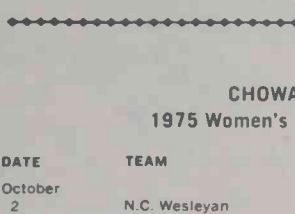
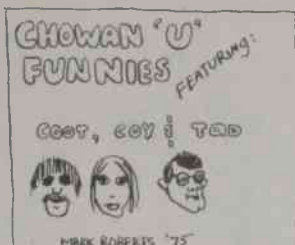


## Robert Walker Expresses Appreciation

By ROBERT WALKER  
I would like to extend my thanks to every student that supported me in the S.G.A. election for vice-president. Each one of you showed me that you had faith in my intentions for the office and I want you'll to know that I will try to uphold that faith by serving the position to the best of my ability. When I was in high school I never got involved with activities, but now here at Chowan I have a chance and I know that I will learn alot about trying to be a leader and doing the best to help serve you. So far the S.G.A. has a good line up of ideas such as a fall concert, good movies, a halloween dance, and a memorable homecoming dance. I would like to encourage each of you to give your ideas to your hall representatives, so that these can be brought to future S.G.A. meetings. Your ideas are valuable and they should be heard and made use of. I hope that we can all work and share with each other ourselves, and make this year of school meaningful to our lives in years to come. In conclusion, again I say thanks and may God bless each of you in your studies and student life of this campus



### CHOWAN COLLEGE 1975 Women's Volleyball Schedules

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME	MATCHES
October 2	N.C. Wesleyan	Here	6:00	1
6	Atlantic Christian	Here	7:30	2
9	Louisburg & Meredith	Louisburg	6:00	Tri-match
11	UNC - Wilmington	Here	6:00	2
13	Atlantic Christian	Here	7:30	2
16	ECU and UNC at Chapel Hill	ECU	7:00	Tri-match
27	N.C. Wesleyan	Here	6:00	1
30	Louisburg & Pembroke	Louisburg	6:00	Tri-match
November 4	ECU	Here	6:30	2
7, 8, & 15	NCIAAW State Volleyball Tournament	UNC at Charlotte		

## Volleyball Team Wins First Match

Chowan College's women's volleyball team opened its season defeating North Carolina Wesleyan 15-10 and 15-9 in a road match Thursday, Oct. 2.

Ulrike Wittle of Germany served six points in the first game and Jo Ann Light of Mechanicsville, Va. the same in the second to pace the Lady Braves.

They had plenty of help from the other members as Coach Janet Collins started two sophomores and four freshman. Also serving points for Chowan in the first game were Sandra Turnage of Plymouth, three; and Susan Ferebee of Camden and Miss Light, two each.

In the second game, Kathy Stover of Williamsport, Md. and

Lisa Dabney of Staunton, Va. served three points each.

Chowan demonstrated a "good team effort" to overcome its inexperience, according to Mrs. Collins. "The players showed a lot of hustle and enthusiasm. In the second game they began to develop team confidence," she said.

Chowan's junior varsity won the game it played, 15-8. Lynn Miller of Easton, Md. served eight points and Terry Jenette of Buxton five. Terrie Anderson of Virginia Beach teamed with Miss Miller to turn in the game's outstanding play. Terrie raced feet off the court to save a stray hit by teammate. She hit the ball to Lynn Miller who knocked it over for the score.

## Money by Mail???

By DEAN LEWIS  
There is no regulation which prohibits one from sending or receiving cash through the mail. However, if man learns anything from his own mistakes or the misfortunes of others, money would not be enclosed in letters. One who sends money in a letter should be willing to assume the risk of having the letter lost or opened and the money stolen. Complaints are made oc-

asionally by students who say that money was sent to them by letter and the letter has not been received. Such complaints are concerns of Student Personnel, but a letter goes through the hands of many people from the time it is posted and the time it is placed in a mailbox at Chowan College. Theft could occur at any point along the line. Ask your parents and friends not to send cash in their letters.

## Help!!!

By MIKE PATTERSON  
Up until several years ago Smoke Signals was composed primarily of Associated Press news and articles by faculty members.

Last year a drive was begun to make Smoke Signals a student newspaper once again. This doesn't mean we don't want faculty articles it just means we would like to see more students

take the initiative to write to and for the paper.

If there is something on campus that you object to or a certain policy unfair then do write! Tell what the problem is, why it's a problem and if possible what you think should be done to correct it.

Yes, it's true that institutions are notoriously slow in making changes. Maybe you'll never see the corrections you propose before leaving but maybe someday somebody else will be glad you had the guts to at least take the initial steps to a better system.

## Cross Country Wins Opener

By PHIL ROYCE  
Chowan's College's cross country team opened its season defeating Ferrum, 28-27, Sept. 26 over the Brave's five-mile course.  
Ferrum runners took first and second, but the Braves finished in the next four places and ninth. Chowan was led by Stanley Dodd of Hanover, Va., who was third; Curtis Ingram of Southern Pines, N.C., who was fourth; Tom Carella of Elmhurst, N.Y., fifth; Robert Williams of North Gar-

den, Va., sixth; and Lycurtis Satterwhite of Oxford, N.C., ninth.

For Chowan, David Ross of Durham, N.C. finished 11th and Mike Johnson of Carrabelle, Fla. 12th in the 13-man field. A team's score is the points from its first five finishers.

It was the first match for Chowan's new cross country coach, Roy Winslow, who began his duties this semester as associate dean of students for men.

## Ping-Pong Tournament Sociology Club

By LOUIS SAUNDERS  
The Chowan Sociology Club, led by Dr. Gosnell, will be taking a trip to Washington, D.C. on November 6th and 7th. They will be visiting Congress and other places of interest. Anyone interested in going may go with two stipulations, the approval of Dr. Gosnell and two dollars in addition to the regular fare. The trip will cost approximately \$20.00 per person and anyone interested in going should talk with Dr. Gosnell. The due date for the fare is Tuesday, October 28.

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### SGA EVENTS

October 16, 1975 — (Movie) Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, 2 showings at 7:00 & 9:00 in the Marks Hall Auditorium.

October 18, 1975 — (Homecoming Dance), Starring "The Dynamic Upsetters" from 8:00 — 12:00 in the Thomas Cafeteria.

## Poem

By DENNIS G. ADAMS  
The chaplain is pleasing  
The Lord of All Reason  
While I am grieving  
The changing of season  
And there goes the Dean  
Grinning like Halloween.

## Security

By DEAN LEWIS  
The office of Mr. Deshields, Chief Security Officer, is located on the ground floor of Whitaker Library in Room 8. With the exception of short periods of time when Mr. Deshields is writing parking tickets or making routine investigations, he will be in the office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. The office will be open during certain hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "These hours have not yet been determined," stated Clayton Lewis, Dean of Students. "The hours will later be posted on the door of the security office once they have been determined," Dean Lewis added.

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# Literary Musings



By PROF. ROBERT G. MULDER

In an 1802 sonnet William Wordsworth appealed to John Milton (long then deceased) with these words: "Milton, thou shouldst be living at this hour—England hath need of thee..." The Lake Poet goes on in his imabic pentameter pleading for Milton's return "to give us manners, virtue, and freedom." Surely this was pleasantly flattering to Milton, but he never returned.

Theodore Dreiser in 1925 published An American Tragedy, a novel of powerful expose on the life-style of American evangelism. Two years later Sinclair Lewis took a swing at the pulpit with his Elmer Gantry, a novel with a somewhat more staunch disrobing of evangelism.

To paraphrase Wordsworth (and with all earned respect to Milton): "Dreiser and Lewis, you should be living at this hour, for we have need of you." I have the feeling, however, that if both men were seeking to unearth the hard truth about religion today, the points of their pens would prick at the pews rather than at the pulpit for their satirical striking.

They would find amusingly interesting, I'm sure, the following products of today's congregations:

— Church members who get their private instructions each morning from the Almighty and then condemn the minister for receiving a different message.

— Church members who are so concerned with "gold" that they interpret all ministerial moves according to materialistic motives.

— Church members whose prayers are motivated by a desire to move the minister to another location rather than to move themselves closer to God.

— Church members whose idolatry extends to preacher worship to the extent that they see no need to attend church once their object of worship has moved to another pulpit.

With the nation's Bicentennial ap-

proaching and with various areas of entertainment geared to this event, we are truly living in an exciting time. NBC-TV has assumed mammoth project in presenting the six-volume Carl Sandburg biography of Lincoln. The six-one-hour dramas will spread out through April 1976.

The first one, "Mrs. Lincoln's Husband," was presented on September 6. The interesting role of Lincoln was created by Hal Holbrook, who must have one of the best make-up men in the business. After three hours (beginning at 6:00 in the morning) and the combined efforts of both Holbrook and Charles Schram, Lincoln comes to life.

Of course, viewers have their own opinions as to how well the part was played. I liked his portrayal, but what fascinates me completely is the way Holbrook steps into these characterizations.

It was in 1959 that he rose to national fame touring college towns in a one-man show as Mark Twain. He went on to win a Tony for the same role on Broadway after which television and Columbia records helped make the name Hal Holbrook a household word.

And it was as Mark Twain that I became most fascinated and impressed with Holbrook. For a period of time he was Twain, not a reader or impersonator, but the magnificent author himself. Holbrook knew six hours of Twain material which meant, "that he could vary his performance on the whim of an instant, depending on his mood and that of the audience -- just as if he were, in fact, Mark Twain thumbing through memory and collected works to select the joke, anecdote, or comment that ideally suited the occasion."

While I loved his Twain dearly, we also appreciated Holbrook's Lincoln and shall look forward to other interpretations as this Sandburg masterpiece continues.

## LOVE POEM

By LLOYD LEE  
Values far beyond compare,  
Spreads the world  
With love and despair.

Good is the deepest  
in all concern,  
Make the way for thought  
And the mind to learn.

Ubiquitous elements to truthful  
insight, relates to a world of  
the ultimate height.

As pure as gold and silver  
the like, truth to the soul  
May brighten the light.

The pureness of thought  
the universal wall,  
Entrapments, bondages,  
Free your mind from all.

## PURE THOUGHTS

By LLOYD LEE  
Ecstasy, pleasure,  
sensual insight  
create waves of pure delight.

Beauty holds you as bright  
as any star  
Feeling your warmth our  
Feelings go far.

Expressions of truth I  
prevail to you.  
Elements of love a love  
born new.

So this love poem I write  
to you, to show the joys  
shared by two.

Love is bright as you  
can see,  
I write this love poem  
for you and me.

## ROTC Program For Chowan Transfers

Chowan College graduates transferring to N. C. State University and interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program should contact Col. Robert F. Lenzner, Field Artillery, Professor of Military Science, Room 154, Reynolds Coliseum or telephone him at 737-2428 or 737-2429.

The Army ROTC Program was designed specifically for two-year college graduates transferring to senior colleges and universities where ROTC is a part of the curriculum

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## How To Tell A Winner From A Loser

1. A winner says, "Let's find out"; a loser says, "Nobody knows".
2. When a winner makes a mistake, he says, "I was wrong"; when a loser makes a mistake, he says, "It wasn't my fault."
3. A winner goes through a problem; a loser goes around it, and never gets past it.
4. A winner makes commitments; a loser makes promises.
5. A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be"; a loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people."
6. A winner tries to learn from those who are superior to him; a loser tries to tear down those who are superior to him.
7. A winner says, "There ought to be a better way to do it"; a loser says, "That's the way it's always been done here."



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