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Do not stand at my grave and weep
I am not there, I do not sleep
I am a thousand winds that blow
I am the diamond glint in snow
I am the sunlight on ripened grain
I am the gentle autumn rain
When you awake in the morning hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush
of quiet birds in circled flight
I am the soft star that shines at night
Do not stand at my grave and cry
I am not there, I did not die

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We miss you, Jenni—Joy, Alicia, Alicia, Patty & Friends

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Life is too short. Seems like just last month we were unpacking boxes, arranging closets, meeting roommates, and registering for classes. How about the first time you walked in the cafeteria and looked around at all the new faces wondering if someone special might be looking back? And remember the very first person you called a friend? Did you ever feel homesick? Just some thoughts. What did you think of all the new changes on campus with the new bookstore and snackbar and the colorful cafeteria? And Chowan going four year — such positive change. Then there were the games and the clubs and the dances. Did you finally go out with you-know-who? Did you expand your

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mind and your horizons? Did you have fun? You know what they say about time flying. It really did this year. So now comes the big question: How do you document your first or second year of college so that you remember it always? Do you take notes on your life everyday? We thought maybe you're tired of taking notes and reading for a while. A little summer break from the books would be just what the doctor ordered. So we decided to paint a picture. Capture some glimpses to help you remember. Hope you enjoy these pictures of you.







A strange person in a strange land! You felt like you'd just stepped off a train into Farmtown, USA. You probably didn't know much about Murfreesboro when you came. If you told someone you were going to school in Murfreesboro, they usually asked, "Tennessee?" Then you mentioned the N.C./VA. northeastern border and familiarity reached the conversation. Well now you've been here long enough to see the big picture. You know the history of Murfreesboro dating back to the 16th century with ties to the first English settlers on the North American Coast. (You do know that John White, grandfather of Virginia Dare of the "Lost Colony" was one of the first explorers to visit this area which was inhabited by Chowan Indians? We thought so.) And beyond the Historic Murfreesboro angle, by now you know the Lake, and the Light, and L and L's.

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(and all those other L's). Tuscarora Beach, horseback riding and cow-tipping probably rings a few bells. And if you had wheels we bet you made it to the Outer Banks area of Cape Hatteras and Nags Head. And if that city slicker in you was just dying to come out, you drove to Norfolk, Greenville, Virginia Beach, or Richmond. Maybe you even went to New York with the Art Club. If these places are familiar, I'm sure you had a fun year. If not, we sure did miss you. Without further ado, or too much to say about it, here are some reminders.



Colonel William Hardy Murfree donated land in 1787 for the incorporation of Murfreesboro.

Horse and Buggy ride through early Murfreesboro.



Built in 1872 by William P. Beaman as a store. Used later as a law office.



Elizabeth II represents wooden sailing ships from the sixteenth century such as would have been used to transport the first English colonists to the New World.

Located in the old Albemarle region of North Carolina, between the Roanoke and Chowan Rivers, the Murfreesboro area was first visited by John White of Roanoke Island in the 16th century and by an expedition from Jamestown, Virginia in the 17th century. During this era, the principal inhabitants were several Indian tribes such as the Nottoways, Meherrins, and the Chowanokes.

Old deeds indicate that settlers lived on the site of Murfreesboro as early as 1710. William Murfree, an Irish immigrant, established a King's Landing where exports and imports were inspected by a representative of the English Crown. The site was known as Murfree's Landing. In 1787 William Murfree donated 97 acres of land for the incorporation of the town, which was named for him: Murfreesborough.

Murfreesboro was the port of call for the 18th and early 19th century sailing vessels that brought New England, West Indian, and European goods in trade for the naval stores and agricultural products of eastern North Carolina.—*copy and photos courtesy of The Murfreesboro Historical Society*









SURFING 101

The first week of school was topped off with good times in Virginia Beach. An estimated 60,000 to 70,000 people attended the 29th annual East Coast Surfing Championships sports festival weekend Aug. 23-25. A couple of former Chowan surfers even found themselves among the amateur competition.

The professional ECSC title, along with \$3,000 prize money, went to Alan Burke of Barbados. Burke endured the small waves of the early rounds Friday and Saturday and took advantage of 4 to 6 foot swells kicked up by a stiff onshore wind Sunday. Burke battled Floridian John Logan in the Grand Final winning a close 3-2 decision and the lion's share of the \$15,000 total purse.

About 100 professional surfers and close to 300 amateurs participated in the ECSC pro/am contest. Hunter Joslin, the world-famous surfing announcer and former competitor said, "this is the best surfing event in the world by far. There are no others like it . . ." In addition to the two surfing divisions, the ECSC weekend also featured windsurfing, skimboarding and skateboarding competitions, a beach volleyball tournament, a boardwalk 5K run, food concessions and live musical entertainment by the progressive Killer Neighbors. Hope to see you this summer at the 30th annual ECSC — Aug. 28-30.

Many thanks to Kevin Gaydosch and the folks at ECSC for their contribution to our coverage of this contest. — Ed



Raymond Gehman photo.



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John Bell photo.

Fellow surfer Rossie Carroll says of VA. Beach waves, "sometimes it was kickin'; sometimes it wasn't." Tom Demille admitted, "It's over-crowded, but you can always find a secret spot like Sandbridge."



"It breaks best at Croatan and the prier." — Marc Lawing.



ECSC file photo.











Zoom in and get a tight shot. Try not to miss any details. Here we find reminders of all the wild and crazy things you did this year. Bet you didn't know someone was watching. Well, we saw it. And now so does everyone else. Wasn't it great? Don't you wish you could pack up all your friends in your suitcase and take them home with you? "Mom, how many porkchops did you cook tonight? I invited, um, about fifty friends over for the summer." . . .NOT. By the

way, did you get any studying done at all this year? Did you sleep? By the looks of these pictures we'd say you spent a good bit of your time just having fun. Nothing wrong with that. In the year 2010 one evening you'll be thinking back to this year and

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you'll walk over to your bookshelf and look for this book. You'll pull out these pictures of you and lose yourself once again in the craziness of the moment. Perhaps these pictures will take you back to a day when the world was yours. We hope it still is. Seek laughter, always.



BELK BEAUTIES



Alarms ringing, blow dryers humming, doors slamming. . . . Before the sun rises, Belk Hall turns into Grand Central Station. "Watch Out," pierced the air as the showers ran full blast. This was a typical morning in Belk Hall.

A trip down the hall in the afternoon brought sounds of "General Hospital" or "Guiding Light." Phones rang off the hook as residents caught up on the latest gossip.

When the sun set, Belk came alive. Every Monday, Thursday and Friday, Belk's population doubled with visitation. The ringing of the intercom became a familiar sound as residents were summoned down to sign in guests.

Dances held in the third floor lobby found both male and female residents gyrating to a "hip-hop" beat.

Study sessions were held into the wee hours of the morning. Somewhere in between this hustle and bustle, residents were found catching up on sleep. As Freshman Allison Clary stated, "Life in Belk is hectic, hilarious and hellacious."





GENTLE JENKINS



What qualities attract girls to Jenkins Hall? The answer is evident. As one walks into the lobby, the answer begins there. The bright colors of the decor bring life and energy into the atmosphere. As you walk down the halls, a feeling of "closeness" comes over you. Many of the forty or so residents agree that the unity they have with each other is a characteristic they value highly. Loueen Leonard, RD of Jenkins, also agrees that "there is a closeness among the girls and they respond instead of react to each other."

Jenkins Hall was built in 1958 as an attractive home for 110 women. This year it was recently refurbished, thanks to the artistic eye of Ms. Leonard.

"I feel at home," says Sophomore Vanessa Bello, and the other residents agree.





THINGS ARE DONE IN DUNN



Though not the quietest dorm on campus, this year Dunn was definitely one of the most exciting. Residence Director Melissa Goff admits that in her nearly two years' stay at Dunn, she has seen a "gradual yet positive change in the residents." She attributes this credit to the residence hall staff and to the housekeepers, Mary and Elmira, who take pride in keeping a neat atmosphere. Some of the credit can probably go to the new late night class offered on the third floor: Nintendo 101. Every night you could find the guys slaving over a hot T.V. in room 323, battling it out at the Nintendo Sports Championships. The winner got to be the teacher for the night. When asked how he studied with all these games going on, Freshman Graham West answered, "I do my studying before and after dinner, so there is plenty of time to play Nintendo." Whether you played, studied or slept, we're sure you'll agree that this year "things were done in Dunn."





GENTLEMEN PREFER MIXON

The quietest men's dorm on campus offered a lot of benefits like personal temperature control, quiet study hours and private rooms, if that's what you preferred. At "Mighty Mixon" you could have seen an occasional game of spades if you looked in the lobby on a random weeknight. On some of those nights you could also find people slaying demons and discovering magical objects and treasures while playing Dungeons and Dragons. Sunday and Monday nights were big for Mixon's T.V. room, where most of the dorm would watch and cheer on their favorite football team. When the rest of men's campus was involved in wild social antics, the gentlemen of Mixon, encouraged by RD Johnathan Olson, were usually found minding their own business.



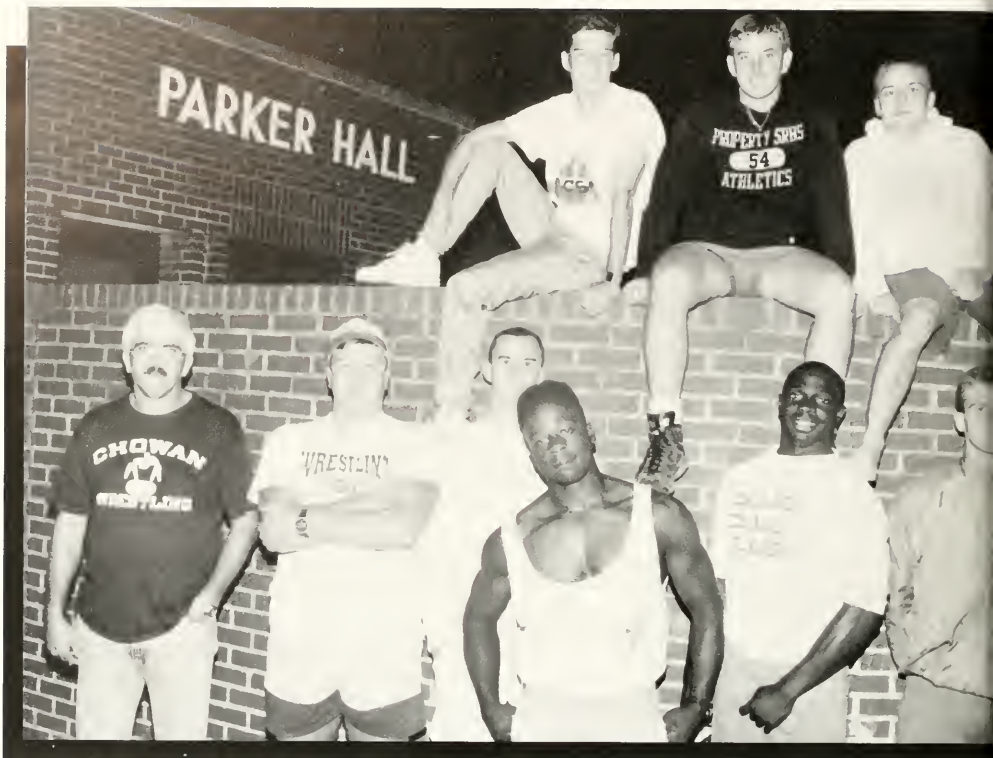


SIMONS SAYS...



Simon says ... live here and you can study, sleep and still have fun. Built in 1960 to accommodate 118 men, Simons Hall was considered to be one of the best men's dorms on campus this year. Individual air-conditioners and relatively peaceful nights made for a pretty good place to lay your head. Simonites played hard when Simon said, "play" and calmed down when Simon said, "enough." Here's what some residents had to say: "We don't cause trouble — it's just a lot of fun." — Rodney Johnson. "It changed me a lot. I thought it would be a party place but people encouraged me to study and go to class." — Joe Moore. The residence hall staff worked hard this year to "create an environment conducive to academic growth that also fosters maturity and respect," said Residence Director Gerald Spruill. (Could this be Simon?) Obviously the staff's efforts were worthwhile.





PARKER PLAYGROUND



Affectionately known as "The Playground," Parker Hall, the newest men's dorm on campus, was again remembered for its wild social antics. But RD Larry Meeks and his staff were known for their staying power. Not only did they stand their ground but they managed to form a Dorm Council and encouraged residents to participate in programming activities.

With only four of its eight stories open this year, space became a real commodity. So when the coaches moved into the basement, some low-bellied slimy reptiles had to move out. Through all the mayhem and madness, Parker Hall still stands tall and proud on the backside of campus.





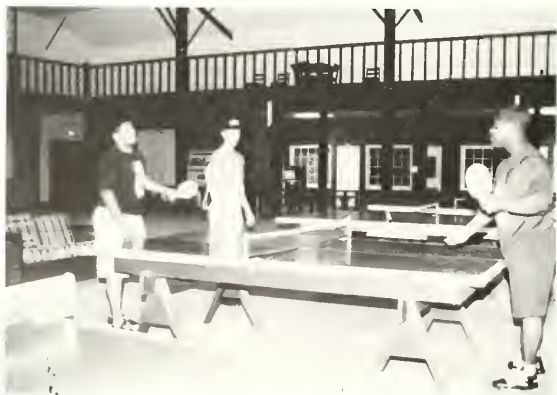
THE GATHERING SPOT



What do squirrels, trees and students all have in common? Easy answer — Squirrel Park. Because of the relaxed atmosphere and its central location, the park, also known as Campus Green, was by far the most hip place on campus. Good times were easy to find. If it was beautiful girls you wanted, you found them there — usually in bathing suits. Cute guys — no problem, if you didn't mind a little football or frisbee sweat. Or if you just wanted a casual place to study, you had it. And if you were in summer school you even witnessed the park taking a bath.

For late-nighters, moonlight strolls and hugs and kisses could be shared with your sweetheart without the dirty looks from passers-by. Day or night, this habitat for squirrels, trees and students was the place to be.





A DEN OF BRAVES



The Braves Den is, for a lot of students, a place to get "away" from school. With its pink and blue sides and yellow roof, the student center is hard to miss. It offers activities such as pool, ping pong, video games and roller skating. Students also enjoy playing cards and just hanging out in the T.V. room.

Among the outside activities, students can be found throwing horseshoes, paddling canoes or playing beach volleyball.









NEW FACES ON CAMPUS



The new and improved Braves Den snackbar — a place of good food and good times. For most 5-day meal plan students the snackbar was a real lifesaver. “Decent cheap food for people with five day meal plans,” said Freshman Denise Petty. But if you were on the 7-day plan, you probably spent more time in the newly-decorated cafeteria. “I get better food at school than at home,” said Freshman Joanie Hanson.

The recently-moved Chowan bookstore was a lifesaver for students in times of need. When the toothpaste, deodorant or soap ran out, you could always find what you needed within walking distance. You could often find students walking out of the bookstore with bags of books, notebooks, pens and pencils. If you’re wearing a Chowan T-shirt, we know where you bought it. Wear it with pride.

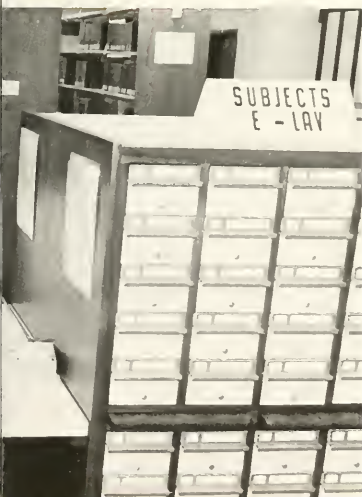




BRAIN FOOD



Quier whispers, pages turning, pens and pencils moving at top speed. Students studying, teachers working and books all around. These are just a few of the sights that could be seen all day long in Whitaker Library. Students take advantage of all the resources that Chowan's library has to offer. "Being in college forces students to study and do more out of class work than was required in high school," stated Freshman Mary Burgess. Theresa Brown said, "The library is always quiet and that makes it a lot easier for studying."





HELMS CENTER



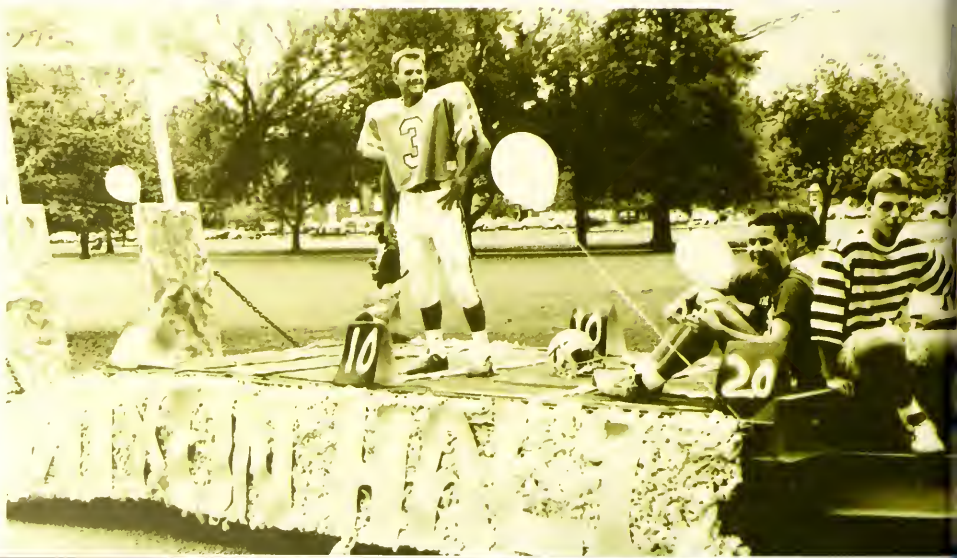
Sweat drips as he struggles to lift the weight. Determination is written on his face. Where else can you go to see this athlete but the Jesse Helms Center?

Located on the south side of campus, this facility offers a state of the art weight room, a main basketball gym, racquetball courts, mini gym, sauna, an olympic sized swimming pool and aerobics classes, among other things.

Whether you wanted to work out or just relax, the Helms Center offered a challenging workout to suit even the meekest of them.



HOMECOMING FUN



A NEW DAY DAWNS





PARADE RETURNS



Firetrucks, floats, clowns and pretty girls highlighted the return of homecoming parades to Chowan. RD's and RA's worked three nights building the floats which were hidden in a remote barn. Finding the location was the biggest task for the Belk girls. RD Dianna Freshour led an entourage of four cars five miles through a cornpatch. Realizing they were lost, they tried to turn around on a four-foot-wide dirt road. That's when Maria Puente drove Amanda Smithwick's car into a ditch. Maria was quoted as saying, "I thought I was dead." Nisha Patel, Amy Collins, Lisa Lewellen, Tina Saunders and Dianna, with their bionic strength, lifted the car out of the ditch. The girls arrived at the barn an hour late but managed to build the winning float in two hours' time. Their efforts were rewarded with the \$50 first prize. Dunn Hall claimed second prize while the Jenkins girls placed third. Parker, Simons and Mixon made an impressive showing.





Sophomore Mary Willson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. L. Willson of Vienna, Va. Mary is a Residence Assistant majoring in Photography.

Sophomore Tracey Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Martin of Pendleton, NC. Tracey is a day student majoring in Early Childhood Education.





Homecoming Queen: Sophomore Debbie Dorrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorrough of Clemmons, NC. Debbie is a Residence Assistant majoring in Business Administration.

Sophomore Ashley Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wooten of Murfreesboro, NC. Ashley is a day student whose parents work at Chowan. She is majoring in Education.

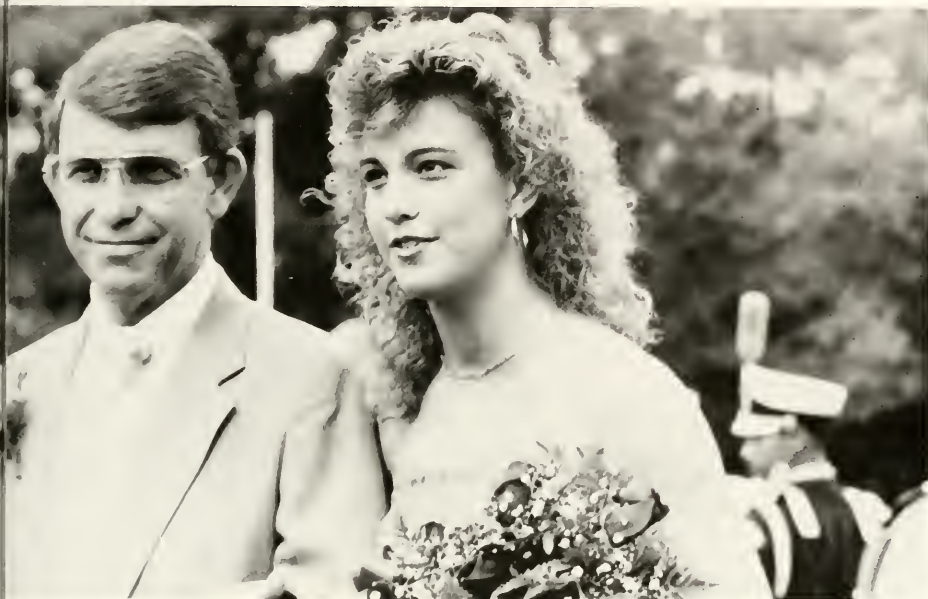
PRINCESS'

Freshman Jennifer Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Bennett of Murfreesboro, NC. She is a day student majoring in Education. Jennifer is on the yearbook staff.

Freshman Neily Ruiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Ruiz of North Bergen, NJ. Neily, who has also lived in Coral Springs, FL., is a Liberal Arts major. She is also on the Basketball team.



COURT



Homecoming Princess: Freshman Sara Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Jones of Hampton, VA. Sara is a Basketball player majoring in Physical Therapy.



Freshman Stephanie Boyce, daughter of Ms. Ivy B. Pearce of Ahoskie, NC. Stephanie is a day student majoring in Education.













ON TOUR:









Hold that pose. Stop what you're doing for a sec. so we can play it all back for you. Pictures of you. Pictures of your friends. They're all here on these pages, waiting to be remembered. You'll find the cute guy who winked but was too shy to introduce himself. You'll find the obnoxious guy who did introduce himself again and again. And you'll find that beautiful girl who made your heart stop the first time you laid eyes on her. All those special people who made this year unforgettable can be found here. People from all over the globe. People from your hometown. The people who listened when you cried and complained about homework and midterms and finals — they're here. The professors who so patiently drilled information into your brains until it stuck — they're here. The staff who fed you, cleaned up after you, and kept everything in working order — they're here. And you'll also find the people who helped repair your broken hearts and broken bones. Don't forget the people who worked "24-7" to make Chowan a four year school. And the people who made sure you were in the right place at the right time. You know who they are — no, not your parents, but your family — your Chowan family. Never forget.

FREEZE FRAME

Freeze

Julia Aikins



Cristian Alarcon

Terri Alford



Alan Anderson



Freshman

Fumitake Asano



Lisa Askew



Jodie Baker



Carmen Barnes



Holly Bender



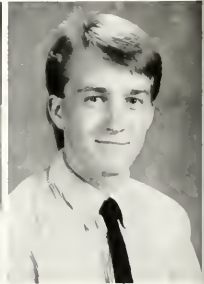
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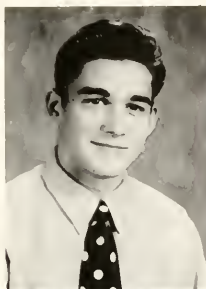


Jason Blythe



Frame

Freshman Class Officers: Seated, l to r: Rhonda Long-president, Krista Fish-Treas. Back: Dr. Calvin Owens-adviser, Amy Cosby-Vice-Pres., Amy Runger-Sec.



Woodson Bond

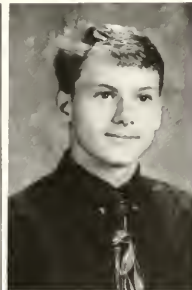
Trey Booker



Bridget Boone

Billy "Tavis" Bowen

Snapshots



Stephanie Boyce

Sterling Brock

Theresa Brown

Brian Buchanan



Tanya Bunting

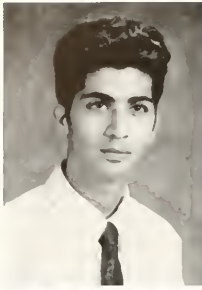
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Susie Burrus

Calvin Buxton

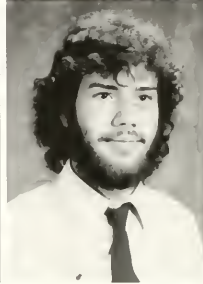
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Robert Camera



Phillip Campbell

Kristi Canady

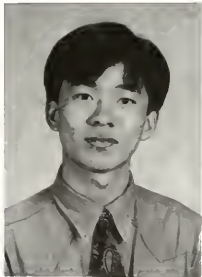


Edward Carter



VOGUE

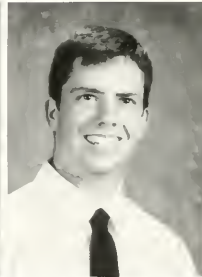
Teck Chun Chai



Shue Chung Chan



Christopher Chandler



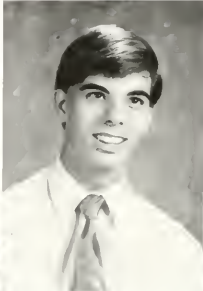
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Tonia Chatham



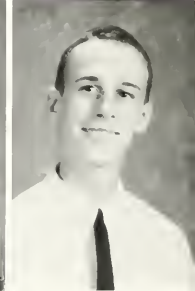
Brant Chesner



Allison Clary



Todd Clough



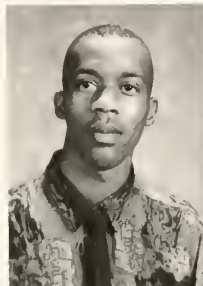
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Sabina Colombo



Daniel Costantino

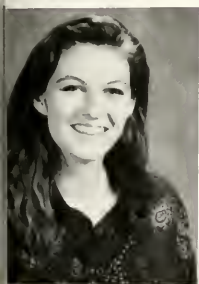


David Cooper



Lisa Cooper

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Heather Corbitt



Amy Cosby



Kim Cotrill



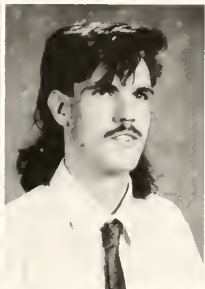
Ric Currie



Naomi Curtis



Robb Darden



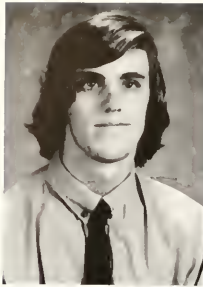
Lee Dashiell



Cheryl Davis

Funny

Tom Demille



Yolanda Demory



Sharon Dial



Lillian Dixon



Freshman

Michael Drier



Corey Dye



Richard Edwards III



John Ellis



Keshia Eure



Kent Faison



Mary Farley



Denise Ferguson

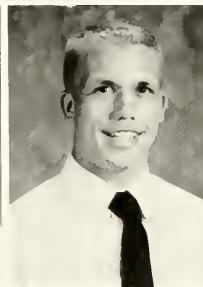


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Krista Fish

William Fisher



Benji Flanagan

Steve Franchak

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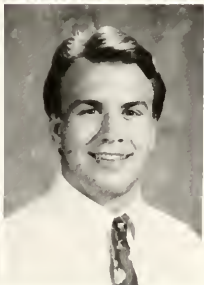
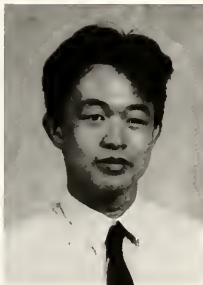


Alexa Fuerth

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Sheila Gartert

Anita Gaskins



Meredith Glenn

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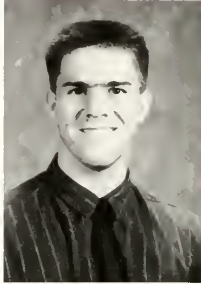
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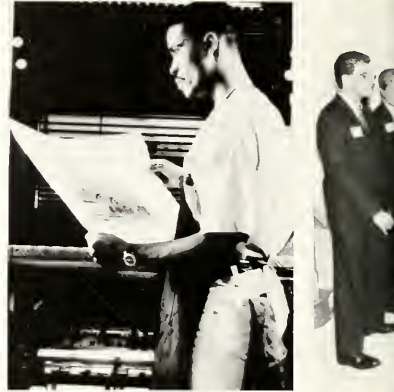
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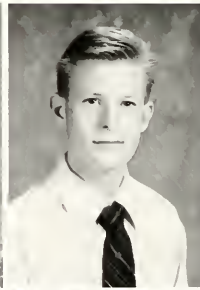


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Corey Haskin



Melvie Heisler



Michael Hensley

Lisa Holbett

Mimi Holbrook



Sloan Holliday



Juanita Howard

Cyndee Hughes



Yumiko Iwata

Billie Jo Jenkins



Demond Johnson

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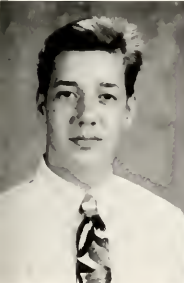


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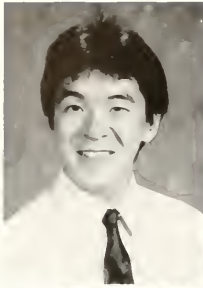
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Rumi Kamigashima

Howard Kaplan

Jason Kendall

Eiichi Kimura



Jessica Kiser



Heather Kulow



Emi Kusakabe



Freshman

Jennifer Lane



Wanda Lassiter



Susie Lawlor



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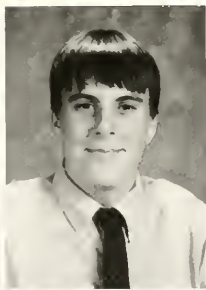
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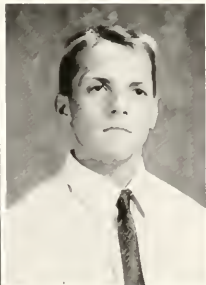
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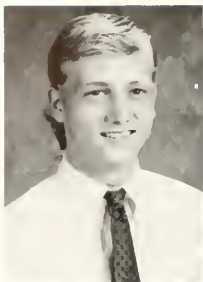


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Chic Masuyama

Chris Mawyer



Amanda McCoy



Robert McMahon



Linda Mills

Robert Mitchell



Tonya Mitchell



Piper-Marie Moore



Leigh Morris

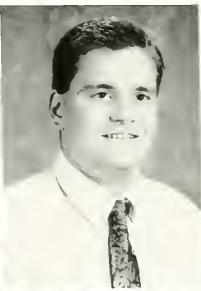


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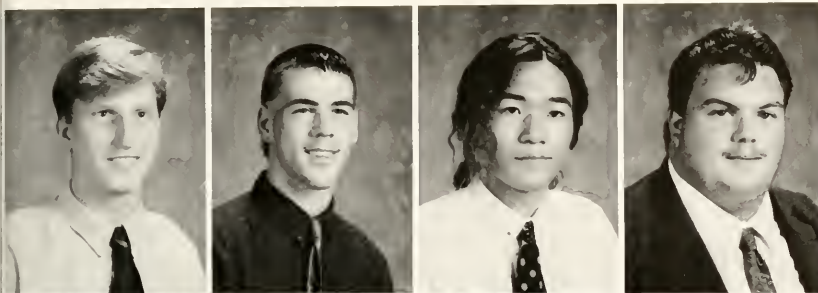


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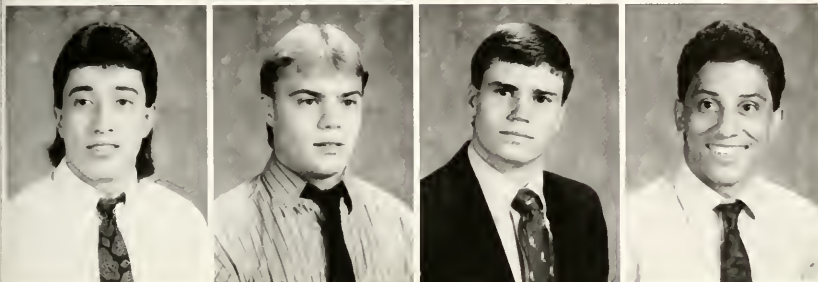


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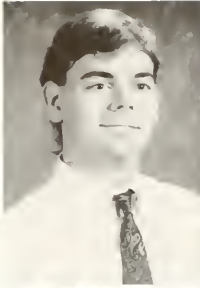
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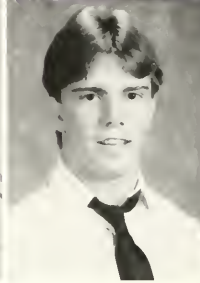
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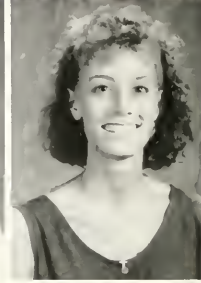
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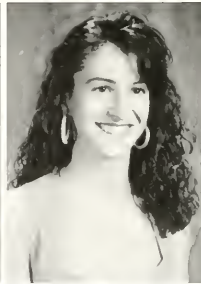


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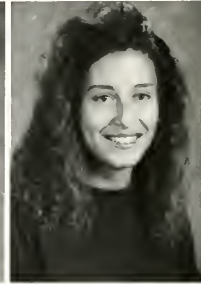
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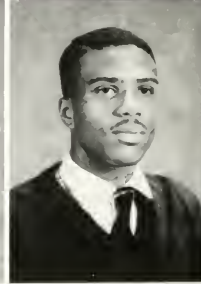
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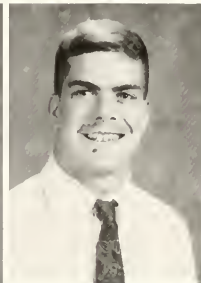
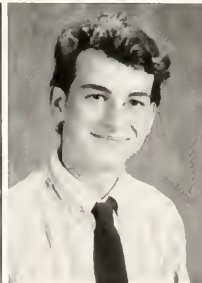


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Portrait Of

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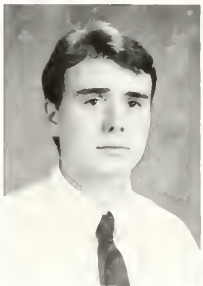
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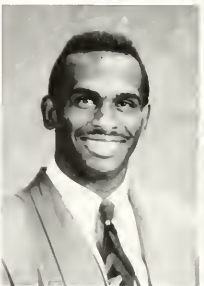
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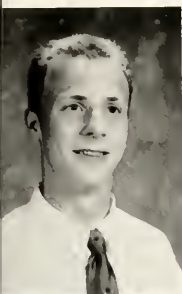


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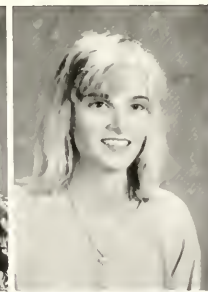
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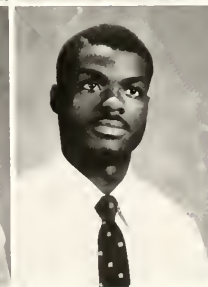


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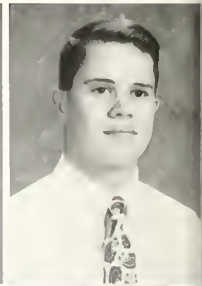
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Daniel Brown



Levy Brown



Greg Buchanan



Van Buchanan II



Brian Burke



Burley Campbell



Faces

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 Seated, l to r: Britt Russell-
 SGA Rep, Amy Collins-Sec.,
 Mike Moore-Treas., Lisa
 Lewellen-President. Back:
 James Dewar-adviser, Tony
 Wieczorek-Vice Pres., Phyl-
 lis Dewar-adviser.



Rossie Carroll

Jessica Carver



Chris Carter

William Chadwick

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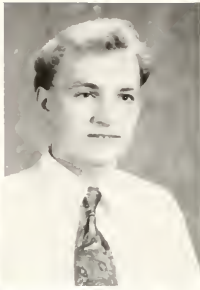
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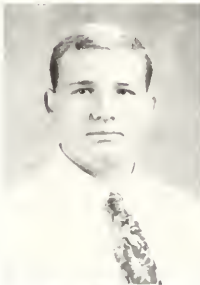
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Debbie Dorrrough



That's Me In

Jason "Chad" Drake



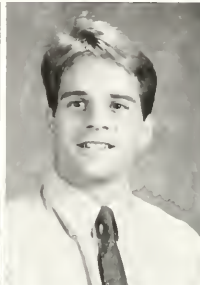
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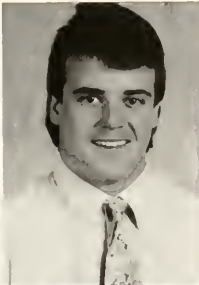
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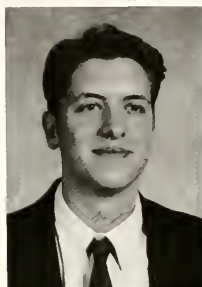
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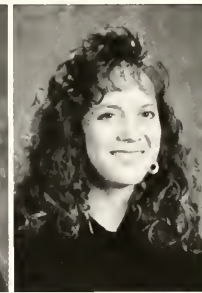
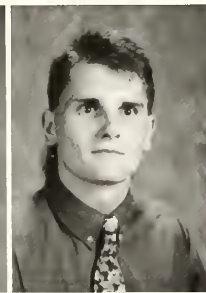


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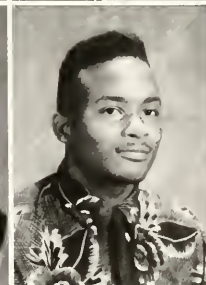


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Christopher Hadder

Maureen Hankala



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Robert Hardy

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Terri Henry



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Chris Hiserman



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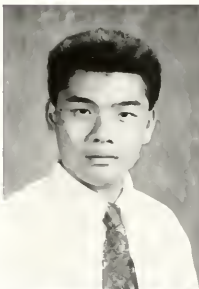


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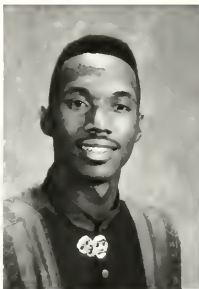
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Julie Jordan



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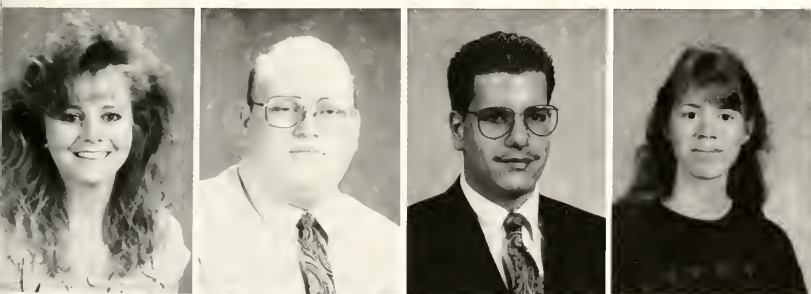
Douglas Linen

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Lori Liverman

Kimberleigh Mainello

SILHOUETTES



Tracey Martin

Billy May

Ken McGinniss

Rebecca McLemore



Anthony "Country" Monroe

Michael Moore

Donna "Nikki" Morgan

Mason Morton



Don Nash



Kathleen "Renee" Newsome



Eric Norris

Christopher "Bear" Oakley



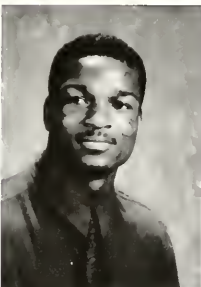
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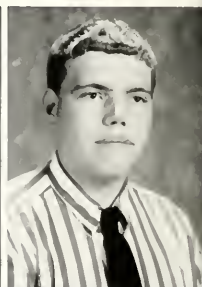
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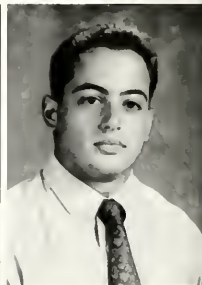
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Maria Puente

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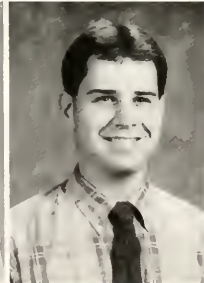


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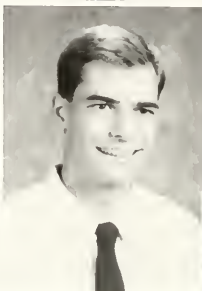
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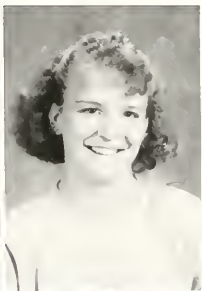


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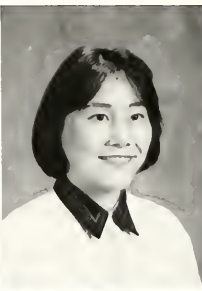
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Glenda Tyson



Etsuko Ukita



Melissa "Missy" Vogel



Ana Maria "Annie" Vallejo



Charles "Chip" Waltor



Florence "Flo" Warrner



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Patrick Webb

Joyce White

Stephen White

Tyrone Whitley



Sean Williams

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Ray Wilson

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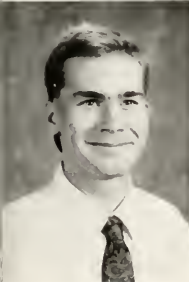


Kenneth Worley

Ashley Wooten

Joel Wright

Melisa Wright



Michael Zimmerman

Administration



Dr. Jerry F. Jackson

Along with Chowan's transition to four-year status comes change and the necessity for strong leadership and guidance. We are most fortunate to have a president who is as strong, effective and decisive as Dr. Jerry Jackson. In the Fall edition of Chowan Today, Dr. Jackson stated, "There have been many changes in my two years as president of Chowan College. In fact, more changes have made than I ever expected to implement. Changes have not been made for the sake of making changes, but have been made to help all of us to better carry out the mission of the institution and serve the students who enter our doors."

Included in the transition are SAT requirements which may get tougher, a freshman year experience program, a new education department and an added equestrian class. Chowan is also negotiating transfer agreements with community colleges. In the area of sports, a better balance has been achieved between academics and athletics. Student development continues to be a priority as evidenced by new staff and new rules and regulations. In the area of development, Chowan saw a significant increase of donors and plans to expand the donor base further. The cafeteria was revamped and the bookstore and snackbar were moved to more lucrative locations. Additionally, a new budget reporting process has been developed allowing faculty and staff more participation. And thanks to the generous donation of Mr. Acheson Harden, the Harden Chapel was dedicated Feb. 3rd. A future project may be the construction of indoor tennis facilities.

Dr. Jackson sums up his vision for Chowan in stating, "It is my dream that all of us would put our students first. Chowan is a good place where students can achieve and excel. We need to tell them this and that they 'can do' at Chowan. This is the kind of college for which I strive."

Vice-Presidents

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James Garrison
V.P. for Athletic Admin.



Dr. Franklin Lowe
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Bruce Moore
V.P. for Student Dev.



John Nesbitt
V.P. for Business Affairs

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Adv.

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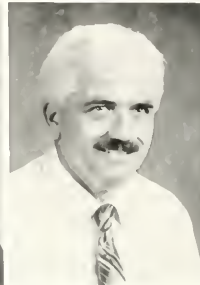


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Larry Meeks
Res. Director/Dir. Intramurals

Staff Portrait

Todd Middleton
Athletic Department



Lisa Newsome
Director of College Relations

Darrell Nicholson
Registrar

Jonathan Olson
Residence Director of Mixon

Tammy Perry
Athletic Department



Risa Pless
Admissions Department

Bertie Ricks
Development

Betty Rose
Registrar's Office

The Chowanoka Staff would like to recognize a person who has been a familiar face at Chowan for 6 years and has made a difference in the lives of the people he's touched. Larry Meeks started out in the Athletic Dept. and in 1991 became RD of Parker Hall. With the closing of Parker, he was named Dir. of Intramurals. Larry spent 16 years in the Marine Corp. where he received training which proved beneficial on the "battlegrounds" of Parker Hall. He fought in Vietnam, was an instructor for OCS, made 215 Airborne jumps and taught rappelling and Judo. Larry is originally from Aulander, has 7 children and is married to Sandra Meeks.



Sue Rose
Registrar's Office

Gerald Spruill
Residence Director of Simons



Peter Squire
Dir. of Dev. for Printing Tech.

Neal Stanfield
Sec. of Student Development

Portfolio



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Linda Tripp
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Ass't Res. Director of Parker

Ann P. Ward
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Kenneth Craig
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John Davis
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Sarah Davis
Languages/Literature



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Phyllis Dewar
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Andrea Eason
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Faculty Freeze Frame

Sissy Eakin
Mathematics Department



Doug Fubank
Art Department

Garth Faile
Chair Science Department

Susan Fecho
Art Department

Carl Garrott
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Herman Gatewood
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Richard Gay
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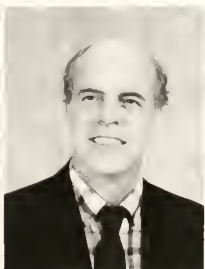
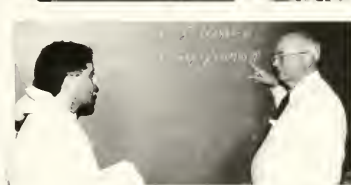


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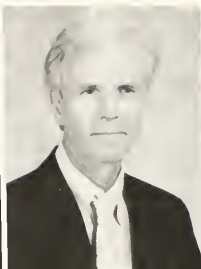
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Faculty Studio



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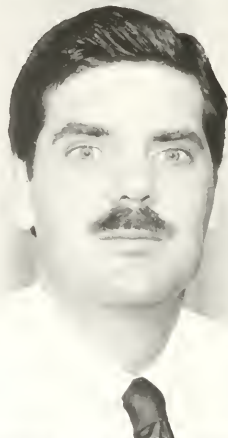
Business Office: Seated—John Nesbitt. Back, l to r: Sherry Duncan, Ronnie Sumner, Julie Emory, Bert Brown. Not pictured: Renee Drake.



Registrar's Office: L to R — Sue Rose, Darrell Nicholson, Betty Rose.



Director of Security — Lee Fitzwater. Group picture not available.



Admissions Office: Front l to r— Linda Blincoe, Mary J. Byrd, Cynthia Lawson. Back: Kevin Stroud, Risa Ples, Shirley Whire, Betty Futrell.



Maintenance Department

Behind the Scenes

Marie Landing, Administrative Assistant to the President.



Housekeeping Department



Service Enterprises: Kathy Outlaw and Phil Royce.



Switchboard Operator- Betty Coulson



Freshman Experience Director and Academic Adviser, Austine Evans.



Dr. Jerry Jackson, President, and his wife, Dr. Carolyn Jackson.



Dept. of Academic Affairs: Dr. Frank Lowe and Mary J. Ellis.



Food Services Staff: Front l to r: Ida Worthington, Earlen Vaughan, Margie Stephenson, Geraldine Branch. Back: Jerry Vinson, Bruce Harper, Shawn Worthington, Gladys Vaughan, Millicent Freeman, Josie Williams, Cindy Demarc, Jeff Parrort, Victoria Bazemore.

Behind the Scenes

Financial Aid Department: Hilda Gating. Not Pictured: Cliff Collins.



Student Development: Front l to r: Dianna Freshour, Winslow Carter, Neal Stanfield, Joyce Garrison, Antwyne Tyson. Back: Bruce Moore, Linda Tripp, Larry Meeks, Kelly Brame, Loueen Leonard, Lee Fitzwater, Jon Olson.

Dept. of Development: Kevin Clary and Lisa Newsome. Group picture not available.



People in the News

Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill: Shortly after Pres. Bush announced Thomas' nomination as the second Black justice on the Supreme Court, law professor Anita Hill brought charges of sexual harassment against Thomas. Thomas denied the allegations and was sworn in on Oct. 18, 1991 as the 106th U.S. Supreme Court Justice, replacing Thurgood Marshall. Although Thomas was confirmed, professor Hill insisted that by letting her story be known she had accomplished everything she set out to do. *AP Photo.*



G-7 Economic Summit: Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London on July 14, 1991, for the economic summit focusing on aid for the Soviet Union. Technical assistance was offered, but not the enormous aid he had sought. *AP Photo.*

5 U.S. Presidents Open Reagan Library: In the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents, Pres. Bush and former Pres. Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Ronald Reagan as he threw open the doors of his presidential library on Nov. 5, 1991. *AP Photo.*

South African Peace Pact:A First between gov't, ANC and Zulus.**Terry Anderson Freed:**6 1/2 year hostage ordeal in Lebanon ended Dec. 4. *AP Photo.*



Paul Simon: Still singing after all these years, Paul Simon and a 17-piece band drawn from 5 nations gave a free concert in Central Park on Aug. 15, 1991, lasting 3 hours. **Miss America Suzanne Sapp:** On Sept. 14, 1991 she was crowned, but within days, her experience of physical abuse became public knowledge. *AP Photo.*



Thurgood Marshall Retires:The first African-American member of the Supreme Court was less than a week shy of his 83rd birthday when he announced on June 27, 1991 that he was retiring. Marshall, the great-grandson of a slave, grew up in Baltimore and graduated from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. *AP Photo.*



THE WINTER'S TALE

GRAND OLD PLAYERS

1. *Antony and Cleopatra*
2. *As You Like It*
3. *Twelfth Night*
4. *A Midsummer Night's Dream*
5. *Measure for Measure*
6. *The Merry Wives of Windsor*
7. *Henry IV, Part 1*
8. *Henry IV, Part 2*
9. *Henry V*
10. *Henry VI, Part 1*
11. *Henry VI, Part 2*
12. *Henry VI, Part 3*
13. *Richard III*
14. *Richard II*
15. *King Lear*
16. *Macbeth*
17. *The Tragedy of Hamlet*
18. *Othello*
19. *Timon of Athens*
20. *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*
21. *The Comedy of Errors*
22. *The Taming of the Shrew*
23. *The Merchant of Venice*
24. *The Winter's Tale*
25. *The Cymbeline*
26. *The Tempest*
27. *The Storm*
28. *The Boatswain's Complaint*
29. *The Sea and the Beggars*
30. *The Sea and the Soldiers*
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The *Winter's Tale* is a play by William Shakespeare, first published in 1611. It is a comedy that tells the story of King Leontes of Sicilia, who accuses his wife, Queen Hermione, of adultery. Hermione is banished, and their young son, Mamillius, dies. Sixteen years later, Hermione is miraculously brought back to life, and the play ends with a happy resolution.

ACT I
SCENE I
The Court of Sicilia

Leontes, Hermione, Mamillius
Hermione: O, my dear son,
I have a word to say to thee,
Which I must speak ere thou depart.
I have a word to say to thee,
Which I must speak ere thou depart.
I have a word to say to thee,
Which I must speak ere thou depart.



Academics, higher education, the real reason we're here. The most challenging yet rewarding aspect of student life. Preparation for "life-after-school." A sort of manna for the brain. If brain food was what you hungered for, your appetite was satisfied. The quality of professors on campus was excellent. They knew their fields, and were patient enough to make sure you got the picture. The small student/teacher ratio, academic support program, and the free tutorial services left little validation for claims such as "Sorry I didn't do my homework, I didn't understand the assignment."

What is validated is the fact that you left here more exposed to life than when you came.

This year many of you embarked upon a four-year academic journey

right here at Chowan. You challenged yourselves in diversified areas ranging from trigonometry to bait casting. Perhaps the biggest academic news was the introduction of a new program entitled College 101, which made the freshman experience a smooth transition from home to school. In addition to getting a quality education, you also made some new friends — your professors. Despite what you may believe, they really will miss you. Listen closely as they speak.

PHOTO- GRAPHIC MEMORIES



Dr. R. Hargus Taylor

Chairperson, Dept. Religion & Philosophy

Two years represents but a small segment of the total lifetime allotted to most of us. Yet, any two years — or two months, or two days — can contribute to making life more meaningful, memorable, and worthwhile, no matter how long — or short — our actual span of life may be.

While my colleagues and I who have taught courses in the Department of Religion and Philosophy would not presume to infer or suggest that the years you have spent at Chowan College will prove to be the most memorable and meaningful in your lifetime, we do hold out one hope and one prayer for each of you who reads these lines. That is, whether you are among those who now "commence" another phase in life's journey in another setting, or whether you return to Chowan for yet another

season, it is our hope and prayer that you take with you much that will prove beneficial in the making of a good living and in the living of a good life.

Ours has been the pleasure (notice that we say ours, not necessarily yours) of having had most of you in one or more classes during the course of your student days at Chowan. We don't expect you to remember, over the long term, many of those strange names, places, and theories which we required you to learn and remember over the short term (hourly quizzes, final exams, "days of judgment"). However, if our attempts to introduce you to the study of biblical literature, principles of ethics, or ways of doing philosophy have contributed to your understanding, we have our reward. Moreover, if your introductory studies with us

should serve to motivate future interest in opening the Scriptures, responding ethically when faced with difficult decisions, or demonstrating a genuine "love of wisdom" — then, we shall have been doubly rewarded.

As students at Chowan, we often invited you to ask for help whenever help was needed. Many of you did; some did not. Now, whether you are among those reading these lines who leave us to continue your journey among other people in other places, or whether you return to the campus for another year, the same invitation remains in effect to the extent that we can now offer assistance.

Meanwhile, Best Wishes and God-speed, wherever life may lead, and whatever it holds in store in future days.

Dr. Calvin I. Owens

Chairperson, Department of Mathematics



Mathematics — All Chowan students are familiar with this word and many have even learned some mathematics at Chowan. What are your memories of mathematics classes? How about those “word problems” in College Algebra or all the homework you were expected to do or the person next to you who seemed to make an A on every test while you hoped for and got that D?

The faculty in the department teach courses ranging from College Algebra through Calculus and Differential Equations. We eventually teach most of the students since all students are required to take one or more mathematics courses. Usually we see you for the first time in one of the sections of College Algebra during your first semester at Chowan.

As I remember some of you and others from the recent past, I remember those who worked hard and just managed to make it through the course, others who didn't work and didn't make it, and others who worked and excelled. I remember a student who took most of the mathematics courses we offer, who made all A's on them, who transferred to UNCH and earned a degree in mathematics and is now a Math teacher. I remember a guy from New York who took my Math 130 class one fall semester. He always asked a lot of questions in class, spent at least an hour in the Math Lab each day before he went to football practice and continued to surprise me by always making an A on each test and on the course and even getting the highest academic average of any freshman student that year. I remember those students who were not motivated — did not do any homework — and didn't pass the course. I remember the student with a high SAT score in Math who didn't take any of the tests, was frequently absent, and eventually quit coming to class before midterm.

Each year our mathematics faculty meet and teach hundreds of students, and we do remember many of you. You remember us — drop by occasionally and let us know how things are going with you.

Dr. G. Kenneth Wolfskill

Chairperson, Department of English

Somehow, to discuss the craft of teaching seems a little dreary. To talk about, say, a poem, however, is something else entirely.

Seems to me that teaching is a legitimized way of fooling around, playing with an interesting idea, an unusual or new perspective. But you have to have a means to the idea, a subject to get you started, like a poem or an event in history, perhaps a phenomenon like magnetism or motion or music.

There are, I'm sure, some folks who sincerely enjoy teaching terminology, thinking that, if a kid goes away with a clear definition of proprietorship or two examples of a metaphor or a description of a molecule, the job's complete and the work is satisfactory. Some may figure that, if they aren't teaching a concept that can be recorded in notes and demanded on a test, they aren't doing the job.

But most of us just want to play around with ideas, and the terminology is merely part of the game, to help the game move along well.

Most of us want students to learn the game.

Sometimes we take our teaching so seriously. After all, grades are based on a student's performance in response to learned materials; so we get some heavy notes out and down.

Still, the properties of gases are not, I'd wager, what got a chemistry professor in front of a classroom full of students ready for lunch. There's probably something incredible the prof would give a lab coat to share, something those who are taking vigorous notes may come to, once they have the terms down.

I give assignments and come to class and make some point about appropriate terms — metaphor and symbol, narrative point of view — and then talk about Beauty and Truth, like those are teachable things.

Teaching seems also a legitimized pretext for my own meditations.



Dr. Garth D. Faile

Chairperson, Department of Science

The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science. Albert Einstein "What I Believe" October, 1930.

Who are we, standing on a tilted spinning planet, revolving around a middle class star? Why do airplanes fly? Why do some animals have a short life span and others have a longer life span? Why is it that some species have survived on this planet a million years and others have not? Why does a spinning saucer not fall off a stick? Why do free objects spin? Why does the earth revolve around the sun? Why do stars shine? How small is small? How large is large? If the total amount of mass and energy

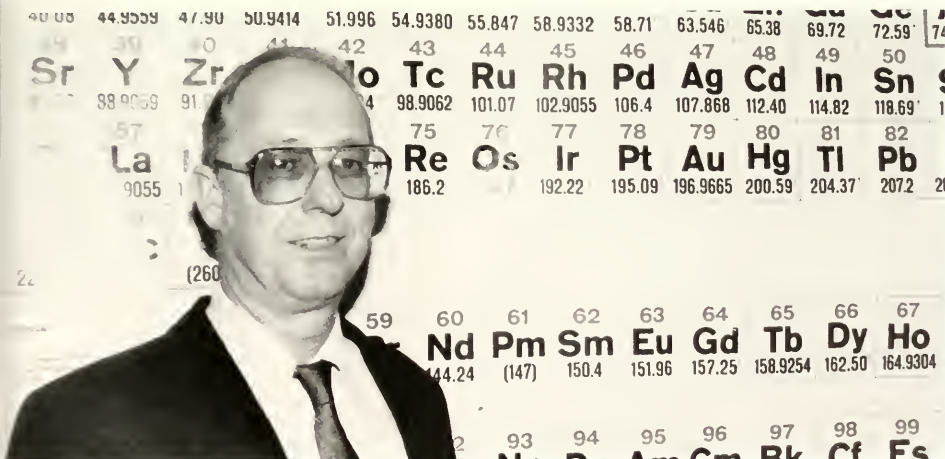
in the universe is constant, why is the universe cooling? Why is energy involved with every transition?

It is questions like these and many more that cause mankind to seek answers. It is the answers to these that generate more questions. And so, the cycle goes on. The search for the answers to these questions is science. This process is research. Basic research seeks answers for the mere pleasure of discovering the truth. Answers found in basic research are used in solving problems in applied research. Advanced technology is the result of applied research. Without these processes at work, where would our society be today?

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has said *The truth is found when men are free to pursue*

it. Educational institutions like Chowan exist to assist each of us in our search for the truth. Students at Chowan are provided search tools through the study of science, math, history, art, literature, and religion.

Those who teach at Chowan receive pleasure in knowing there are many students, alumni, and friends whose lives have been positively affected by attending Chowan. The science faculty are dedicated to the task of teaching skills and sharing knowledge needed to pursue careers and self-fulfillment in a challenging world. We wish you, the students of Chowan, the success you seek.



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Dorothy A. Wallace

Chairperson, Department of Business

There is a favorite quotation that expresses the true sentiment of all faculty in the Department of Business when it comes to saying good-bye to students:

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints in our hearts, and we are never, ever the same."

Our students have surely enriched our lives. Because each year brings new students, classes are never the same. Our teaching is never boring, even though the paperwork gets tedious at times. I do not have a



colleague who will say two classes are the same. Each year's students bring new ideas, new challenges, and new opportunities to the academic setting. There is always a question no one has asked before, an approach no one has previously considered, and a unique and wonderful combination of personalities sitting before us.

Some of you we have praised and recognized; others, we have cajoled and prodded to break you out of your inertia. In all of you we saw potential. You were our "diamonds in the rough," and like the gemologist polishing stones, we sought to discover the proper way to make you all you were meant to be.

You are individuals with minds of your own. Consequently, trials and disappointments were a part of the learning and growing process. We accepted them in stride because they let us know we were doing something. After all, those who never fail have never attempted anything!

We were anxious that all of you learn to make a living. We were even more concerned that you learn to make a life.

Now, as you leave us, please know that you take with you our best wishes. You leave behind you fond memories that time cannot erase. Best wishes, Class of 1992!

Warren G. Sexton

Chairperson, Department of Social Science

"Nothing endures but change." What Heraclitus said so many years ago remains true today. When you came here you made a change from home to a college dorm, from parental guidance to self-guidance, from high school studies to college classes. You found a college also changing — adding junior courses for those of you who plan to stay, forming the beginning of athletic teams to compete in NCAA Division III, adding new faculty and staff, and making new traditions.

It has been an exciting time for you to be here, and I have enjoyed watching you change and grow with Chowan. Those of you who will graduate this year have learned well, and will either go on to other

colleges or will enter the work force. In either case, you leave here prepared because you have changed from what you were when you came. You have new skills and new knowledge; you have a new maturity and purpose; you can succeed in what you do next. I wish for you the very best.

Some of you will stay at Chowan and continue to change and grow here as Chowan changes and grows. You will study new courses with new teachers, as well as with those of us who are familiar to you; you will be role models for lowerclassmen; and you will be our first four-year graduating class. I am looking forward to watching you change into educated, mature people who can meet the world well prepared to succeed in life.

As each of you goes out from here to find your place in the world, you will do well to remember that education is a lifetime process. My wish for you is that you will change and grow wisely, and that you will become world citizens of significant worth.



Department of Academic Support

Chairpersons: Dr. Mary Ruth Coleman and Janet C. Rogers



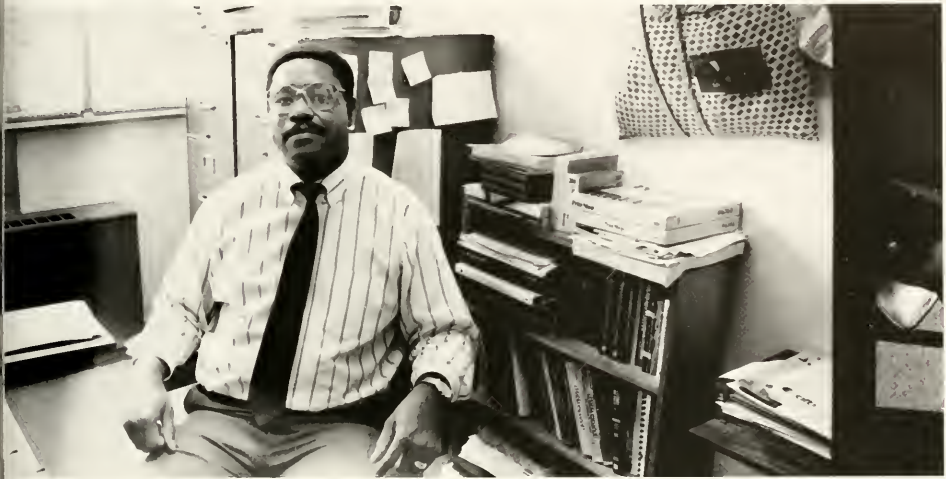
Thank you for the opportunities you've given us to get to know you! Our goal in Academic Support is to help you succeed to the degree you are willing to work, and it is tremendously rewarding for us to see you grow academically. We've enjoyed watching you develop friendships with your tutors and tutees; the relationships you've begun this year will be important to you as you remember your Chowan days. We sincerely hope that we've been able to help you learn how to be as successful as possible, and that you will attain the goals you've set for yourself.



Seated, l to r: Vince Trypuc, Keiya Scott, Christie Denson. 2nd row: Lisa Lewellen, Wanda Lassiter, Noriko Yoshimoto, Diana Alfaro. Back row: Munro Parker, Chan Shue Chung, Chai Teck Chun, Eiichi Kimura.

Dr. Carl L. Garrott

Chairperson, Department of Foreign Languages



What is "higher" about higher education is that it asks you to evaluate answers and questions. Higher education teaches you to appreciate the reasons why there are questions and how many answers there are.

I believe that of all institutions of higher education, the small liberal arts college is eminently dedicated to producing a self-sustaining individual who knows how to find out. He or she is liberated from ignorance and complacency; he or she is ready to lead and to be lead in the world community of humans. He or she is creative, imaginative, and exciting. Openmindedness and cultural heterogeneity bud in the freshman and

blossom in the sophomore.

Your task as men and women will be to serve humanity in some way. You may be that special person who creates new technologies, solves social and economic problems, and undertakes research in the twenty-first century.

Last of all, always stick to your convictions, though you may be alone, yet you may cherish the idea that your thoughts are never lost. Your liberal arts education demands, at least, that much from you.



Dept. of Fine Arts, Art Division

After filling your heads with all sorts of information about line, form, space, negative shapes, glazes, firing kilns, and making pottery, I hope I have helped you a little further down the path in the world of art.

I wish you the best of luck in the future. And for that last bit of important parting information.... Always drink upstream from the herd. —
Doug Eubank

Most of us arrived at where we are by taking the road-of-hard knocks. So, I guess my advice to new graduates is to remember that you only get out of life what you put into it. Shortcuts do not work. Yet, most of you are embarking into life with the goal to make a lot of money. Success cannot be measured by monetary accumulations, but by the numbers of people you touch. You must work hard and give more to life than you take. Also, remember to smile a lot; life smiles back. —
Susan Fecho

Whether in painting, drawing, art history, or even life, I have contended that it is the overall picture that counts most. However, the individual parts that go into creating that image can be very important too. Congratulations! You have just successfully completed another one of those parts.

In saying good-bye, I would encourage you to build upon whatever good you found while among us and continue to seek truth while keeping an eye on the "big picture". —
David Parker, Chairperson

In considering what to say to as a "farewell", I thought of many wonderful words of advice and encouragement. I also discovered I tended to wax a little too philosophic to the extent of becoming tiresome. So, rather than go into some long discourse on the secrets for a happy and successful life, I'll leave you with these two thoughts. Be kind to yourself. Reward yourself once in awhile for a job well done. Secondly, know this, there is no one or no thing more beautiful than yourself. —
Stanley Mitchell

Dr. James Chamblee

Chairperson, Dept. Fine Arts, Music Div.



"Musical innovation is full of danger to the State, for when modes of music change, the laws of the State always change with them." (Plato)

Music has always been a powerful influence in human life. Just think what a force music plays in our lives today — it is all around us. We on the music faculty consider ourselves extremely fortunate to be able to participate as professionals in the business of music making.

Those of you who aspire to music making, either as your profession or as your hobby, should always remember that you are twice blest — once, by virtue of a God-given talent to perform music and second, by the opportunity to actively participate in an art form that is so powerful and varied and which can give so much pleasure to both performer and listener. And speaking of listeners, those of you who profess to have no talent for performing music can always be listeners. Music is meaningless without listeners.



As this academic year draws to a close and you leave the college, either permanently or temporarily, it is our hope that you will continue to be learners, for the Art of Music is never completely mastered; there is always something new to be learned.

"If music can soothe the savage beast imagine what it can do for us humans!" (John Walter)

Dr. Charles P. Bentley

Chairperson, Department of Education

We're New in Town.

After spending thirty-three years in public education in the foothills and mountains of Northwest North Carolina, my wife and I have packed up and moved to Northeast North Carolina and to Chowan College. (Our three grown daughters don't know where to go for Thanksgiving or Christmas, or where they will have their weddings!)

Not only are we new in town, but the Department of Teacher Education at Chowan College, which I direct, is the newest department on campus. We're looking for a few good men and women who want to become elementary or secondary teachers. Beginning with the Fall 1992 semester, Chowan will be offering programs leading to teacher certification in Elementary Education (K-6), Middle Grades Education (6-9), and Secondary Education (9-12) in English and Science. Also, we will offer certification programs in K-12 Art, Music, and P.Ed. So, if you have good grades (C+ average or better), a love for children, a thirst for continuing your own learning, a lot of patience, and a genuine desire to make a lasting contribution toward improving conditions for future generations, then you need to come and talk with me.



Geraldine Harris

Chairperson, Department of Library

The reason Whitaker Library exists is to aid the student by serving as an extension of the classroom. We strive to provide the information a student needs to complete assignments and to add to the knowledge of that student. To provide the student with the information needed at the time it is needed is a major goal. Our hope is that each student will learn that a library is a place where learning can occur and that librarians are approachable and willing to help.

May we offer our congratulations and best wishes to those who are graduating. What an exciting time for you! You are closing one chapter of life and entering another. Our hope for you is that each chapter in your life will be better than the last.

We invite the returning students to study with us and to discover the joy of learning. We look forward to seeing you in Whitaker Library!



E. Dean Gilbert

Chairperson, Dept. of Graphic Communications



To you graduates who will be facing many new challenges as you embark on your new careers, I would like to wish you well. I know the knowledge and skills you've acquired here at Chowan will help you meet and master each of those new challenges.

I would also like to thank each of you for making my first year at Chowan an enjoyable one. I can distinctly remember the "glazed-over" eyes and horrified expressions on your faces as I entered the classroom for the first time, "spouting-off" my requirements for Preparatory Offset. But after a few weeks of getting to know each other, I can see how you have grown and improved your skills and studies. I'm truly proud of each of you.

Now a few words to you returning students.

Your years at college will undoubtedly be some of the most memorable of your life. It is a time, to learn, make friends, mature, explore, and to have fun.

As you return next year, be determined to "get it all". Enjoy every aspect of college life. Go for it! Get involved in both your studies and social activities. This time of your life deserves your total participation! Apply yourself. . . don't sit back as a mere spectator and watch these valuable college years pass.

Now that the pep talk is behind me, I would like to conclude by wishing you all a great summer and a safe return to Chowan next fall.

Department of Health & P.E.

Chairperson, Daniel C. Surface

The Department of Health and Physical Education, under the guidance of Dan Surface, offers a variety of classes including dance, weight training, racquetball, tennis and golf. The courses promote the total fitness of students, concentrating not only on the mind, but on the body as well. Athletic training, first aid, and sports officiating classes prepare students for careers in Health and P.E. And for a bit of new information, beginning in the Fall 1992, Chowan will offer Teacher Certification (K-12) in Health and P.E. Ask any student in this department and they'll unanimously agree that whether you find yourself "dressing out" for the required one credit hour, or whether you choose this area as your field of study, you couldn't find a more helpful and supportive staff than the teachers and coaches at Chowan.

— *Written by Yearbook Staff*





Streams of blue and white pom-poms and rows of smiling, painted faces juxtaposed against a background of sweat and competition. . . these were the athletic arenas of the Braves. The thud of leather meeting floor and squeals of referees' sounding whistles gave evidence this year to long-celebrated court rivalries that were fought to the finish. And there were bases to run and matches to win. We were constantly entertained by events where phrases such as "Play Ball" and "Down, Set, Hike"

raced through the air, leaving a trail of records that was hard for any team to beat. And then there was Homecoming with its crazy floats and beautiful girls. In all areas of competition, from varsity to intramurals, the Braves took the word "win" very seriously. You're talking about a school

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which has produced star athletes like Nate McMillan who now plays for the NBA. And there are others. In the past, athletes started here and transferred to universities. But with the recent change to four-year status, the Braves can stay here and make a name for themselves on our turf. The talent of these magnificent players is recorded here — frozen in time — for you to enjoy. These people worked hard for us and we love them because of it. They are all winners. The records and pictures speak for themselves.

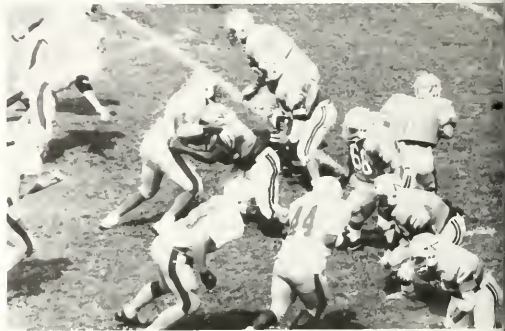
Home of the Braves

Although the season ended with a 4-5 record, the Chowan Braves turned out many fine performances. After dropping their first game to Newport News Apprentice, the Braves bounced back with a victory over Fork Union Military Academy. They then dropped a close game to second ranked Grand Rapids Junior College. Their fourth game provided a much needed victory. Homecoming '91 proved to be "the rally of the year" as the Braves came back from a 13-7 deficit to claim victory over Georgia Military, 14-13. Coming off the victory of the season, the team travelled north to the mountains of West Virginia where they capped off an impressive 25-8 win over Potomac State.

After breaking for mid-term, the Braves came back to the grid-iron to face Nassau Community College from N.Y., the No. 7 team in the nation. The Lions held off the Braves to snatch a victory. The following week, Montgomery College rode in to claim another victory. The Braves then ventured down south to play nationally ranked North Greenville, who held on for a victory. For the season finale, the Mighty Braves travelled to Hargrave Military Academy

where they snapped their three-game losing streak with a 21-13 victory.

Among this year's standouts were Chris Feggins, who led the offensive with 858 yards. All-American candidate Bill Lofton led the defensive with 85 tackles. Close behind were Bernard Siaki, Joel Fister and Mike Hastie. Joining Jim Garrison's coaching staff this season were Kevin Cox, Todd Middleton and Darrell Garrison.





Braves Roster '91: QB-Brian Goff, QB-Steve Fulton, K-Eddie Giersbrook, QB-Theron Davis, DB-Ken Burgess, DB-Mike Dowdy, QB-Kevin Rast, DB-Bobby Leach, DB-Jeff Bernard, WR-Jerry Scalzo, QB/K-Jason Long, DB-Phillip Wilson, DB-Fulton Hamilton, P-Tim Rutt, WR-Larry Clark, RB-John Sutton, K-Donnie Davis, DB-Edward Gore, DB-Tony Blanchard, DB-Preston Keaton, FL-Joey Vaughn, FL-Terry Williams, FL-Chris Horvath, WR-Chris Grauwiler, RB-Frank Thwaites, DB-P.J. Ingram, DB-Michael Hasie, RB-Chuck Ingram, FB-Curtis Noville, TB-Chris Feggins, DB-Steve Davis, DB-Mike Vann, FB-Scott Wise, LB-Joel Fister, FB-Thad Lewis, FB-Larry King, DE-Curtis Williams, LB-Vaughan Martin, LB-Pete Springer, LB-Demetrius Biggs, LB-Mike Drier, LB-Ross Smith, LB-Bernard Siska, LB-Chris Fox, LB-Jason Cook, LB-Rogers Webb, DE-Charlie Taylor, DE-Steve Dees, DT-Rodney Witherspoon, DE-Oweo Martin, OL-Chris Burns, C-Ramsey Madanat, C-Jerome Blue, OL-Eric Young, OG-Danny Holdren, OL-Kevin Watson, OL-Billy Stewart, OL-Brad Stoma, OG-Chad Drake, OL-Ben Ligon, OL-Chris Winders, OL-Anthony Hayslett, DT-Garnell Garner, DT-Rodney Johnson, DT-Bill Lofton, OT-Scott Bowles, DT-Frank London, DT-Jason Kendall, DE-Tracy Thomasson, DE-Jonathan Harrison, TE-Orestes Pumatiega, TE-Ross Carter, WR-Bob Novak, TE-Kerry Lawing.

Thanks to the Herald News for their photo contributions.



Homecoming



Braves Pound Pups

As a near capacity Homecoming crowd looked on, the Braves scored in the final ten seconds to snatch victory from sure defeat in nipping Georgia Military Junior College, 14-13.

The Braves were down 13-7. Chowan had possession of the ball deep in their own territory with 40 seconds left on the clock. Coach Jim Garrison put sophomore QB Kevin Rast in to take on the challenge. Completing passes of 17 and 20 yards to wide-receiver Jerry Scalzo, Rast completed the story book ending hitting Theron Davis with a 42-yard touchdown pass with 10 seconds left, rying the game. It was up to Eddie Giersbrook to score the winning point. The kick was up..and it was good! Screams of jubilation and heroic chants of "way to go Braves, way to go" rocked the crowd as Chowan defeated the Bulldogs 14-13. The dogs were sent yelping back to the pound with their tails between their legs. Hey, "If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch."

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Something to Yell About

Adding enthusiasm and creating spirit at an athletic event is not as easy as it looks. Those graceful moves, choreographed kicks and synchronized steps are a result of rigorous training and hours of practicing. The Chowan Cheerleaders, under the leadership of first season coach Susan Lambert, of Coral Springs, FL, have worked hard this year to perfect their cheers and chants. For Football, alone, there are at least 30 chants and 5 cheers. Basketball is another "ballgame". The Cheerleaders must be proficient in the three main techniques: memorization, coordination and stiffness. Not only do they have to perform well, but they have to look good while they're at it.

This year's squad is exceptionally strong with two captains, Vanessa Bello, a third year student, and Amy Langston, a sophomore, both of whom have cheerleading experience. The squad also consists of Sophomores Shipara Jones, Nikki Morgan and Missy Vogel, plus Freshmen Tonia Chatham, Sheila Garrett, Leigh Ann Heimback and Jeannie Smith. Adding brawn to the squad are the male cheerleaders, Sophomore Christopher "Bear" Oakley and Freshmen Woody Bond and Kevin Johnson. The mascot is Freshman Andrew Lowe. In order to work together, a great deal of bonding and trust is involved. These special friendships will surely not end with the school year.



Front l to r: Tonia Chatham, Jeannie Smith. Middle l to r: Missy Vogel, Nikki Morgan, Amy Langston-captain, Vanessa Bello-captain, Leigh Ann Heimback, Shipara Jones, Sheila Garrett. Back: Kevin Johnson, Andrew Lowe-mascot, Woody Bond, Susan Lambert-coach.



Lady Braves



Front, 1 to r: Julie Jordan-manager, Mary Grimm-middle hitter-All Region Team, Faith Amore-setter, Alcia Ramsey-setter, Pae Trudel-outside hitter/defensive specialist-All Tournament Team, Joy Croskey (injured player)-manager. Back, 1 to r: Renee Wall-trainer, Marsha Smith-off-side hitter, Heather Kulow-middle hitter, Coach Janet Collins, Kim Cottrill-defensive specialist, Jo Lindstrom-outside hitter-All-Tournament Team, Tracey Chappell-manager.



The Lady Braves were set to go to the top as they finished the '91 season with an outstanding record of 32-10. Mid-season, the Lady Braves were ranked No. 16 in the NJCAA national poll. The team, on top with a 7-0 record in Conference and Region standings, after four consecutive wins, competed in the prestigious Catonsville Invitational Tournament to finish fifth overall. Armed with an outstanding 30-8 record, the

team competed in the Region X, Oct.31-Nov.1. At season-end, three players: Trudel, Lindstrom and Grimm made the All-Region team, with Trudel and Lindstrom additionally included in the All-Tournament team. Coach Janet Collins, who has been head coach for 28 years, on Oct. 26 became the first woman ever to be inducted into Chowan's Sports Hall of Fame. What a fantastic season for the Lady Braves!

Set To Go



“Beast of the East”



Front l to r: Darrick Peartree, Corey Dye, Ken Ranfone, Sean Overa, Amador Padilla, Taris Smith, Edward Gore, Nestor Varona. Back l to r: Coach Dave Maas, Rodney Witherspoon, Rob Roarty, Richard Gray, Michael Driet, Angel Vasquez, Ronald Timpanaro, Bobby Leach.

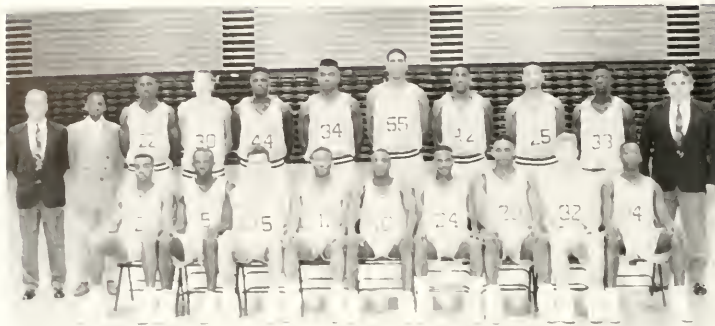
With All-American Darrick Peartree, four sophomores, two lettermen and several top-ranked freshmen, the “Beast of the East” opened their season at the 10 team Pembroke State Invitational Tournament. The Braves placed four in the semifinals, with three advancing to the championship round. Then in the first official team outing of the season against Region X opponent Anderson College and host Gardner-Webb, Chowan prevailed against Anderson, 30-9, but fell to Gardner-Webb, 23-19. Their next match was at the prestigious Carolina Open. Chowan placed two in the top three. As we go to press, The Braves head back into action Dec. 4 against Newport News.

Second-season coach Dave Maas has his work cut out for him in trying to match the two top-ten finishes the program has earned in the last two years. Last year the team finished with a 12-4 record capped off by a 10th national ranking, four All-Americans and seven national qualifiers.





14th in Nation!



Front 1 to r: Marlon Jones, Terry Williams, Jonathan Terry, Avis Willis, Corey Baker, Darnell White, Shannon Bearfield, Greg Taylor, Albert Telfair. Back 1 to r: Coach Jim Tribbert, Manager Galency Wagner, Wilbert Hunter, Andy Kelly, Andrea Nixon, Melvin Brooks, Rodney Randolph, Algenon Moore, Ka-Ron Edmunds, Harold Tyson, Head Coach Bob Burke.

Ranked No. 14 among the pre-season top 40 teams in the Nation, and armed with a 9-1 first semester record, the Chowan Braves are looking forward to a 12th straight season of 20+ wins. For the past 11 years, under the guidance of Head Coach Bob Burke, the Braves have averaged 25 wins per year, and with this year's team being Coach Burke's most experienced team ever, a high national ranking may just be within reach.

The Braves tipped off their season at the Hawk Classic in Maryland, with a blistering 10 point win over Allegheny CC and a close 97-96 win over long-time foe Hagerstown Jr. College. This marked Chowan's first victory over Hagerstown, in their gym, since Bob Burke took over the program. Top scorers Andy Kelly and Corey Baker were named to the All-Tournament Team for their outstanding two-day performance.

In their home opener and first Region X contest of the season, the Braves nailed down a victory over USC Salkahactchie Indians, 77-71. Kelly again led the scoring with 12 points and 8 rebounds.

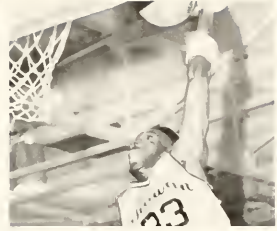
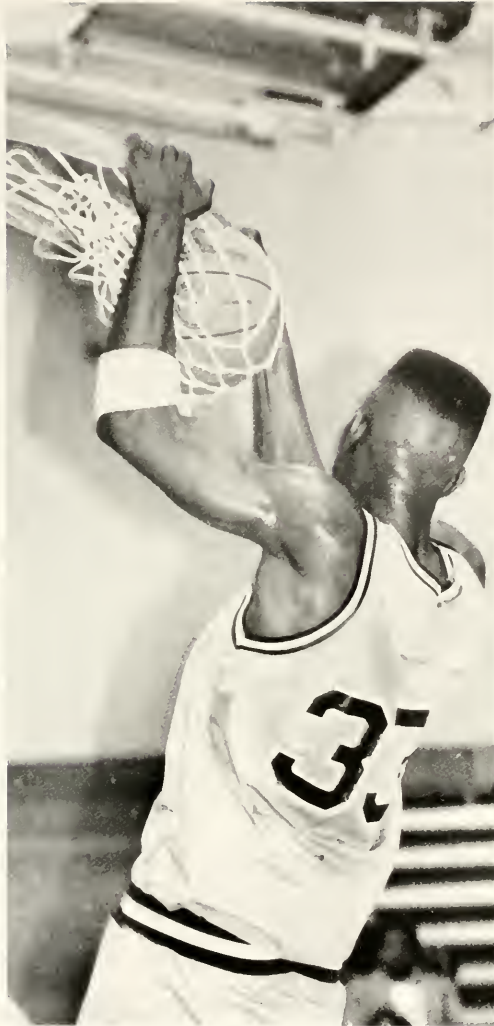
The team spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Ocala, FL participating in the prestigious Pepsi NIT Tournament which featured five of the top 30 teams in the country. The Braves left Florida with the Consolation Championship and a sweet payback victory over nationally ranked Butler CC in a rematch of last season's tournament semi-final.

December 4, the Braves returned to the center defeating a pesky Richard Bland College squad, 80-64. Tyson led four Braves in double figures as they won their third game in a row. The following evening, led by Tyson's 15 points, the Braves ramed the Panthers of Craven CC 84-67. Chowan's fifth consecutive victory came shortly after with Pembroke State falling victim to this winning streak, 88-61. The Braves concluded their 1991 schedule Dec. 11 at home dismantling the Tigers of Hargrave Military Academy 81-52. Top-scorers were Jones, Telfair, Williams, Baker and Hunter.

As we go to press, the Braves have finished their first semester with an outstanding 9-1 overall record, 1-0 Region X, using a tenacious defense and balanced scoring to win their last six games before the break.

Thanks to the Herald News for their photo contributions.





Ladies of the Court



Seated l to r: Lisa Aleshire, Neily Ruiz, Tara Thomas, Sara Jones, Elisa Holbert. Back l to r: Managers-Keisha Webb and Joy Croskey. Angela Allen, Charita Burke, Rose Ellis, Moneka Huntley, Crystal Jackson, Coach Tammy Perry.

The Lady Braves, currently ranked 5-5 overall, opened their schedule Nov. 9-10 at the Mount Aloysius Tournament in Pennsylvania. In the final three minutes of the first game, Highland Park prevailed 78-61. The Braves also fell to Mt. Aloysius the following afternoon. Lead-scorer Charita Burke was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The girls returned home the next weekend to sweep past a pair of opponents during a four-team tournament. Chowan slammed Denmark Tech, of S.C., with a 66-33 victory. Allen pumped in a game-high 25 pts., followed by Jones, Burke and Ellis. The following day, the Braves attacked Baltimore CC with a convincing 70-31 win. Allen again led all scorers with 17 pts., followed by Huntley, Ellis and Jones.

Before Thanksgiving, the team traveled to Louisburg for a 3-day tourney which featured 8 teams. They returned home with a victory over Brevard, thanks to a game-winning field goal by Neily Ruiz.

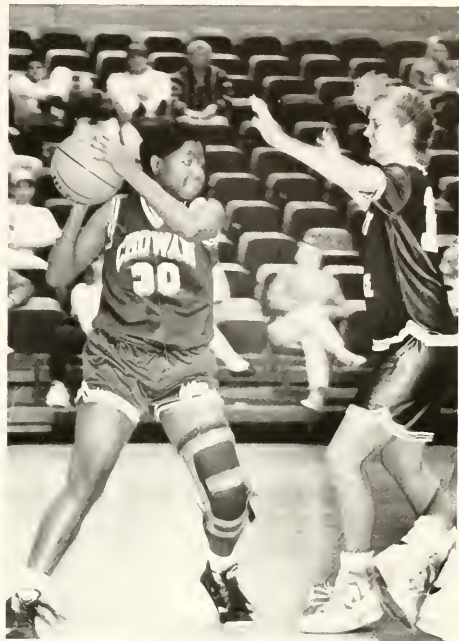
Dec. 6-7 the team used a pair of gutsy performances to win the Lady Hawks Classic in Maryland. They prevailed over Allegheny 56-54 and over Hagerstown, 54-48. Allen, Jones and Ellis were named to the All-Tourney Team for their outstanding performances.

The girls concluded the first half of their schedule Dec. 12, falling to nationally-ranked Truett-McConnell. Through their first ten games, they have been led by their sophomore "fearsome foursome," Allen, Burke, Jones and Ellis. Coach Perry says, "We have come a long way since the beginning of the season, and are starting to play as a cohesive unit." With the "fearsome foursome" leading the way, the Lady Braves anxiously await the tip-off of their 1992 schedule.

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Basketball '91-92



Ruling the Links, 25-3



Front 1 to r: Richard Peel, Albert Flanagan, Don Donatello. Back 1 to r: Lance Wilton, Woods Woolwine, Scott Shingler.

The 1991-92 Golf team, under the guidance of veteran coach Bill Sowell, capped off their fall schedule by compiling an impressive 25-3 record and placing three players on the All-Tournament Team. The team participated in three tournaments and two matches. The Braves won all three tournaments, one match against arch-rival Louisburg, and placed third against Spartanburg. At the Central Carolinas Invitational held in October, the Braves ended with a first place total of 627. Don Donatello, Woods Woolwine and Rick Peeles were named to the All-Tournament Team. Rick Peeles was also a medalist.

With a very successful fall as a cornerstone, the Braves are anxiously looking forward to their spring schedule where they will challenge for regional and national honors.





Advantage Chowan



Front Row, l to r: Chris Glasby, Tom Vann, Donnie Davis.
Back, l to r: Coach David Gowler, Daniel Brown, Jeff Grant,
Associate Member Dr. Ken Wolfskill.





Pitching In For



L to R Sitting: David Wright, Steve Schultz, Brett Combs, Billy Chadwick, Tomas Sanchez, Chris Munn. Kneeling: Fred Garrison, Alvin Creole, Gary Sasser, Jason Long, Tim Cliborne, Keb Burgess, Brian Burke. Standing: Jason Burke, Keith Lutton, Terry Williams, Mike Niemotka, Luke Childress, Vince Trypuc, Billy Childress, Craig Owens, Jason Kotar, Thomas Wilson, Coach Jack Moore.

Under the guidance of second-year head coach Jack Moore, the Braves are looking for a winning season with the return of some outstanding players, and a strong contingent of new talented athletes. The 1991 season ended with a 20-18 overall record with Turner Williams being named to the All-Region X First-Team, while returning-players Terry Williams, Billy Childress and David Wright were named to the Second-Team. By virtue of their 8-8 conference and 13-11 region record, the Braves were seeded as the No. 4 team in the Region X Tournament held May 9-12 at Aiken, S.C. Although they didn't claim the title, some gutsy performances were put in by this season's Billy Childress, Gary Sasser, Brian Burke and Keith Lutton.

As we go to press this talented and experienced team is pitching in for what Coach Moore believes will be a very successful season.



Returning Standouts: David Wright, Billy Childress, Terry Williams and Gary Sasser.

A Winning Season



Training To



L to R Sitting: Tracey Chappell, Chrissy Perkinson, Carmen Barnes. Kneeling: Billie Rae Pullen, Maureen Hankala, Kristin Saltarelli, Heather Kulow, Dona Silva, Jody Lindstrom. Standing: Dana Lewis, Anita Gaskins, Michele Wyatt, Jennie Bisese, Susan Fasold and Coach Jack Goldberg. Not pictured: Sara Jones and Moneka Huntley.

As we go to press, the Lady Braves are in training for what Head Coach Jack Goldberg believes will be "a vastly improved program which will challenge for conference and region honors" this Spring.

Last season's team finished with a 3-18 overall mark and entered the Region X Tournament the weekend of May 3-4 as the No. 5 seed. Although they didn't return victorious, freshman hurler Wendy Yarborough was an overwhelming choice to the All-Region X Team. During her 83 innings pitched last season, Yarborough surrendered 87 runs (53 of which were unearned), mowing down 98 batters via the strikeout route. Yarborough was honored with the season's Pitching and Offensive Awards. The Golden Globe Award went to Pam Snyder and Lisa Byrum was named M.V.P.

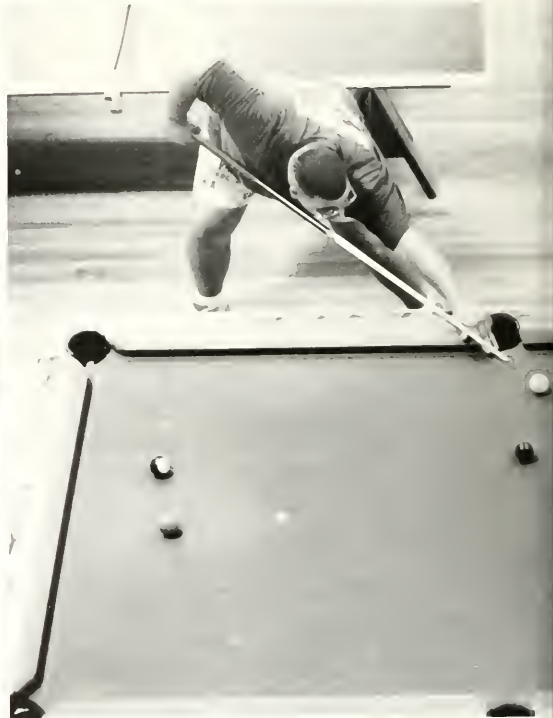
Combine a year of experience, several returning lettermen, and a bevy of solid new talent and the Lady Braves may be playing a whole new ballgame.



Play The Field



Just For Fun





Just For Kicks



Front, l to r: Lee Morris, Andrew Jones, Andrew Lowe, Ibon Valverde, Jett Mason, Hunter Brown. Back, l to r: Roger Thompson, Amador Padilla, Benji Flanagan, Heidi Peters, Tony Wiczorek, Steve Wycheck and Coach Gerald Spruill.





Off The Record

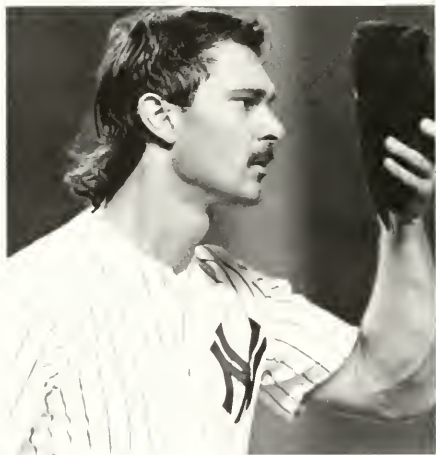
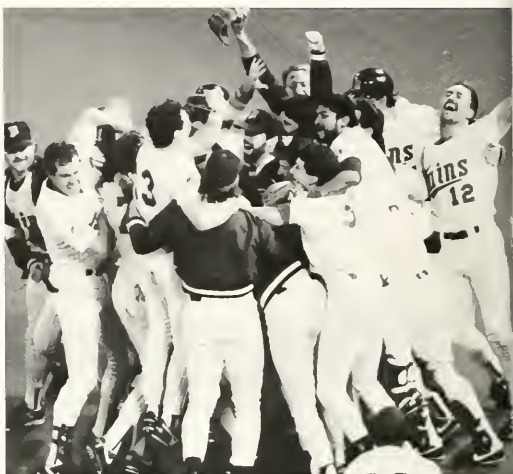




Sports World Review

Twins Win World Series: After all the twists, turns and tension, the closest of World Series ended in the closest of games. The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning on October 27, 1991, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic odyssey. Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and Twins saved the best for last, matching zero for zero, pressure pitch for pitch, even turning back bases-loaded threats in the same inning. *AP Photo*

Don Mattingly's Haircut: Don Mattingly received national attention in August 1991 for more than his baseball expertise. A flat refusal to get a haircut resulted in his being benched just before the New York Yankees' game against Kansas City. The hair-raising issue came to a close just days later when bullpen catcher Carl Taylor gave Mattingly a trim. *AP Photo*



Magic Johnson Tested Positive For AIDS: Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring. "I plan on going on, living for a long time," he said. Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex. *AP Photo*





Gizmo: Campus Mascot loved by all students. "Master" of the Helms Center. Attended all football games. Died June 1991 at age 11 1/2. We miss you, Gizmo. Owner: Darrell Garrison.





Mark Twain once said, “don’t let schoolin’ get in the way of your education.” That’s not to say that books and homework are not essential to learning. Take the Twain quote for instance — you heard that in class. But the point is, there’s so much more to knowledge and wisdom. To be truly educated, one must have an understanding of the world’s greatest resource — people. And you can’t learn very much about people if you’re holed-up in your room studying all the time.

Extracurricular club activities offer students the chance to work together, as a team, for the purpose of learning and achieving goals which go beyond individual limitations. Working together, constructively, for a higher purpose. That’s what clubs are all about. This year, we saw more participation than anyone could remember.

Perhaps this involvement was attributed to the Club Fair, or the Freshman Experience Program which encouraged participation, or maybe it was due to the quality of students enrolled, based on higher admission standards. We think it was because you were here — motivated — and made a difference. Whatever the reason, our hats are off to you. You got things done, and learned a lot along the way. Now, “get back to work. . .hit those books. . .do your homework.”. .Whew!

EXPOSED

Student Govern- ment Association:

SGA's goal is to provide a government for the student body to represent the students' interests and concerns. Some of the activities SGA was involved in this year were: Homecoming, Spring Festival, the Halloween costume dance, a volleyball tournament, and campus entertainment via comedians and magic acts.



l to r: Michelle Filar-Sec., Ken McGinnis-President, Craig Dennis-Vice-Pres., Elizabeth Genshaw-adviser.



Seated, l to r: Ken McGinnis, Michelle Filar, Craig Dennis. 2nd row: Todd Lucado, Vince Trypac, Ben Daniels, Munro Parker, Jim Marriort. 3rd row: Elizabeth Genshaw, Todd Clough, Britt Russell, Amy Runger, Krista Fish, Sharon Dial, Lewis Oliveros. 4th row: Denise Ferguson, Stacie Grady, Melissa Finnerty, Helena Curran, Chrissy Perkinson, Rhonda Long.

Seated, 1 to r: Tina Saunders, Julie Jotdan, Ken McGinniss, Susan Lambert, Amanda Smithwick. 2nd row: Bobby Deacon, Ben Daniels, Brian Crumb, Shipara Jones, Britt Russell, Maria Puente, Amy Collins. 3rd row: Angie Bishard, Chrissy Perkinson, Missy Wright, Candice Taylor, Lisa Lewellen, Craig Dennis, Debbie Dorough.

Student Orientation Staff: SOS are recommended by faculty, staff, administration, and other students for their positions. Trained by Mrs. Linda Tripp, these returning sophomores 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.



BACCHUS: Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. This organization is open to all students with a concern for the misuse and abuse of alcohol. It encourages peer education in the development of responsible habits and attitudes toward the use or non-use of alcohol.

BACCHUS also promotes respect for state laws and campus policies and opposes the notion that underage drinking or excessive use of alcohol at any age is an acceptable social practice.

Seated, 1 to r: Christina Perkinson-Treas., Helena Curran-Vice-Pres., Jennifer Lane-Sec. 2nd row: Jackie Ashley-adviser, Michelle Filar-President.



Baptist Student Union: BSU is a religious organization offering opportunities for effective service, spiritual growth, and social fellowship. The BSU meets on a weekly basis.



Seated, l to r: Rick Lee, Bo Long, Brian Zimmelman, Amy Runger, Sloan Holliday, Sterling Brock. 2nd row: Greg Buchanan, Jeff Grant, Mark Old, Kristi Canady, Mimi Holbrook, Sharon Dial. 3rd row: Benji Flanagan, Lewis Oliveros, Rhonda Whitaker, Susie Burris, Marie Heisler, Jennifer Lane. 4th row: Kelly Brame-adviser, Jennifer Grindrod, Gretchen Pitts, Bob McMahon, Alison Newlove, Wanda Lassiter, Krista Fish, Rhonda Long.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: FCA is an organization that does not require a student to be an athlete but that the student either is a Christian or in search of Christianity. FCA is a biblically based, Christ-centered, spiritually nurturing minis-



try. The mission of FCA is to present to students and all whom they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. These students are to serve Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the Church.

Seated, l to r: Jeff Bernard, Rhonda Long, Jennifer Lane, Kristi Canady, Brete Prewitt-President. 2nd row: Mare Willson, Kevin Warson, Chad Drake-Vice-Pres., Creamor Scarborough-Sec/Treas., John Virkler-Guest Speaker. Not pictured; Sissy Eakin, adviser.

Seated, l to r: Lee Hanchey, Lewis Oliveros-Vice-Pres., Munro Parker-Sec/Treas., Antwoine Pennix, Melisa Wright. 2nd row: Cathy Piland, Michael Moore, Jeff Beck, Steven Wimbish, D. Jason Geraghty, Tonya Mitchell, Chad Mitchell, Clayton Lewis-adviser.

Rotaract: Rotaract helps students become acquainted with each other and express their concern for people through projects which involve community and international service.

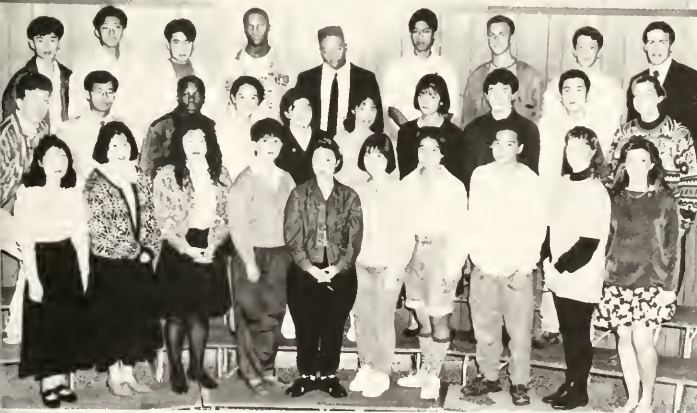


It gives students opportunities to enhance their leadership skills, promotes international understanding and good will, and provides opportunities to plan and enjoy social activities.

1st row, l to r: Yoko Katsura, Yoshino Kaneroshi, Ayumi Yoshida, Nanami Yoshimura, Rumi Kamigashima, Yumiko Iwata, Tomoko Kanazawa, Masakazu Ito, Mimi Holbrook, Sabina Colombo. 2nd row: Marc DeMaajer-President, Le Thien An, Limbani Chitsambasea, Noriko Yoshimoto, Keiko Muramatsu, Chie Masuyama, Fuyumi Takizawa, Eiichi Kimura-Historian, Nobuhisa Tetsu, Krisi Canady. 3rd row: Chai Teck Chun, Chan Shue Chung, Fumitake Asano, Willie Hairston, Jacky St. Remy, Aengkham Chanthirar, Jons Wahlstrom, Rick Lee, Kelly Brame-adviser.

International Student Organization: ISO is an organization formed to promote world consciousness, sponsor recreational, educational and social activities, and aid the international students

in adjusting to their new environment. Activities include lectures on members' home countries, international cuisine outings, trips to promote growth in culture, and fundraising. ISO members are from 18 countries: Bahamas, Chile, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, Puerto Rico, Netherlands, Antilles, Malaysia, Japan, Hong Kong, Laos, Vietnam, Spain, Sweden, Italy, Malawi, Kenya and USA.



Alpha Beta Gamma: Alpha Beta Gamma is a national business honor society. Established in 1970, it recognizes and encourages scholarships among students in business curricula. Students who earn an overall GPA of 3.0 average



in their business subjects may be invited to join. It provides an opportunity for leadership and service, along with an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas, fellowship, and interest in academic excellence.

Seated, l to r: Martha Futrell-Treas., Melisa Wright-Sec. 2nd row: Michael Moore-President, Jason Asker-Proj. Chair., Andrea Eason-adviser. (Not pictured: Tracey Francis-V.P.)

Seated, l to r: Jody Lindstrom, Angie Bishard-Sec/Treas., Chad Drake-President. 2nd row: Dr. Carl Garrort-adviser, Jessica Carver, Sheila Garrett.

Alpha Mu Gamma: Alpha Mu Gamma is a national collegiate foreign languages honor society whose purposes are: to recognize achievement in the field of foreign languages, to stimulate a desire for linguistic



attainment, to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, literatures, and cultures, and to foster sympathetic understanding of other people.

Phi Beta Lambda:

Phi Beta Lambda helps students to grow professionally, to develop leadership skills, and to meet new friends. It is the college equivalent of Future Business Leaders of America. Guest speakers from the business communi-

ty are frequently featured at the program meetings. Campus projects and fundraisers round out the year's activities. Membership is open to any business major who pays the annual dues.



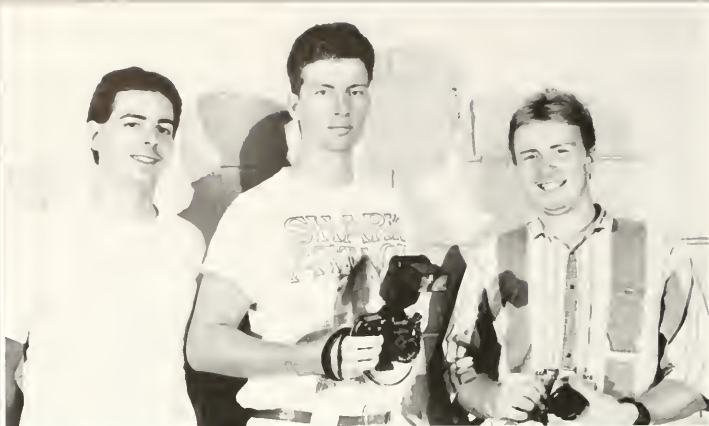
l to r: Dorothy Wallace-adviser, Sabina Colombo, Tanya Bunting-Treas., Kevin Conner-President, Lily Dixon-Vice-Pres., Belinda Everett, Maureen Hankala, Tony Wiczorek.

College Republicans:

This small but enthusiastic club was started for the first time this year and has really worked hard to educate the student body on the benefits of Conservative/Republican ideology.

Seated, l to r: David Chipman, Angie Bishard- Sec/Treas., Munro Parker-Social Chair., Britt Russell. 2nd row: Ben Daniels, Bobby Deacon, Chris Carter-Vice-Pres., Gerald Spruill-adviser.





Jonathan Olson, Marc DeMaaijer, James Thompson. (Not pictured: Mel White-adviser)

Photography Club: Sponsored by Mel White, the goals of the Photography Club are to promote interest in photography, involve students in activities and discussions pertinent to all fields of photography, and to promote photo appreciation by sponsoring exhibits and speakers.

Front Row, l to r: Brian Crumb- Vice-Pres., Don Nash-President, Craig Dennis-Sec., Lisa Lewellen-Treas. 2nd row: Candice Taylor, Britt Russell, Chris Sandbank, Michael Moore, Andrew Lowe, Chris Hadder, Greg Street. 3rd row: Keiya Scott, Joanie Hanson, Alli Clary, Nisha Patel, Christina Perkinson, Tammy Jordan, Amy Collins, Denise Ferguson. 4th row: Susan Lambert, Dez Vazquez, Alison Newlove, Susie Burriss, Jennifer Lane, Sanda Pe, Rhonda Long, Kevin Clary-adviser.

Achieving Chowan's Excellence through Service: ACES is dedicated to the improvement of Chowan College. Members are selected on the basis of their dedication to the college as evidenced through their enthusiasm for, commitment to, and support of the growth of the college's reputation. Members serve the college by providing valuable assistance in the areas of student recruitment, fundraising, and alumni services.





Seated, 1 to r: Dan Brown, Marty Grebing-Editor, Jessica Carver-Editor, Jessica Kiser. 2nd row: Bryan Ellis, Leigh Morris, Chris Sandbank, Trey Booker, Lisa Newsome-adviser.

Smoke Signals: The student-written and published campus newspaper is in its twentieth year of publication. The main goals are to voice student opinions, to inform students of campus happenings, and to objectively cover aspects of student life at college.

Seated, 1 to r: Photographers Joanie Hanson, Kevin Johnson, Jon Olson and Marc DeMaaajer. 2nd row: Photographers Brian Crumb, James Thompson and Marc Willson. Copy Writers Debbie Dorrrough and Jennifer Bennett. 3rd row: Layout Editor Lisa Lewellen, Copy writer Robin Haislip, Editor-in-Chief/Adviser Dianna Freshour, Copy Writer Neil Stevens, Copy Editor Amy Collins.



Chowanoka: A new approach was taken this year in producing Volume 69 of the Chowanoka yearbook. A class called Publications Workshop was formed and a staff of 14 people worked from 6 to 8pm on Mondays and

Wednesdays to bring you these "pictures of you". A special classroom was set up and a darkroom was built for developing and printing pictures. In addition to the official staff members, photos and copy were submitted by students, faculty and staff.



Front Row, l to r: Yoko Katsura, Jodie Baker, Lisa Askew, Heidi Jo Steiniger, Nanami Yoshimura, Fuyumi Takizawa, Yoshino Kanetoshi, Michelle Hilliard. Middle row: Noriko Yoshimoto, Candice Taylor, Tanya Watson, Monica Knight, Julie Aikens, Ami Cosby, Sharon Dial, Janet Rogers, Denise Ferguson, Ayumi Yoshido, Prof. Carole Nicholson-Accompanist. Back row: Dr. James Chamblee-Director, An Le, Dr. Jim Rogers, William Hoggard, Greg Buchanan, John Tayloe, Todd Lucado, Kelly Brame, Jacky St. Remy, Mark Old, Craig Dennis. (Not pictured: Leigh Heimbach and James Morgan)

Chowan College Chorus: The Chowan College Chorus is made up of students interested in choral music. The Chorus rehearses three 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.



Front row, 1 to r: Dr. Jim Rogers-adviser, Sharon Dial, Robin Haislip, Crystal Starks. 2nd row: Thurman Ward, Mark Old, Munro Parker, John Ellis, Andrew Paul.

Chowan College Band: Led by Dr. Jim Rogers and composed of 14 members, the Chowan College Band performs 2 major concerts during the year, plays for local churches, and participates in the NC Baptist Church Orchestra Convention and Baptist State Convention hymnal dedication.

Voices of Inspiration: This gospel choir concentrates on performing in area churches and on campus. The choir gives a Spring concert in the Recital Hall, Daniel Hall, each year. Individual members, as well as the entire group, have performed in North Carolina and Virginia churches.



Seated, 1 to r: Belinda Everett, Anéwoine Pennix, Tanya Watson-President. 2nd row: Dr. Carl Garrott-adviser, Heidi Jo Steiniger, Stefanie Pope, Anthony Cherry-Choral Director. (Not pictured: Naomi Curtis, Yanique Simmons-Sec.)



Seated, 1 to r: Christian Overton-President, Jeff Grant-Sec., Brian Spear-Vice-Pres., Lisa Lewellen-Treas. 2nd row: Lee Dashiell, Keiya Scott, Marshall White, Lewis Oliveros, Gilbert Tripp-adviser.

Science Club: The Chowan Science Club is a campus organization open to all students interested in the field of science. The Club tries to promote an interest in science through its club activities: field trips, guest lectures, and social events such as cookouts or other informal gatherings.

Seated, 1 to r: Nan Shuping-President, Preston Kearon-Program Chair., Van Buchanan-Vice-Pres., Kay Glenn-Sec., Susan Harmon-Proj. Chair., Tarmy Joyner-Ass't. Sec. 2nd row: Edward "Dorsert" Gore-Public. Chair., Helena Curran, Charita Burke, David Wright, Lisa Lewellen, Dr. John Gosnell-adviser.

Social Science Club: The Social Science Club provides opportunities for its

members to develop good citizenship through service to the college and the community. The purpose of the club is to pursue topics relevant to Sociology and Psychology for any student who is interested. The club also participates in the Adopt-A-Highway program.



Day Student Organization: This group, open to all commuting students, provides opportunities for fellowship and service to the college and community, and gives day students a chance to have a voice in the SGA. One of the main projects is to raise money for a scholarship which goes to the active member who has the highest academic average.



Front row: 1 to r: Chad Mitchell, Jennifer Bennett, Natalie Taylor-Vice-Pres., Tammy Joyner-Sec/Treas., Jim Frohman. 2nd row: Tonya Mitchell, Lisa Askew, Robin Ricks, Mary Burgess, Susan Harmon, Betty Bachelor-adviser.

African American Student Association: AASA serves as a support group to help lead black students into different branches of life. The purpose is to unite all African American students on Chowan's campus as one. Also, it gives the



students a chance to voice their opinions and concerns on campus life and regulations, by using the group as a platform in addressing the Student Government.

Front, 1 to r: Robert Outlaw, Nigel Ingrahm. 2nd row, 1 to r: Kim Richardson, Sean Moore, Robert Williams, Bernard Powers, Phillip Campbell. 3rd row: Craig Owens, Herbert Worley, Quanna Johnson, Charles Walters, Terry Williams. Back row: Chris Clark, Phynese Lewis. (Not pictured: Antwyne Tyson-adviser).

Belk Residence Hall Staff:

Seated, 1 to r: Lisa Lewellen-RA, Amy Collins- RA, Maria Puento- RA/Hall Council Sec. / Treas., Debbie Dorrough-RA, Dianna Freshour-Resident Director.
Standing: Joye Wise-Hall Council Social Chair, Nisha Parel-SGA Rep., Terri Henry-RA/Hall Council Pres., Tina Saunders-RA, Rhonda Long-Hall Council VP, and Betty Flythe-Ass't Res. Director.



Mixon Residence Hall Staff:

Seated, 1 to r: Ralph Halacheff-RA, Lewis Oliveros-Hall Council VP. 2nd row: Jim Marriott-Hall Council Sec / Treas., Paul Edwards-RA, Jon Olson-Resident Director.



Simons Residence Hall Staff:

Seated, 1 to r: Jerry Scalzo-RA, Ray Wilson-RA, Joe Moore-RA. Standing: Gerald Spruill-Resident Director, Mason Morton-Hall Council Pres., Chris Carter-Soc. Chair., George Major-Hall Council Vice-Pres.





Jenkins Residence Hall Staff: Seated, l to r: Christina Perkinson-Hall Council Pres., Mare Willson-RA, Vanessa Bello-RA, Julie Jordan-RA, Demetric West-Hall Council VP. 2nd row: Hall Council Reps: Helena Curran, Jessica Kiser, Noriko Yoshimoto, Melissa Finnerty, Michelle Hilliard, Amy Wojtkowski, Florence Warren.



Dunn Residence Hall Staff: Seated, l to r: Jerome Blue-RA, Brete Prewitt-RA, Brian Crumb-RA, Preston Gist-RA. 2nd row: Hall Council Reps: Lee Dashiell, Vince Trypuc, Todd Lucado, David Alarcon, Britt Russell and Melissa Goff-Resident Director.



Parker Residence Hall Staff: Seated, l to r: RA'S: Tony Wieczorek, Kevin Rast, Art Buchanan, Jeff Grant. 2nd row: Clay Morning-Hall Rep., RA's: Greg Taylor, Larry King, Jacky St. Remy, Tracey Thomasson. Back row: Larry Meeks-Res. Dir., Anthony Munroe-Hall Pres., John Schroeder-Hall Sec., Hall Reps: Brian Ellis, Derek Riddick & Michael Drier-Hall V.P.



Another year has come and gone. The ending of this school year evokes different emotions for the 738 students who entered these halls. To the freshmen it marks the end of the beginning of an exciting four-year academic journey. To the sophomores it represents the end of youth and the entrance into adulthood and all its responsibilities. Some of you will transfer to another school, and some will stay here. Some will dive into "the real world." To the international students, who helped us to mature culturally, the end of the year may represent a chance to return to your home country to see friends and family you've missed so much. To all students it represents final exams, late night cramming sessions, packing up for the move home, and saying good-bye to all the special friends who helped make this year such an exciting adventure.

THE FINAL FRAME

With exams being an integral part of your final days here, we're sure you're happy to see summer arrive. No more homework or tests for awhile. But come August, you'll probably be ready to do it all over again. If you move on to somewhere else, you will be missed. If you stay, we'll see you in the fall. We hope you have enjoyed your time at Chowan. And when the time comes to reminisce, we hope you'll enjoy these pictures of you.

Freedom's Price



Freedom has come to the Soviet Union. With the fall of communism came rapid change and political strife. On August 19, 1991, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea, as an 8 man emergency committee led by V.P. Yanayev took power during the Soviet coup attempt. Russian President Boris Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the takeover, and resist they did. Constructing a protective human wall around Yeltsin's headquarters, his supporters demanded Gorbachev's return. Yeltsin waved the Russian flag before a crowd of 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of the 3 day coup attempt. In addition to telephone service being cut to all KGB buildings and Gorbachev naming a new chief of the KGB, the statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched. AP Photos.



Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait — scores of oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames 30 yards into the air. During the 7 month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. AP Photo



Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the military coup hours. In the background is St. Basil's cathedral. *AP Photo*



About 2 million Iraqi Kurds and other minorities fled north in April 1991 when Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslim rebels in the south failed to oust Pres. Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. At least 6,700 of the Iraqi refugees died fleeing to the Turkish border.



At left, an Aeroflot jet arrived at Vnukovo Airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage after coup attempt. *AP Photos*



Year in Review



A sealed structure of steel and glass will be home for two years to 4 men and 4 women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of 2 1/2 football fields and contains all necessities of life. For two years, nothing will be introduced from the outside. In addition to 8 humans, it houses 3,800 species of animals and plants and 5 ecosystems. This \$100 million project has taken 7 years to put together and hopes to be the model for other self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth (Biosphere 1) may one day be the base for similar structures.

Right: The brush fire that killed 19 people in Oakland, CA, was the costliest blaze in U.S. history — the damage was put at more than \$5 billion. This surpasses the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. AP Photos.





Above: On July 11, 1991, the moon slipped over the sun in the celestial ceremony of the eclipse, turning day into night for thousands of viewers and scientists. About 500 astronomers and tens of thousands of tourists came to see the moon line up between the sun and Earth and plunge into darkness a 160-mile-wide swath stretching from Hawaii to the Baja Peninsula, central and southern Mexico, Central America, Colombia and Brazil.



RAJIV GANDHI



MILES DAVIS



LEE ATWATER



JOHN HEINZ

Left: Soviet man raises hands in applause as a former Gorbachev adviser spoke to crowds denouncing the coup. *AP Photos*



DR SFIISS



MICHAEL LANDON



HARRY REASONER



JOHN TOWER

Left: In Memoriam

Dedicated to Bruce Moore



The individual chosen for the 1991-1992 Chowanok dedication is a man of incredible energy, talent and wit. His life has been one of unselfish investment in the lives of others. He has unassumingly personified the Greatest Commandment "To love one another". Although his ministry has touched the lives of all ages, it has focused primarily on the lives of youth and young adults. His career has spanned a period of more than twenty years. Our honoree has served churches in Memphis, Richmond, and in Lillington and Raleigh, N.C. He has implemented and carried out mission trips to various locations throughout the U.S. He is a noted leader for conferences at national Baptist conference centers.

A native of Fayetteville, N.C., our recipient is a graduate of Campbell University and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is married to the former Brenda Young and has two children; Jennifer, a freshman at the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill and Michael, a freshman at Ridgcroft Academy. His family has been unselfishly supportive of his various career endeavors.

Since his arrival at Chowan in January 1990, he has quickly found his way into the lives and hearts of Chowan students. Through his infinite compassion and



humor, he has reached and ministered to them in his own humble way and has shown them what it really means to be a Christian.

Though his work has been challenging and at times difficult, he always has a joke and a smile for everyone he meets. For all these reasons and many more, we the students of Chowan College dedicate this year's Chowanoka with deepest gratitude and heartfelt appreciation to our friend and mentor, Mr. Bruce Moore, Vice President for Student Development.



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