

Party-Goers, The Barn Is No More

By MIKE BARNHARDT

Students will no longer be able to go to the barn to have their parties.

The barn, a popular place among students, went up in flames sometime early Thursday morning, January 12.

Sophomores may remember when the barn was just that—a barn. Then the barn road was a narrow path, rarely traveled by automobiles.

This year the barn became a social place, where students congregated and did many of those things the Chowan Handbook says not to do.

The barn road became a road full of holes and gullies and, most of all, mud that trapped many unfortunate Chowanians.

A few attempts were made to pick up the empty beer cans and bottles that littered the area but the drinkers seemed to be drinking faster than the conservationists could clean.

During the first few weeks of school, one could find a party at the barn almost every night. One student reportedly lived at the barn for several days, calling it "home".

A supposed confrontation between a group of students and a local motorcycle gang never materialized.

One of the best parties at the barn had to be the homecoming party. How many kegs were consumed? What finally happened to that final (was it the tenth or eleventh) keg that never got tapped?

One question remains after looking at the charred ashes of what used to be the barn. Where will the party go from here?

Gym Drive Goes Over \$700,000

By JOE SWIFT

Chowan College has passed the \$700,000 mark in its "Accomplishing Our Mission" campaign to provide a new \$2 million gymnasium-physical education center, announced E. L. Hollowell, national chairman of the drive.

Hollowell said the total in pledges and gifts does not include a \$200,000 anonymous challenge gift that will provide one for every two dollars pledged or given to the college when it reaches the \$1,025,000 mark.

Hollowell said that area campaigns in Murfreesboro-Como Ahoskie-Aulander-Winton, and Northampton County played an important role in the money raising.

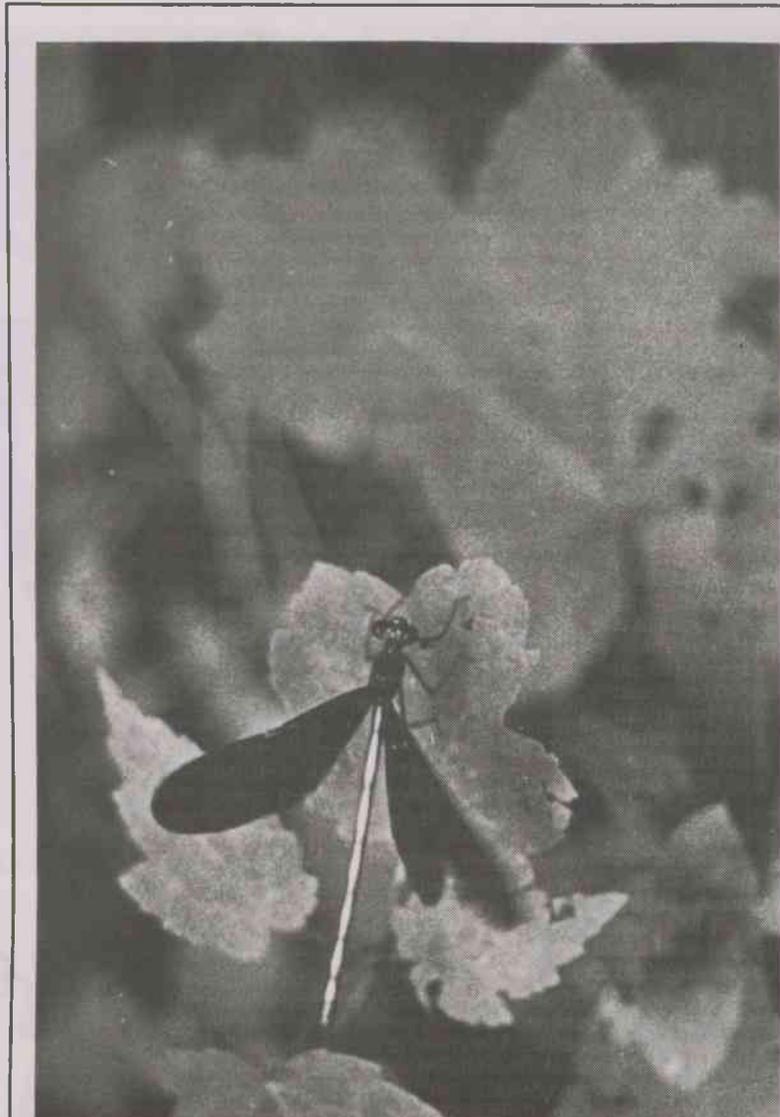
The national co-chairmen of the campaigns Leadership Gift phase, Mrs. Don G. Matthews, Jr. of Hamilton and State Senate J. J. Harington of Lewiston praised to "Commitment and hard work of many, many volunteer leaders and generous response of Chowan's supporters."

Honors List

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and Sears, Roberts H.; Shayesteh-Moghaddam Mostafa; Sherman, W. Lewis, Jr.; Shiasi-Arangi, Nasrollah; Sloan, Robert Craig; Soleiman-Panah, Seyed Mohammad; and Solomon, Edmond B.

Soltani-Tehrani, Bahram; Stainback, William A.; Strutton, Ellen R.; Swift, Joseph E.; Thomas, Ronald L.; Thomason, Richard N.; Tucker, Aaron W.; Umstead, Beverly K.; Vincent, Dane; Williams, Kathy D.; Wingfield, Thomas M.; and Young, Thomas C.



REMEMBER WHEN? — With all the snow roundabout, it seemed a nice idea to print this picture of a bee and a blossom taken last summer on the Nature Trail by Liz Rice.

Alterations In Cafeteria

By SUSAN PATE

Several changes designed to give the Chowan community a better atmosphere in which to eat, were made during the Christmas holidays.

A notice to boarding students from Ron Thompson, food service director; Roy Winslow, associate dean of students; and Ben Sutton, business manager, cited the following improvements made in Thomas Cafeteria: A more organized waiting line was designed in hopes to cut down, and possibly prevent line breaking. A larger and more organized salad bar has been installed. Changes were also made to the dish room window in an effort to improve sanitation and make that area more presentable.

In order to make the dining room more presentable, the cafeteria management asks everyone to cooperate by taking up his tray after each meal. Any student reported or seen to leave his tray on the table will be subject to disciplinary action involving work assignments in the cafeteria.

Having a neat and clean dining hall leaves a good impression in visitors and prospective students of the college, the management said.

The cost of labor to clean the dining room or replacement of lost utensils is taken from the food budget. Therefore, more services, additional food or a combination of the two may be provided if students cooperate in keeping the dining room clean.

Having Fun With Ballet Her Goal

By JANE BRIDGFORTH

Marla Hunnings, an instructor who believes in "making ballet fun", will lead Chowan College's community dance program during the Spring semester.

Dr. James Chamblee, chairman of Chowan's Fine Arts Department, said classis include pre-ballet for ages 3 and one half to 6 at 4 p.m.; beginning ballet for six and up at 5 p.m.; and ballet for intermediate and advanced students at 6 p.m. Mrs. Hunnings said she is planning to include instruction in pointe (toe) for the intermediate and advanced ballet students who are ready for it.

Mrs. Hunnings, who will direct the classes, has taught dance classes for eight years in Franklin, Va., and has studied teaching techniques with some of the nation's master instructors.

"I think ballet and other dance classes should be enjoyable," she noted. "My method is to encourage the student and make dance fun for them."

As a performer, her experience includes touring New York with Jinnish Folk Dance troupe. As an instructor, she has worked with Leon Danelian of the New York Ballet and Beth Parson with the Royal Ballet. She has also worked with leading teachers of modern dance and jazz, Al Gilbert of Hollywood, Calif., and Bob Audy of New York.

She has just returned from six weeks of working in Los Angeles with Gilbert and top choreographers of television and the Mousketeers and other name entertainers.

Prior to coming to Franklin, Mrs. Hunnings taught dancing in New York for five years. She is responsible for the choreography for the Franklin Little Theatre. During the past five years she has choreographed such shows as Damn Yankees, Guys and Dolls, Fiddler on the Roof, and Charlie Brown.

Mrs. Hunnings is also known locally as the director of the Miss Ahoskie Contest for the past three years.

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