening, appealed to all listeners with their wide variety of music and superb talent.

"Be a Greek or be a geek!" took on new meaning at Chowan as select imaginative

students, feet bound in sandals and bodies wrapped tightly in togas, shuffled to class.

Toga Day kicked off Spirit Week 1990 which also included Pajama Day and Blue and White Day. All this hoopla was designed to show campus wide support of the football team as their battle with Potomac State approached.

Spirit Week brought us together, bonding us amid the anticipation of victory and celebration. The spirit of unity pervaded the campus that week and made us all feel proud to be Braves.-
Krystal McDowell & Todd Dolar



On the sidelines during the BIG game, exhaustion takes on a new meaning. But, the weariness paid greatly to the 61-0 victory for the Braves... was the other team really there? -photo by mark demaaijer.



Homecoming queen for 1990 was Gwen Baldwin from Holly Springs, NC. Gwen was crowned by Pres. Jackson and given the prized dozen roses. -photo by mark demaaier

The crowning of the queen also renders the freshman princess. Freshman Kathy Balmaceda from Virginia Beach gained this honored spot during the half time festivities of Homecoming 1990. -photo by mark demaaier



Prior to the crowning, contestants promenade in front of the crowd with their escorts. Here Sophomore Jeff Botdorf escorts Freshman Kim Mainello onto the field. -photo by mark demaaier

“If you’re hungry and the cafe’s closed, there is only one place to be. . .”

Curt Elliot ponders over the selection at the snack bar. *photo by brian crumb*

“Don’t you even dare changing that order!” Always be careful with cooks and cameras. *photo by brian crumb*



A Second Selection

When Thomas Cafeteria is not satisfying the appetite, the Snack Bar is usually the student’s next alternative. Their food seems to tame the most ferocious appetite.

The menu consists of a wide variety of dishes from a taco salad to fried shrimp to the Brave Burger. Students have the option of eating in or taking out. Those who choose to eat in can watch the television set or play Pac-Man or just sit back and take a break from their hectic schedules with a few friends. The friendly employees also

add to its warm atmosphere.

The busiest time for the Snack Bar is usually during the lunch hour. Customers are, for the most part, day students and faculty. Of course at any given time during work hours, there are at least two or three people there eating. Around 10 pm is also a busy time, because that’s when the attack of the midnight munchies sets in. Students are able to fill their stomachs before bed or one of the infamous all night study sessions.





"The wait's well worth it." It takes time for perfection on this food.-photo by brian crumb

All alone in that big dining room ...-photo by brian crumb



Relaxation: Squirrel Park, a book, and one gorgeous afternoon. A scene of football and frisbee games, but also a place of ease. *photo by don vick*



Squirrel Park

or "Campus Green?"



Actually there isn't really a controversy.

Chowanians will always call the campus green Squirrel Park even if the official literature says that it's Campus Green. The park is a lovely place to relax amid the day's hustle. In the fall when all the leaves are changing it becomes a haven for soccer

and football players who run around the spectators in a mad rush for the ball.

Couples can often be found on the newly installed swings and benches. One can't forget the squirrels (the animal kind), all hundreds of them, who drop nuts on people's heads and play peek-a-boo behind the great pine trees.



On the way to Marks. . . why does it seem that sidewalk stretches forever prior to an 8 o'clock class? - photo by don nash

"Hey, it's my park and I want my name on it!" Just how many squirrels live here anyway? - photo by don nash

Robert Marks Hall. That long walk every morning or afternoon could be quite monotonous if it weren't for the park. - photo by don nash

The Dorms! :Clamorous or Calm?

The dorm life: the most influential and memorable part of anyone's college life. Of the six dorms on campus, who does what? Let's take a look into these wonderful establishments and see exactly who's who. . .

Parker Hall, the newest dorm on the pad was established in June of 1969. Since her early childhood in the seventies,

Parker has reached her adolescence with a repertoire of being the "tower house" of celebration. Every floor holds their own. Although lacking in modern conveniences found in

Dunn and Simons, she still houses the majority of guys on campus. One more drawback — it is one distant walk to dinner and class!

On to more feminine places, now. Belk Hall (est. October 1964) supercedes her sister dorm Jenkins in all of her mildness. The east-side campus residence houses over one half of Chowan's females on campus. Besides being the largest female dorm, the inhabitants have managed to make as much noise as their male counterparts. But, what goes around, comes around.

There is a price to pay.

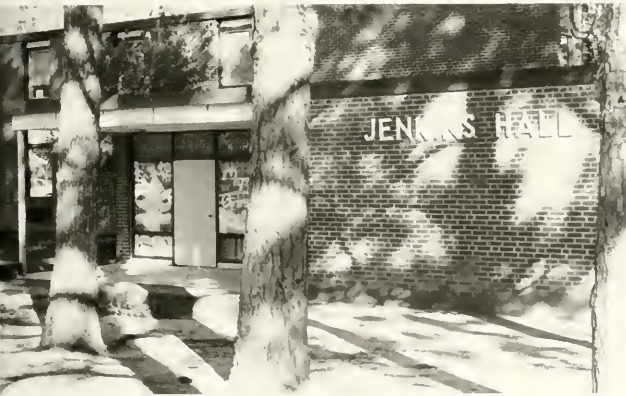
Get it? "Dunn" not West. Yes the *wild, wild, west* lost her name to a more formal yet more adequate name this year; however, the twenty-seven year old dorm (as of October this year) made the required adjustments and still upholds the tradition of the nickname first given to her. Fortunately, the residents seem to be getting acquainted with the new name.





Simons Hall, located to the right front of wild one -West (Dunn, yes we know) consider themselves as in the rankings with the likeness of Parker and Dunn, and rightly so. Built in 1960, this dorm too had to adjust to a name change in the early seventies. They seem now firmly entrenched in their own identity.

Nightly antics keep life in Simons anything but boring. Does it build character to live there? Ask a Simonsonian. He'll tell you. . .



Now we come to the toned down two-some of Jenkins and Mixon. No, Jenkins is not the likeness of her sister, Belk, but nonetheless, a proud and gentle queen of her own right. Led by a masterful crew of R.A.'s and a new R.D., this dorm is by all accounts one of the best ones on campus. At any rate, if you're in the market for sleep and worry-free residency, Jenkins is the place to be.



"Mighty" Mixon? Okay, maybe not the choice of words we were looking for; more appropriately- *mild mannered* Mixon would seem fit. These Mixonians have a spirit all they're own..what it is has not been disclosed, however. Have hope though, Mixon is a male reflection of Jenkins. . .ever noticed how Mixonians and Jenkinese get along so well?

Thomas Cafeteria: *Food for Thought*

Although the cafeteria is located indoors, many times the lunches and dinners were served outside...weather permitting. -photo by mark demaaijer



Even our beloved security officer Mr. Grady Martin seems content with our great cafeteria. -photo by mark demaaijer

The Thomas Cafeteria is by far the most interesting place on the college campus. The cafeteria serves a wide variety of elegant cuisine from lasagne to the infamous chuckwagon. The cafe's food is good enough to write home about, and most students do.

Good food and good friends, what more can one ask for? By comparison Pizza Inn and the College Inn offer a wider variety of choices for consumption, but they only seat 100 at the most.

Thomas Cafeteria, where the elite meet to eat!



Bread and butter...what a meal! Given a chance, the cafeteria is not a bad place to eat. We all complain, but somehow all end up there at lunch and dinner... -photo by mark demaaijer

You can't do that with Cheerios! Given a moment in the cafeteria, humor triumphs as the predominant emotion among Chowan students...maybe it's the way the chuckwagon looked?! -photo by mark demaaijer



Those wonderful ladies! Thomas Cafe just wouldn't be the same without them and their smiling faces! - photo by mark demaaijer

Behind the scenes and in the line — hamburgers—most definitely food for thought! -photo by mark demaaijer

“It’s a town?!
Well it *really*
isn’t all that
bad.. I mean at
least there are
two grocery
stores!”
Freshman
Tonya Borrero

Around the Great Town

Chowanians prowl pseudo-Mayberry in wonder and awe. How can “Around Town” be such a short trip? If you need something to do, you can always go thump melons at Farm Fresh, or, if you have wheels, compare prices between IGA and Byrd’s. Living dangerously consists of running the town’s three red lights, but the wrong force is usually with you.

Walter’s Grill is quintessential Murfreesboro. The chains throw their links into eastern Carolina with Hardee’s and McDonald’s, perhaps not as

fast as one is accustomed to elsewhere, but these comprise Murfreesboro’s answer to fast food. Hardee’s, known as Late Night Study Hall, never closes its doors. The Pizza Inn takes care of Italian food cravings, and the China Garden represents Murfreesboro’s sole foray into exotic cuisine. Don’t even think about a taco.

If you haven’t gotten the shop till you drop fever out of your system, you’ll have to drive to Ahoskie. But most students find Murfreesboro as much excitement as a human being can stand.



“Golly Beav’ what a town! Christmas decorations hangin’ from telephone lines and everything!”
No, no we know that’s a bit harsh. Christmas time in Murfreesboro — a small town with a big heart. -photo by don nash





-photo by kelli applegate



Everybody has eaten here. Obvious fact, but still a notable one. But the question is how many of us can remember it?(ie, *early* Friday mornings)

Cold Busted! Better hope Mom and Dad don't decide to look at this here yearbook, huh? But if they do this is the person you can blame and he lives at..... -photo by brian crumb

Remember Chowan . . .

**The Columns,
the Park, those
people.
Chowan makes
an impression
every time you
come through
the front
drive..-
Freshman Ann
Taylor**

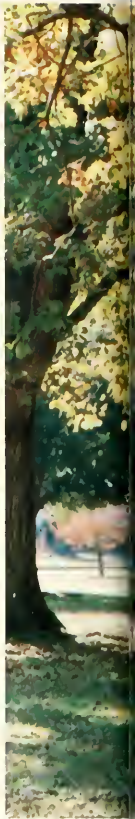
Chowan College has with it the memorable sights among its campus grounds. Distinctive characteristics and historical landmarks leave lasting impressions on all those who pass this way. This is probably best seen with the McDowell Columns building that anchors itself to the southern end of the passing loop drive into the college. It has stood as long as the college and will probably remain as long as the campus exists. The wooden bridge connecting the worn path between main campus and the Jesse Helms Athletic

Center celebrates memories and a much-photographed history, rivaling even that of McDowell Columns. The small, but beautiful Squirrel Park, with its majestic trees and green grass, dominates Chowan and sets the college aside as having one of the more scenic campuses in North Carolina. So remember the sights chronicled in this book of Chowan. Look upon them while you're here and recall who tied these things together — *your* Chowanoka staff!



Having her cornerstone laid on July 4, 1851, McDowell Columns building will be celebrating her 140th birthday this year.-photo by don nash

Oh that bridge! Once again in pictures, the bridge to the Jesse Helms Center takes the beaten path daily and gracefully.-photo by don nash





Sophomore Greg Rollins makes short work of characterizing the past. This May The Chowanoka (formerly called "Alaska Nuggets") will be celebrating its 80th birthday.-photo by Mary Willson

A beautiful place in the fall and spring, Chowan College is accented by her majestic Squirrel Park and the graceful hardwood trees that color the paved paths.-photo by don nash

“Total free-style is a virtue. Be on the wild side at least once (a week preferably).” - Freshman Don Nash



Sophomores Angel Ramos and Preston Gist constantly venture towards "out-of-handness", and seem to enjoy the trip, or ride as Preston would have it. photo by brian crumb

Free Style: in an Out-of-Hand Way

Among the students attending these raw talents Chowan there exists a certain unlimited amount of raw. Walking on "out-of-handness" college life probably keeps people at this campus as "sane" as they are. A tension release into insanity that musters up a frenzy of mass disorder ... come on and jump in, the mood is just fine!





Got caught... with some... near... that... pun... ketchup... You look... great! Mary... Collins. By the way, blame the photo... brian... rumb.



It's a disposable diaper!-no. It's Mark Spitz-no. It's **Captain Speedo!** Sophomore Tina Dawson on a mission bound within the halls of Belk!-photo submitted by tina dawson.



Does Mary Willson look 4 years old here or what? An attitude rarely if ever seen by others, it's Mary's impression of the correct way to sample postage stamps' new flavoring!-photo by carolann drake



“The Market Place for Ideas”

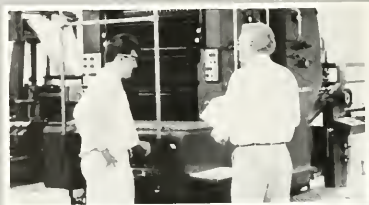
*In honor of the dedication to Mr.
Warren G. Sexton*

Mr. Warren G. Sexton, this year's annual dedication recipient, was chosen by the staff because of his seniority, respect, and for being the most recognized influence among the student body. Mr. Sexton acquired his learning and professionalism from various schools, including the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Sexton has been a faculty member here at Chowan for more than thirty years. He serves as the acting chairman for Social Science, and instructs US History and Western Civilization.

What makes Mr. Sexton a favorite among students? Quite possibly his openness to others' opinions and ideas. He thinks of the college itself and classrooms as being the "market place of ideas." This type of attitude shines vividly with students and fellow faculty members alike.

In due respect and appreciation, we, the Chowanoka staff of 1990-91, humbly dedicate this publication to you and your extraordinary efforts to Chowan College. Thank *you*, Mr. Sexton.

The vast array of challenging academic courses which are the result of a chosen curricula more often than not bewilder our peers. Nevertheless, graduates of Chowan have one of the highest success rates in four year institutions. It just goes to prove that it's easy to get in, but hard to get out. . .



Academics



The Secret of Their Success

Every Wednesday, business students dress for success; in layman's terms: they dress professionally as they would in the business world. Mr. Thomas Ruffin feels that the department is academically top level: "A student can complete the courses in basic business here and go into a four-year situation without any problem." Letitia Alexander, a sophomore,

says that the department "offers pretty interesting courses. It makes you feel professional."

The success rate of students completing the business department's curriculum is high. "Many of our (previous) students are now business executives, CPA's, or accountants . . . There are so many things a person can do with a business degree, like govern-

ment positions, and even go into private practice," says Mr. Ruffin. He adds, "a business degree affords so many opportunities and positions."



Mrs. Hattie Jones gives her lectures by that tried and true method of overhead projection.-photo by enid jenkins



Mr. Hazelton prepares one of those infamous exams.-photo by enid jenkins



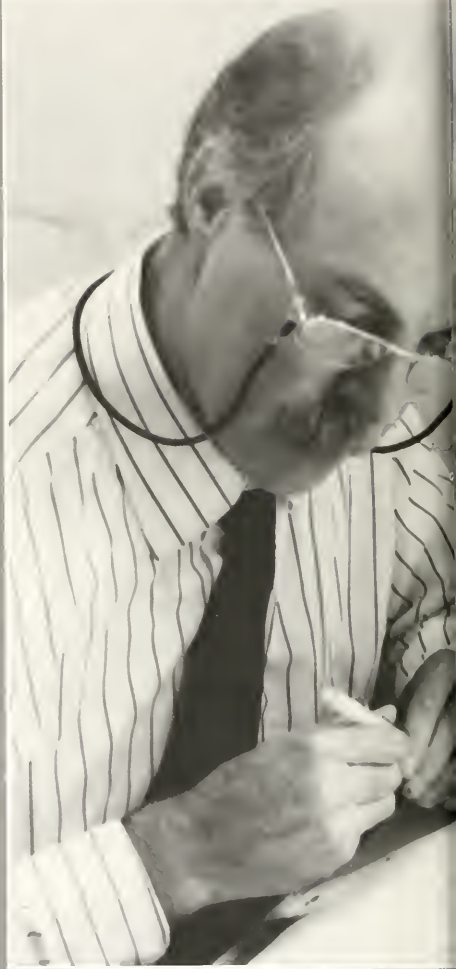
Becky Duncan listens to the radio while typing... just kiddin' dictaphones are a major pain, huh? -photo by e.g

Mrs. Rene Drake assists one of her students in the computer lab. -photo by emid jenkins



“Miss Taylor gives a fresh outlook on business. The teachers have helped me tremendously over the last two years.” -Misti Alligood

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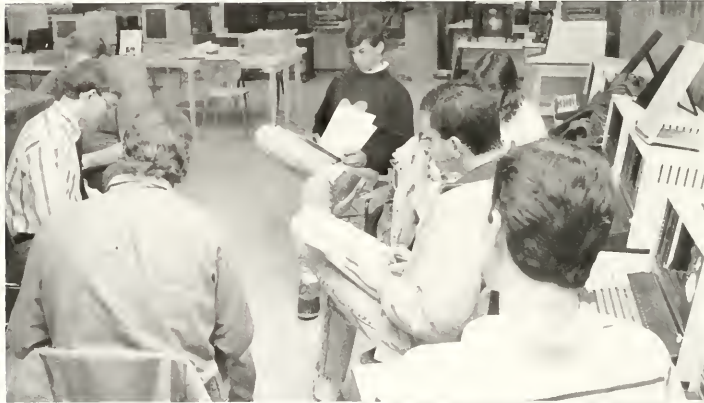
What they're really like

The William A. Krueger School of Graphic Communications, located in the Horner Graphic Communications Center, houses Chowan College's most nationally known departments. This building incorporates Printing Technologies, Graphic Arts, Typography, and Photography curriculums. The Graphic Arts-

Printing Technologies Department is responsible for many on-campus publications, as well as some outside business ventures. The Typography section utilizes modern equipment such as word processors/desk top publishing programs to advanced type-setting machines. The Photography Department, located in the downstairs basement, works "photo-

magic" with submitted materials.

The building took on a new look for academic year 1990-1991. In early November, a ceremony was performed and received as a success complete with a dedicational brick wall at the north end of the structure marking the name change and donation to Chowan's excellence.



Mr Bowman conducts a class participated search-and-measure mission. photo by don nash





William A. Krueger
School of Graphic Communications

"O captain, my captain!" Mr. Mel White renders his professional judgement on the lighting situation to Sophomore Julie Godwin.-photo by don nash

Mr. Sowell, Chowan's longest serving faculty member, along with Mr. Genshaw, analyzes work to be printed as Sophomore Marc Miller watches.-photo by don nash



“Photography allows me to speak to anyone, on any level, anywhere in the world, no matter the language barrier...”-Don Nash

Lisa Byrum removes some prewrap while falling asleep-*photo by don nash*



"Lisa! Wake Up!" Brian Griffin gazes in awe at Lisa's sleep stance as he prepares some atomic balm-*photo by don nash*



"What can I say? It's excellent!"-Terrence Finney

The One Credit Hour Wonders

Mike McKim remembers fondly his physical education instructors in high schools, but feels "the coaches here are phenomenal" and that the faculty is "supportive and helpful in other areas of study." The Department of Health and

Physical Education offers a variety of classes including dance, cheerleading, weight training, requetball and golf. The courses promote the total fitness of students. Athletic training, first aid, and sports officiating classes prepare students

for careers in health and P.E. If you are just in for the required credit hour, there is nothing like a good game of softball or badminton to break up a hectic day of mind-boggling academics.



Freshman Ashton Felts shows how to cure that athletes foot fungus!-photo by julie hottle

Blair Bittinger and Ron Paisant take a seat while waiting for "treatment"-photo by julie hottle

An Acquired Taste For Language

The art of communication, whether in English, French, or Spanish is facilitated by the incredible professors in our language department. Dr. Ken Wolfskill, the head of the department, wants students to "evaluate experiences." Sophomore Amy Mannarino believes that the staff is "highly qualified and very personal with a diversity of tastes."

One can take anything

from a bare bones English course to an analytical British or American literature class. French and Spanish are offered to the 204 level. John Falls, a sophomore in French 203, said about his class, "the few, the proud, the French students!"

To support the department, several students tutor the selected subjects in a tutoring center offered free of charge to students. Susan Bailey,

Ray Tootle, Amy Mannarino, and Ashton Poindexter tutor English. Susan Bailey also tutors French students while Maria Puente assists classmates in Spanish. Amy Mannarino looks back on it all and says, "the teachers have taught me to think on my own and not to rely on others' opinions and ideas."



Sophomore John Falls talks to himself in French. Hopefully he won't start answering in Spanish or something. -photo by susan bailey



Mrs. Betty Batchelor rejoices with the success of correct answers, while Freshman Amanda Dovel glances around for answers. -photo by don nash



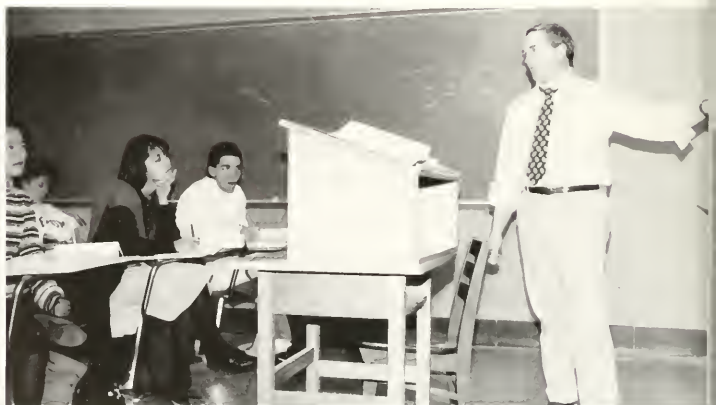


Dr. Garrott, head of the Division of Foreign Languages, shows students a more international approach to communication. *N'est-ce pas?* -photo by susan bailey

“French is so challenging. I get so involved at times that I start answering friends’ questions in French!”-Susan Bailey



Mr. Harden simplifies a radical expression — or did he say "awesome?" -photo by don nash



Mr. Wooten proves that an open mind has a positive absolute value. -photo by don nash

Dividing It All Up

Chowan's Department of Mathematics

The Department of Mathematics is one of the most challenging academic ventures the college offers. The purpose of the department is to meet the requirements of the major of every student. It also prepares a student for more difficult courses offered at senior institutions.

Dr. Calvin Owens, chairman of the department, feels positive about the function and continuity of the curricu-

lum. "What we like most about the department is the faculty," states Owens. "We have a great faculty that cares for the well being of their students." Most students find the department very challenging; Gary Dillon views the department as "challenging to a college student's mind." Jennifer Lane judges the department as "very hard because of the requirement of studying consistently, but the professors are

more than willing to help."

Although challenging, the Department of Mathematics will better prepare a student for senior institutions. After completing the curriculum, students will always remember the challenge, help, and encouragement that was presented to them by such a caring faculty.



Noriko Yoshimoto doing some last minute studying before class.-photo by don nash

Mrs. McLawhorn, with the radius of an infinite smile, confirms that the plane of Geometry is not so complex.-photo by don nash

"Math is so fun for me. It's like some magic. I feel it is a new kind of language . . . one easier than English!"-Chak Yan Tong

Historically Speaking

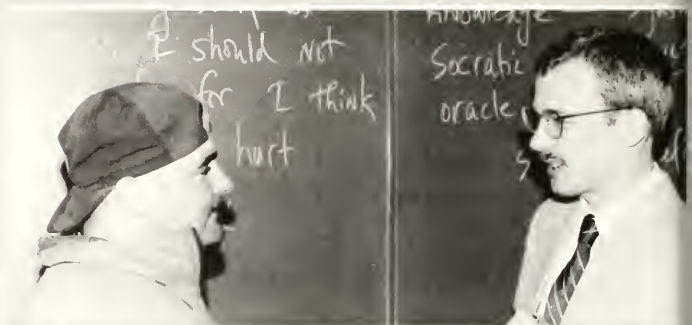
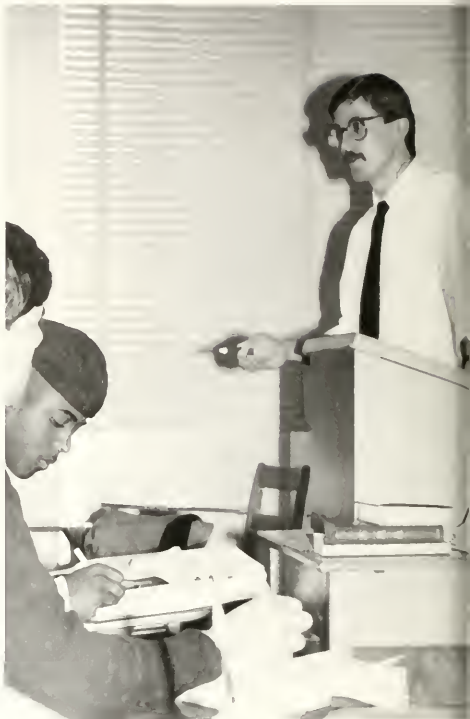
Living in the Past

History, Sociology, Government, Geography and Psychology form the curriculum of the Social Sciences Department. Department head Warren Sexton, a history professor and a popular one with the students, projects the department as being an essential part of any curriculum that a student may pursue. Social Sciences, coupled with the Department of Religion and Philosophy, offer classes which provide surveys of ancient to present times. The

study of Religion sheds light on the origins of Christianity, giving students a better understanding of the world around them. Department head Dr. Kenneth Craig teaches Old and New Testament as well as Philosophy. The professors of social sciences as accompanied with those for Religion and Philosophy are great at teaching students to apply their knowledge to everyday life.

Dr. Gowler lectures to his classes the relation of religion and the modern day world we live in - *photo by don nash*

Thomas Whittington (a.k.a. "tomcat") has Dr. Kenneth Craig counsel him in the art of Philosophy - *photo by susan bailey*





Mr. Paul assists a student in preparation for class-photo by susan barley

“History repeats itself. What went on 2000 years ago is going on today. For example, the crisis in the Gulf.”-Jason Myers

While a lot of knowledge is stored, Dr. Gosnell must at times consult the book!
photo by queen williams



Socially Psyched Out

Gosnology

Although still considered social sciences, sociology and psychology here at Chowan represent a different factor. Dr. John Gosnell presents this class in a manner that deals with modern day issues such as sex, divorce, drug abuse and prejudice. Consideration is also given to various stages of child development. This modern day approach

proves to be spontaneous for open class discussions and involvement of every student. Learning and teaching in this manner aids students in their abilities to communicate, and allows for the presentation of personal ideology and opinions.

Sophomore Terrence Finney brushes over some sociology before his morning class with Dr. Gosnell. *photo by queen williams*

Dr. Gosnell prepares to challenge a student to support her answer. *photo by don nash*

“Psychology is a class everyone should take, because it would give them a better understanding of themselves.”-Larry Howard

Seriously Science

Chowan's young Franksteins

"We have the best department on campus!" boasts Dr. Garth Faile. "The professors want to do a good job. At five o'clock you can usually find Mrs. Dewar still in the computer lab." The Science Department, located in Carrie Savage Camp Hall, offers courses in Chemistry, Physics, Biology, and computer language Pascal.

Ashraf Alattar says that the department is "well organized and well directed." Ashraf Khayri adds that, "They (the faculty) help you and give more experience and more information about life." Labs give students hands-on experience in science. Chemistry lab is the scene of

wild water fights combined with heavy duty research and experimentation. Mrs. Dewar says that due to the faculty's ability to choose premium equipment, "The courses are high caliber."



**"I think that even though we have a lot of fun in chem. lab, our experiments turn out well and we learn a great deal of chemistry."-
Lisa Lewellen**

Joyce Williams, sophomore, examines atomic structure. *photo by susan bailey*

Chris Carter locks in amazement at his friend's hand following his enrollment with Nutri-
----- *photo by e.g.*





Careful!! Was that water to acid or acid to water?!
Dan Butler works with burets.-photo by susan bailey



Chemical concoctions and blue stuff that sizzles. What in the world is that there? Keisha Webb and Manabu Wada marvel at her secret formula.-photo by susan bailey

Mrs Dewar conducts an experiment in class under the watchful eyes of her students.-photo by susan bailey





People, people everywhere! Yes, it's true there aren't even a thousand people attending the college, and more sooner than later you'll come to know most everyone on the campus. But use this to an advantage-join the yearbook staff next year so you **can handle the headache!**





People and *Faces*



Dr. Jerry F. Jackson

President, Chowan College

We stand here today on rich and fertile land. It stretches for miles in all directions—still teeming with wildlife, shaded by a virgin forest, and dense with dark secret swamps where life begins. The planting of this land goes back in time to the very beginning of our American history books.

Grow or die, the land teaches us. Plant and tend, or the crops do not come. The Baptists claimed the particular plot of Albermarle land for a college in 1848. They planted a Baptist school. It has been tended well; it has grown well; and it draws us into this occasion today. But we see that the need is here for new crops, new planting, new tending. When we look at the American educational landscape today, we see thin crops, blasted crops. Education is the crop we need to be planting on this beautiful land now, if we are to grow a future at all.

The roots are already here. Rooted in North Carolina and Virginia, the cradle of American civilization, Chowan branches out to South Carolina, New York, Japan—with unimaginable reach. It is time for us to return to our full strength. Chowan was planted here as a four-year college, and it is time for us to blossom once again into a four-year co-educational college. Then we can reap the



full fruit of this educational process to which so many here have devoted their lives.

For at least 65 miles, at least an hour, in all directions, there is no four-year, private, liberal arts college on this land. We need not to stand in the shade of the state schools which are nearest, for we grow something different on our land. The nearest college of the private denominational variety is still an hour away, and different—because we have been sown by Baptists.

We already have those here to tend this ambitious new crop—a superior faculty, a strong alumni, an enthusias-

tic student body, a responsible administration, a willing staff. The seeds are planted already in the students who are at Chowan now. I challenge all of you to put your hand to the plow and see what we might bring forth from the land, together.

As I lead this institution, I am well aware of my inabilities and limitations. I ask for your prayers, counsel and support.

Dr. Jackson's Inaugural Address.

April 24, 1990



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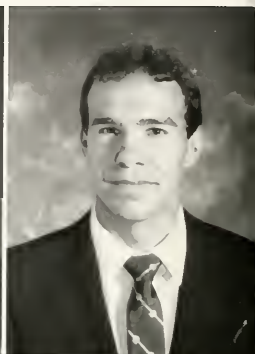
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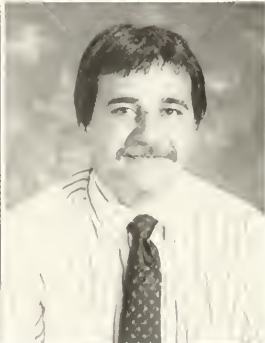
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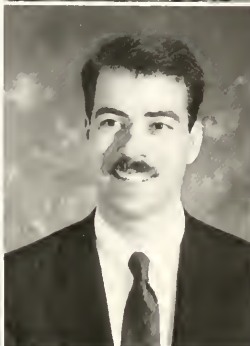
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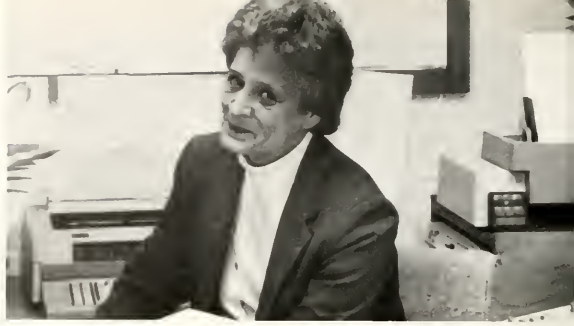
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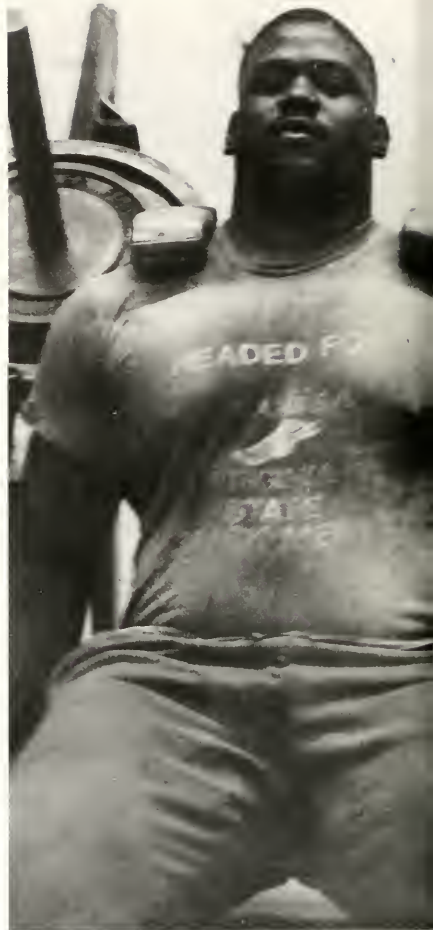
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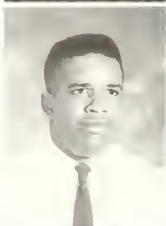
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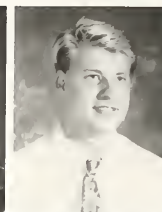
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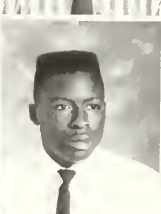
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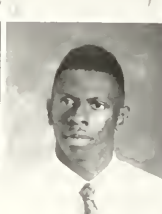
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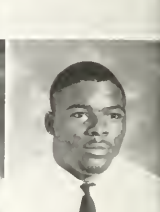
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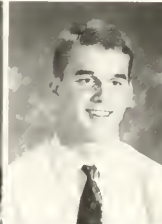
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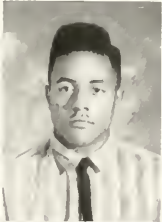
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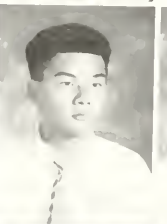
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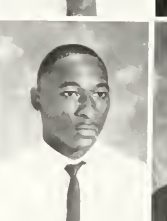
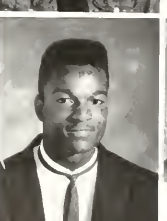
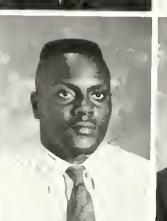
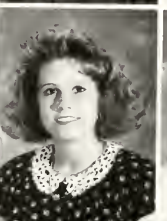
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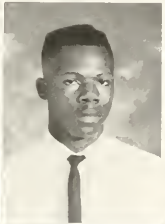
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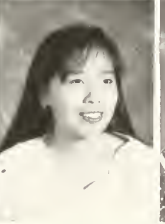
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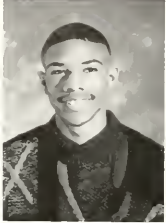
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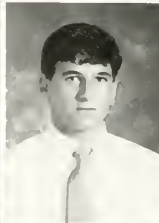
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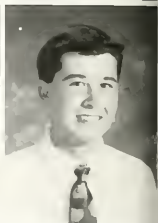
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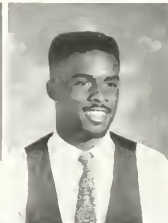
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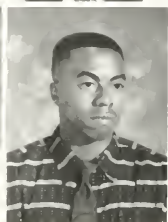
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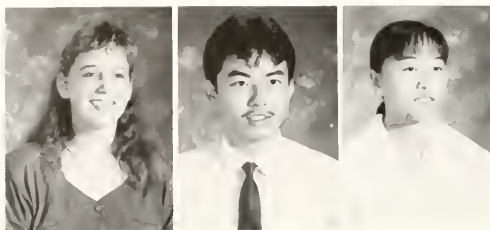
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The Knight of American Armor

Broad and strong
he stands there tall
surveying the land
in a solid stance
ready, alert
at attention
prepared to defend
when his countrymen call

A gallant warrior
of red, white, an blue
fighting for his nation,
his country,
and all that is true.

-enid jenkins

"Eternal father strong to save
this soldier of sea, land, or air
who's mighty, fierce
and o' so brave;

to fight for freedom
so the flag may wave
in constant glory
showing the world
it knows victory.

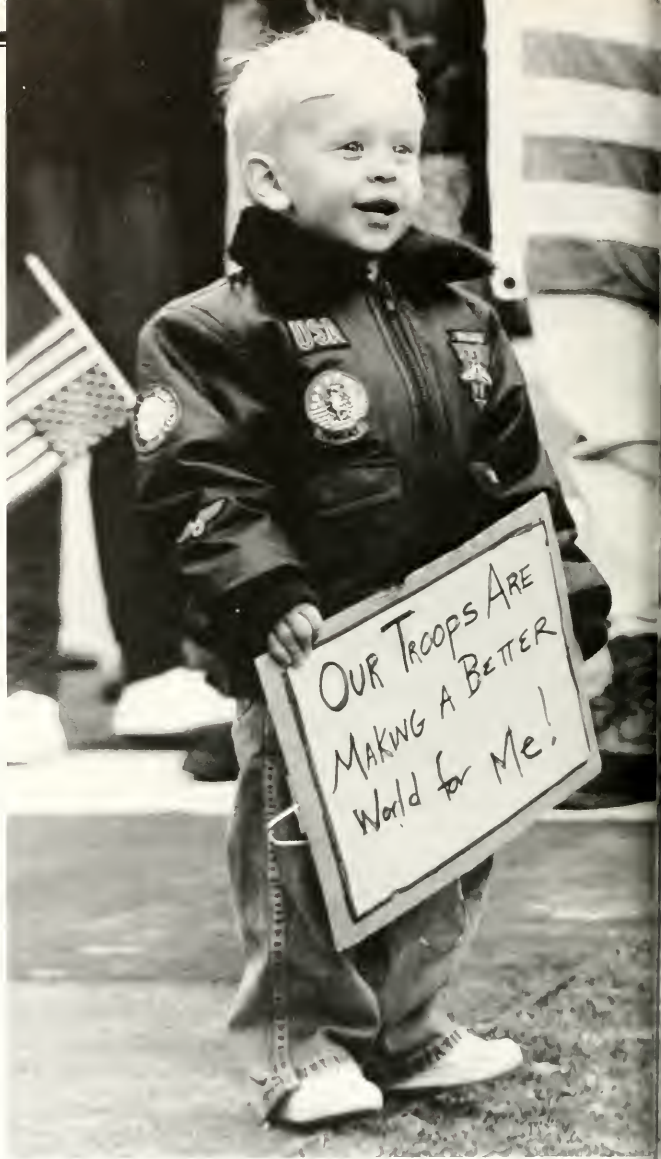
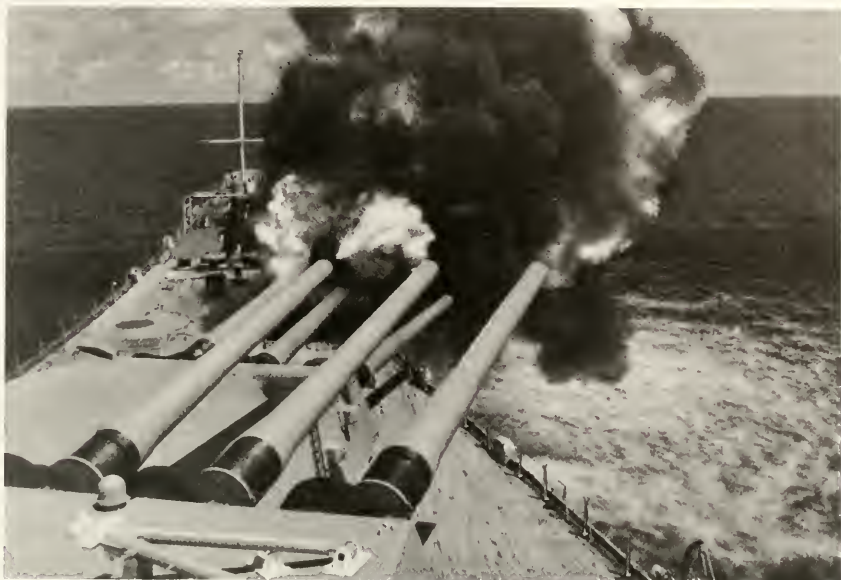


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AMERICA AT WAR



The Shield before the Storm

As of August of 1990, Operation Desert Shield has become the number one priority of the United States. Objective: unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and the restoration of the Kuwaiti government.

Economic sanctions against the Iraqi people and Saddam Hussein failed after a five month trial time and troop movement by the United States and Iraq had escalated; escalated to become the largest confrontation of men and machine known in history.

Bombardment of Baghdad began on January 16, 1991, as the world watched in horror and awe at the technology of the military and ability of the press to cover a war where the battle was brought into household living rooms as it actually happened.

America presently faces harsh reality: what is our objective now? Our pride swelled as we watched bombs streak through air vents and front doors housing Iraqi missiles. Our air war looked promising, until now. . .

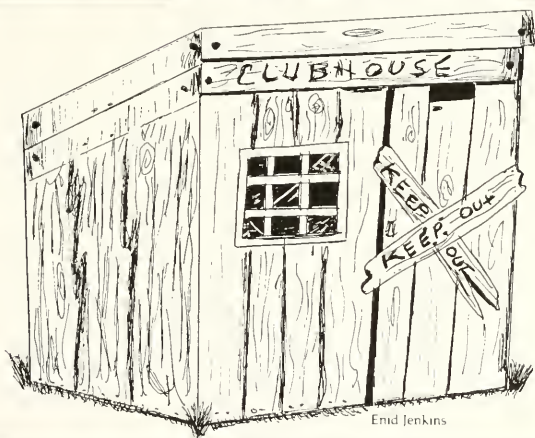
A ground attack is sure to follow within the month, as President Bush has stated, (Feb. '91). As Americans, are we ready? Militarily, quite so, but mentally?

Only time will tell and history shall record. God bless you, Americans and our foes. Death renders no heroes....*don nash*





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New Step Productions

They're Hip! They're Hop! They're Happenin! New Step Production consists of Sophomores, Angel Ramos of Roanoke, Virginia, Preston Gist of Charlotte, North Carolina, Stacy Barber of Columbia, South Carolina, Farante Parker of Fort Walton Beach, Florida and their newest members, Freshmen, Rodrigus "Tico" Bethea of Raleigh, North Carolina and Chris Horvath of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

New Step Productions was born in the Robert Marks Hall parking lot where the original members Angel, Stacy, Preston, and Farante met in the fall of 1989, demonstrating their individual dance steps. Tico and Chris appeared in the scene just this year. Tico was asked to join the group after the others discovered his fancy footwork one night at L&L's, the local night club. Chris joined the group very recently and is very excited about it. He is looking forward to new endeavors with the other members.

There's is a friendship built on brotherly love. They go places together, look out for one another, help each other out in times of need and sees to it that everyone in the group remains on friendly terms. They have formed a little family.

Dancing is one of the things they do best. When asked how they felt when performing in front of an audience, Angel replied, "We feel Smooth, Enthused, and Energized."

"Our dancing is Hip-Hop Smoothed Out on the R and B Tip," Stacy commented. This talented group has performed in a total of seven cities in three states including North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Steve Crandell, their agent from Fairfax, Virginia, sets up performances for the group.

Practice is everyday in Daniel Hall where much time is spent creating dance routines.

They have a lot of fans, but their biggest fans are teenagers. The guys have received letters from many adoring fans.

New Step Productions is a group of energetic, talented, and free-spirited young gentlemen.

The spirit that lies within this close-knit unit is based on Friendship, Unity, Togetherness, Faith in God, and Interracial Harmony. They are truly an example of teamwork and whatever they do is done together. No matter how far they have to go to reach their goals, New Step ---- a group of dedicated performers ---- plan to keep on "steppin straight to the top."





SPORTS



Co-captain Brooke Westmoreland "advises" an up-and-coming cheerleader (lil' Ms. Goff) for one of the chants the squad will do next. *-photo by don nash*

Besides the cheers and chants, the squad puts up those wonderful signs! *-photo by don nash*



**"I leaped
into
cheerleading
feet first,
and it landed
on my face!"**

**Sophomore
Tim Bullock**



1990-91 Squad: Freshman Chris Glasby, Sophomore Tim Bullock (co-captain), Freshman Chris Rivera. *Middle:* Sophomore Venus Kirkley, Sophomore Vanessa Bello, Sophomore Susan Wilkins, Sophomore Shapara Jones. *Bottom:* Freshman Dawn Kodysz, Freshman Dawn Ellis, Freshman Niki Morgan. Not pictured: Sophomore Brooke Westmoreland (co-captain).



Cheerleaders: Examples of Free- Spirit

BRAVES! GO! FIGHT! WIN!

Spirit is the name of the game and the mainstay of the Chowan Cheering Squad. Time, planning, and energy are put to use to build up stamina and confidence in our Fighting Braves, by way of chants, cheers and stunts whenever they are in the heat of competition. The squad functions as a booster for the spectators in the stands. They involve the crowd in their catchy chants to rouse the Braves to victory. This in turn lets them know that they (the teams) are not alone, and to reassure them that they are the best. Overall, the squad creates a positive atmosphere for the teams.

"I think our squad has a lot of potential, but I know this is the best squad Chowan College has ever seen." -Vanessa Bello

Sophomore
Niki Morgan
rocks upward in
one of many
stunts the squad
performs.-photo by
don nash



Freshman Faith Amore spikes yet another ball from a Sophomore Tammy Brown set. *-photo by queen williams*

1990 Lady Braves Volleyball team: Lisa Byrum, Tracey Chappell, Patty Trudel, Alicia Starkweather, Coach Collins, Joy Croskey, Faith Amore, Julie Jordan, Chris Bowen. Bottom: Nicole Derkacz, Fonda Lyons, Lisa Bunce, Tammy Brown.



Honors 1990

1. All-Region Team
Lisa Bunce
Nicole Derkacz
Fonda Lyons
2. All-Tournament Team
Joy Crosky
Fonda Lyons
3. Best Offensive Player
Nicole Derkacz
4. Best Defensive Player
Patty Trudel
5. Most Valuable Player
Fonda Lyons

****33-12 Season Record****
18th place: NJCAA Final National Poll



Freshman Alicia Starkweather serves the ball as sophomore Fonda Lyons looks on. *-photo by queen williams.*



Volleyball Chowanstyle

Junior College Conference Champs

"We were the best team out there, no question about it," Coach Collins proudly stated. This fall has been an outstanding and successful season for the volleyball team. "At first, I thought with having a young team, we were not going to be successful this year considering how far we went last year, but we came close," says sophomore team member Tammy Brown.

The Lady Brave's spirit and determination helped them capture the title of the Carolina's Junior College Champs. "Our team spirit was one of support. Mrs. Collins was a positive motivation for the team," commented sophomore team member Nicole Derkacz. Derkacz suffered a twisted ankle before the Region X Tournament which restricted her playing time. The Lady Braves took a proud second place in the tournament and ranked an overall eighteenth in the NJCAA Final National Poll.

These women visually define the word teamwork by showing that working together as one unit can make them strong, competitive, and unstoppable.



Sophomore Nicole Derkacz spikes the ball that Alicia Starkweather set up while Fonda Lyons prepares to assist if needed.-photo by queen williams

Keeping the ball on the ground and under control proved wickedly effective for the Braves against many of their opponents. -photo by don nash

Freshman quarterback Brian Goff led the offensive attack with his agility and remarkable speed behind the line. -photo by don nash



SCHEDULE 90-91

Braves 14....Newport AP 3-Sept 1

Braves 24....Fork Union 8-Sept 15

Braves 15....Lees-McRae 19-Sept 22

Braves 57....Baptist College 6-Sept 29

Braves 31....Marion Inst. 20-Oct 6

Braves 61....Potomac State 0-Oct 13

Braves 33....Nassau 62-Oct 27

Braves 21....Montgomery 37-Nov 3

Braves 10....North Greenville 14-Nov 10

Braves 266....Opponent 169



Running back Tim Canada covered "a whole lotta" ground with the aid of key offensive blocks. -photo by don nash



FOOTBALL

1990 *Fighting Braves*

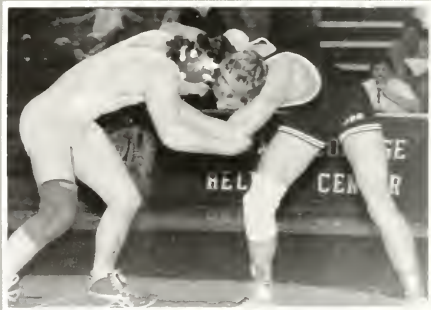
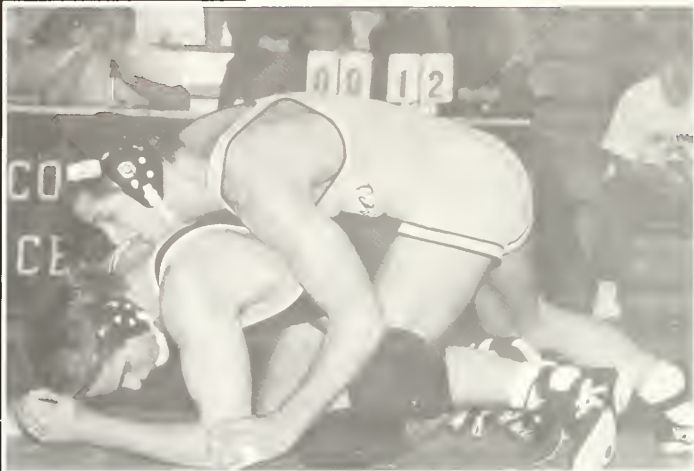
The 1990-91 Braves football program was led to another victorious season with head coach James Garrison at the helm of one of the best teams this college has ever produced. Their 6-4 season was not of national ranking status, but the team established a firm authority on the field in the first part of the season averaging 40+ points per game. The seasonal losses occurred in the last three games and in one early season event against nationally ranked teams such as Lees-McRae and Nassau of New York. Homecoming proved to be a bit of an embarrassment . . . though not for the Braves. The 61-0 victory was by far the most outrageous game seen on Chowan's campus. Late season action was seen as the college hosted the annual North vs. South game. Several members from the Braves participated in the All-Star game on Dec. 8, 1990. All-Star South members were: Slade Brown, Todd Conrad, Mark Hill, Terrence Finney, Tim Canada, Troy Fowlkes, Chuck Kornegay, Jimmy Al-Awar, Tom Nelson, Andy Williams, Danny Lindsey, and Bob Hardison. Congratulations and good luck next year from all of us here on The Chowanoka.



The 1990-91 Chowan Braves-
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Hard and fierce arm bars and take downs boasted the bulk of moves in matches.

Tough practices and strict weight watching enabled the Braves to compete every time.





Fight'n Chowan Style *Braves Wrestling*

Wrestling matches always seem to arouse excitement from the crowd. One can't help but envision the beginning of a bullfight when the wrestlers assume their stance to face-off in a thrilling sport of man-to-man contact. Wrestlers stay in top shape by following strict diets and training rigorously. The result is power, strength, and confidence. The Chowan wrestling team has every right to be confident. In 1989 the Braves finished the season with a record of 17-0-2, winning the Newport News Apprentice tournament for the first time in 10 years. In 1990, the Braves proved themselves to be a nationally ranked team. For the first time ever, Chowan produced four champions at the Mid-Atlantic District Championships. The Braves had their most successful season in 20 years. The 1990-91 season is proving to be extremely successful. In the first tournament of 1991, two students — Pete Siarkas and Bryan McMillian — went undefeated with 4-0 records. At a January tournament in Newport News, the Braves finished second out of eleven teams. The Braves, led by new head coach David Maas, are continuing on through the 1990-91 season as an impressive, powerful, respectable team. We're proud of you, guys!



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Lady Braves

Basketball 1990-91

The Lady Braves performed well this year, considering the team drawbacks. A tough schedule and injury hindrance held the women from the powerful potential of which they are capable on the court. Coaching by Goff aided the success that the Lady Braves did have. Long, tiring road trips and tough competition played a downing role for the valiant few.

However, expect unprecedented performance on the court next year. A season full of excitement and home team support will drive the Lady Braves to their well deserved victors spot.

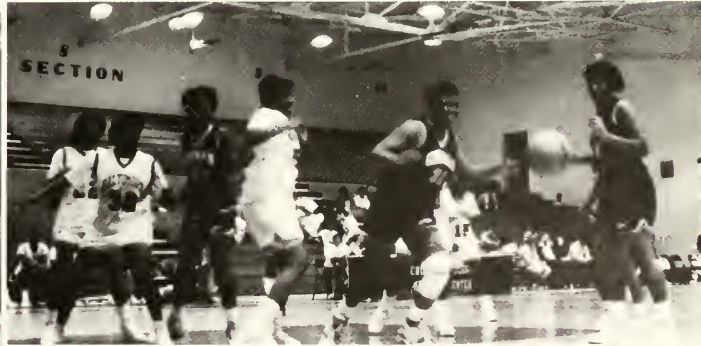


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Jennifer Towell takes her stance at the plate.

Rebekah Reasor prepares for that line shot.



Just fun in the sun. Marnie Frey relaxes for a moment.





Brav'n the Bat

Lady Braves Softball

1989-90 Softball Members: Julie Jordan, Tikka Washington, Sherri Morse, Valerie Vick, Marnie Frey, Jennifer Towell, Tracey Michaels, Cathy Spindler, Sue Taylor, Rebekah Reasor, Nicole Derkacz, Kristyn Walter.



Scott Gray winds up for another strike.

Scott Rawlins makes an effort to field the ball.

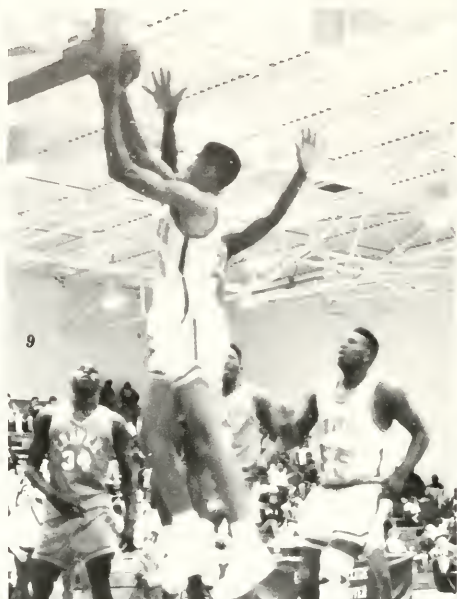




Chowan Braves Baseball

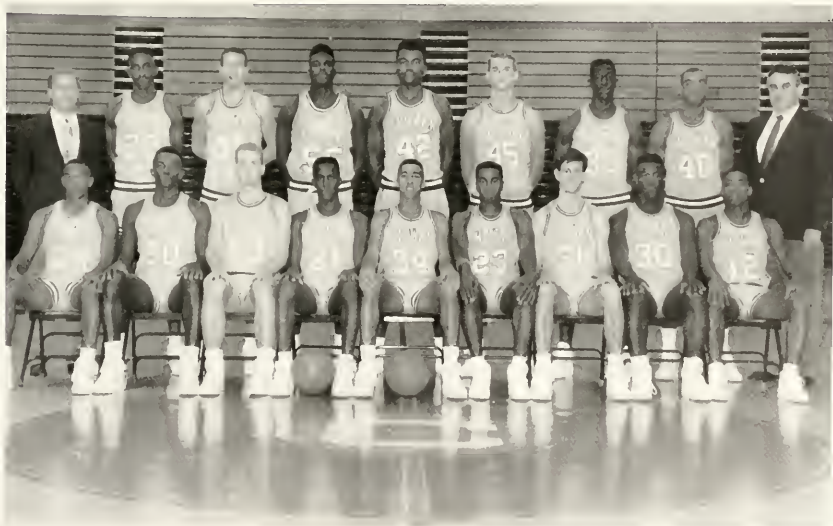
Braves: *Coach Moore, Dale McLawhorn, Gaines Cox, John Millirons, Robert Hardison, Jimmy Hobbs, Scott Flowers, Michael Worthington, Coach Hawkins, Brett Pruitt. Randy Rose, Jim Williamson, Joel Taylor, Scott Rawlins, Nash Long, Jonathan Hale, Antonio Holloway, Alonzo Apple, Angel Ramos, Scott Gray, Lee Pope, Perry Carraway, Alex Sneed, Jeff Weigold, Ken Akers, Alan Hopkins, Jeff Rickett.*



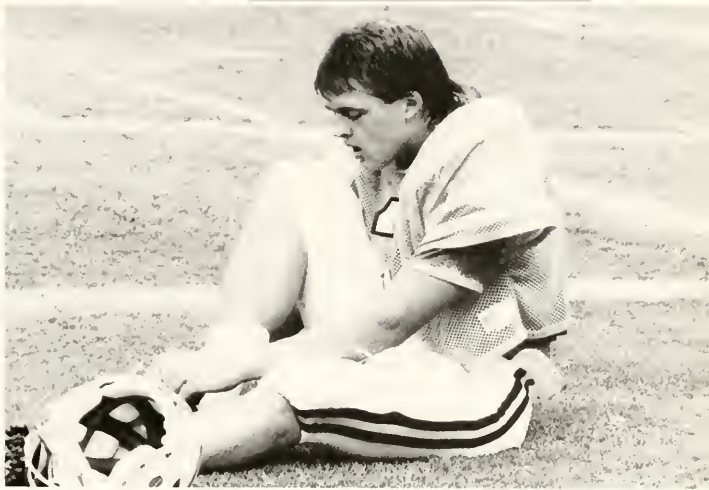


Country Club

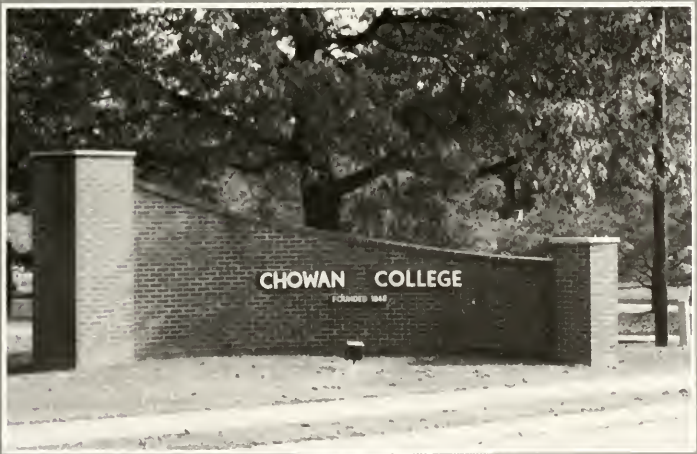
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We leave a part of us behind for you to share with those who follow. We understand now that we have helped to shape *their* days here. For you, Chowan, have grown by our presence. And so it is with each passing year — the light of learning grows brighter and brighter. We leave you older and wiser, knowing that the light at Chowan will forever burn for those who quest for knowledge and truth.
mjb





The World

Hello. Can you see what's happening to us? Death and destruction of lives, morals, and hope in the future. Here is a list:

AIDS, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, International trade, Israel, Japan, England, Germany, Uganda, South Africa, Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia, Sudan, Liberia, Palestine, Lebanon, Gaza, USSR, Haiti, Trinidad, Grenada, Nigeria, Columbia, Brazil, Panama, Mexico, The border, Nicaragua, Cuba, Argentina, USA, Florida, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, The South, Atlanta, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Texas, Nevada, Oregon, New Jersey, Charleston, Washington DC, Peoria, . . . OPEN YOUR EYES!, Oppression, Depression, Loneliness, Suicide, Murder, Poison Food, Drug Abuse, Addiction, Babies dying, Starvation, Pornography, Waste, Greenhouse effect, Racism, Homelessness, Sexism, Educational decay, Illiteracy, Cancer, AIDS, Homicide, Fraud, Big Business, Native Americans, Rich get richer while the poor suffer, Ghettos, Prostitution, Gambling, Exploitation, Uncleanliness, Poor home training, All types of-Centrism, The Elderly, Taxes, Insurance, Cost of Education, Military Spending, Congressional Corruption, National debt, Suburbs grow while cities die, Unhappiness, Abortion, Euthanasia, DNA research, Nuclear energy, War, Oil, Mass murder, Corrupt justice system, Racial bias, The 'ME' generation, Wall Street, Death Penalty, Gun control, Drug Testing, Minimum Wage, Health Care, Hospitals turn away people in need, Credit Cards, Acid rain, Alcoholism, The Media, Social Degradation, Lies postulated as truths, The family, The White male, Ignorance, Rise of hate and bitterness and the lack of love, The Black male, Space Exploration, Women's rights, Revolution, The CIA, Vigilantism, Police brutality, Mental illness, One Parent Homes, Deception, Crowded jails, Human vs. Nonhuman, Black vs. White vs. The world, Civil Rights, Working conditions, Slave labor, Hopelessness, Sadness, Rape, Crack, Cocaine, Black Rain, Mafia, Moral Delusion, Rebellion, Individuality, Islam, Christianity, The Jews, Disease, Sex, Obesity, Incest, Psychological disorders, Research, What we read is not always true, Relationships, Plane Crashes, Terrorist Activity, Divorce, Children born out of wedlock, Communication, Religion, Conflict, Global Warming, Astrology, the Stock Market, Banking, Charity, The draft, Auto accidents, The animals, The Earth, The Environment, Pollution, Satanism Movies, Violence, The Children, The FBI, Draught, Child Abuse, Battered Wives, Housing, Reality, Ideology vs. Reality, Democracy, Anarchy, Apathy, Helplessness, Welfare, Social Security, Vietnam Vets, Sports, "The black male is made for sports, just look at his body.", Affirmative action, Unaffirmative reaction, Genocide, The KKK, Skinheads, Knuckle heads, Irresponsibility, The Status quo, Black music vs. White music vs. Ignorance, Economics, Threat of women empowerment, Fear of Black empowerment, Fear of Nothing, What is Fear? Ancient History, Super Power, Third World, **LACK OF RESPONSIBILITY.**

-jemuel johnson '90

The Game

A portion of my heart
has been taken away.
He's torn it up
and it will be thrown away
He said he cared,
He said he loved.
I still care, but will not love
the heart I thought was true.
For I feel I've been betrayed
by what started as a game.

-tonya borrero '90

"Oh My Love"

Oh my love
my heart grows fonder
Filled with you
never to wonder
Our time apart
does grow longer
Memories of you
are much stronger
To be with you
a dream to conquer
Oh my love
my heart grows fonder!

tim bullock '90



enid jenkins



Todd Dollar. . .Advertising Design

Poetry

The Rose

The soft petals
Open slowly in the morning.
The sun glistens off the dew.
By afternoon the flower of love
Has fully bloomed.
The sun rises higher,
The rose scorches in the heat.
Evening nears, the flower re-
veals
the beautiful scent of love.
As the sun sets,
a man approaches and firmly
but gently
takes the flower to be his own,
to show his love the beauty
from within.
The same beauty he sees in her.

-Tonya Borrero

Sky Paintings

It looks as if it were a painting in
the sky
Standing high, high, high.
It's found in places
Bringing smiles to people's fac-
es.
An array of colors so beautiful
and bright.
You can see it in the day, but
not at night.
The colors of this painting come
from water and the sun,
They say that gold can be found
at the end of every one.
When it appears,
My eyes are glad to see
This arc of colors
That means so much to me.

-Enid Jenkins

“Peanut Field”David Parker



Gallery

The Children

On the beach they build their
dreams
as castles in the sand.
Black and white, yellow and red
together
hand in hand.
They know not of their color
They know not of their race.
All they know is they're having
fun
together at this place.
If only they could teach us all,
the
love in which they're found.
Maybe then our world would be
forever safe and sound.

vanessa r. bello

We thank you, God our mother and our father, for the beauty, skill, and grace alive in our bodies. And we thank you for the beauty of holy games, where we see that our flesh is inspired. We thank you for the cheerleaders, who with their bodies tap into and convey to us the spirit alive in this arena. We pray for the spirits of these fine young men who play and risk their bodies in a way others of us cannot — or will not — as we thank you for the eyes that let us see these players express their God-given intensity, courage, beauty, and strength. Mostly, we pray for you to open our eyes to see that the beauty, courage, and strength you have given us in our bodies is holy, as we watch games that show us that holy, ever-created place where spirit and flesh are one. Amen.

Prayer prayed at Chowan vs. Louisburg basketball game-February 21, 1990. author: Dr. Dorothy Hill.

"That Door"

The door was open
and the light shined out
leaping towards that idol
I was sent about
Although I landed closer
I was farther from my
goal to reach that glo-
rified door
I had to pay an unknown
toll

I searched in the day
then all the night
I couldn't find the price
to reach that important
sight.
The days seemed to length-
en yet my life was too
short
My dream, my goal, my
passion soon I would
have to
abort

As my life came to an end
my world and I shall part
The door then came back
to me as if it were a
piece of art
Passing through that gold-
en arch
A world was introduced
to me
All the dreams and glories
of man
In this new world they
surely be!

tim bullock



Colophon

For the closing of the 1990-91 Chowanoka, we the staff would like to send out a few very special thanks to those who went out of their way; above and beyond the call of the dealings with an ordinary yearbook staff.

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IN LOVING MEMORY



Jennifer Lynn Bradshaw
1971-1991

A generation goes, and a generation
comes,
but the earth remains forever.
The sun rises and the sun goes down,
and hastens to the place where it
rises.
The wind blows to the south,
and goes round to the north;
round and round goes the wind,
and on its circuits the wind re-
turns.
All streams run to the sea,
but the sea is not full;
to the place where the streams flow,
there they flow again.

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