

## CAMPUS NEWS

### New information center welcomes visitors to campus

It's a lot easier for visitors to receive information and directions when they enter the campus of Chowan College now. When alumni return to alma mater, they now receive an even warmer welcome at the front entrance to the campus.

A new Chowan College Information Center has been constructed at the main entrance of the college (on High Street) to assist visitors entering the campus. Chowan's building and maintenance staff built the center which is staffed twenty-four hours a day.

"We are interested in welcoming visitors to our campus and providing them the information they need to make their visit a positive and pleasant one," states President Jerry Jackson.

The information center is equipped with a telephone to provide additional security for the campus. According to Dr. Jackson, all cars will not be required to stop at the center upon entering the campus. After twelve midnight, however, cars may be stopped



so students can receive assistance with dormitory entrance and for other assistance as needed.

"We are trying to make the campus as secure as we can," explains Dr. Jackson. "The center is separate from the college's main security office, but will provide additional security for the campus, especially at night."

Students serve as welcoming attendants at the center some hours during the day, and visitors to the campus receive a brochure entitled "Introducing Chowan College" which includes a campus map and information about the area.

Chowan College is the host to approximately 30 campus and summer programs each summer and has hundreds of visitors to the campus each year. The college is also on the Murfreesboro historical tour and is a site of local interest for tour buses and tourists throughout the year. The center is designed to provide groups with the directions and information.

### Campus clubs busy with projects to help community

#### Clubs perform service

Chowan College clubs have been very busy this fall, not only educating themselves about topics such as the environment, and business, but helping to educate others through community projects. Many clubs have sponsored projects to help the community.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes have been raking leaves in the yards of elderly and disabled community members this fall.

The Social Science Club continues its "Adopt-a-Highway" program with members volunteering to pick up trash along their 'adopted' stretch of highway near Murfreesboro.

The Baptist Student Union members

are preparing 'care packages' for students during exam time.

The ACES (Achieving Chowan's Excellence through Service) are selling Christmas wreaths as a fundraiser during the holiday season.

Many clubs have sponsored educational speakers this fall. The Environmental Club, a new group on campus, brought in a speaker on waste development who spoke about the importance of recycling.

The International students, always interested in learning more about American ways, attended a Halloween party in the home of Jackie Ashley, director of student health. Students carved pumpkins into jack-o-lanterns and went on a real hayride.

#### Alpha Beta Gamma hosts dinner

Back by popular demand of student leaders in Alpha Beta Gamma, business honor organization at Chowan, Mr. Norwood Boyd, vice president of Wheat First Securities in Franklin, Virginia, recently made a presentation to the business student body entitled, "The Stock Market: Investing for Future Financial Security".

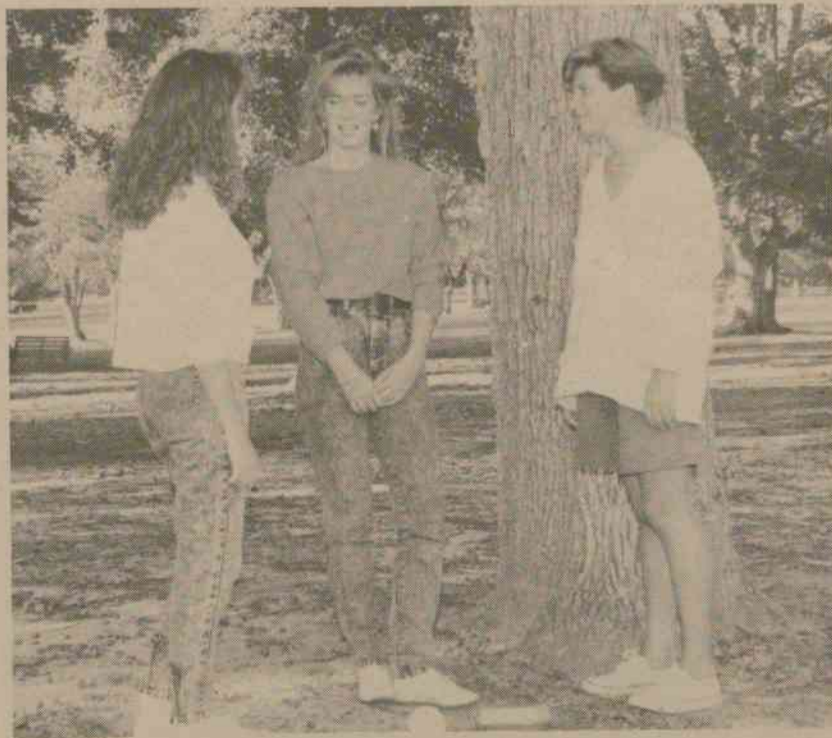
President Greg Rollins introduced Mr. Boyd to students and faculty in the president's dining room, which was filled to capacity for the occasion.

In addition to sharing with students ways they can become effective investors in the stock market, Mr. Boyd talked about the tremendous

changes in Eastern Europe. He related how under the Communist government, almost all businesses and factories were owned and operated by the government and how inefficiently they were operated.

"Now, businesses and factories are being privatized (sold off to private owners). There is now a stock market in Budapest, Hungary, and East Europeans are trying to do in two or three years what has taken many years to develop in the United States—efficient stock markets," stated Mr. Boyd.

In his presentation, Boyd expressed much more optimism about Eastern Europe than for the Soviet Union.



Members of the new Environmental Club are promoting the recycling of paper and cans on campus and discouraging the use of styrofoam products such as the ones used by some fast food restaurants. Club leaders are, (left to right) Renee Sheldon, Alison Crouch, Jennifer Forehand. Faculty advisor for the club is Ken Craig, acting chairman of the department of religion and philosophy.

### Eagle Scout builds benches for campus

Joe Tripp, an Eagle Scout from Murfreesboro, made the campus green much more comfortable for students when he built five new wooden benches as an Eagle Scout service project. He put 45 hours of work into the project and gathered donated materials to assemble and paint the benches himself. Joe is the son of Gilbert Tripp, professor of science, and Linda Tripp, director of counseling at Chowan.

