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Bob Lumpkins and Penny Jones in scene from "Love Is.

Photo by Dave Fletcher

### **Rock Musical Auditions Slated Monday Night**

By NANCY KEEN The rock musical "Godspell" will be the spring production for Chowan's

Fine Arts Department. Auditions for this play are scheduled for February 9 in Columns Auditorium at 7 p.m. Performances are scheduled for April 1-4 to coincide with Campus Evangelism Week. "Godspell," according to drama

advisor Sandra Boyce, is a "beautiful, modern interpretation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew a serious play that beautifully depicts the last days of the crucifixion of Christ."

The production will be a combination effort of the Fine Arts Department, with Mrs. Boyce producing, Mrs. Maria Hunnings choreographing, and Dr. James Chamblee directing music, with theological supervision by the Chaplain's office.

All person auditioning for parts in "Godspell" will be asked to sing, as all roles involve both singing and dancing. There are ten roles, but twelve actors will be cast; the two remaining to serve as understudies. There are a number of backstage position to be filled, and Mrs. Boyce is currently taking auditions for all positions.

This "fast-paced, emotion-packed musical" will require more than the usual rehearsal time because of its production complexity, Mrs. Boyce said. Those considering auditioning should keep in mind that there will be six weeks of night rehearsing involved. Some popular songs from the play include: "Day by Day," "Turn Back,

### **Students Eat By Candlelight**

#### By JENNIFER WICKER

A candlelight dinner was served to Chowan students January 20, during a blackout caused by a transformer explosion on Union Street.

The dinner, a buffet, included cold cuts sliced by the College Inn Restaurant where the power had been restored earlier.

In emergencies, the College Inn and IGA will slice meats for the college, if they have electricity.

In case of snow, the cafeteria keeps a week's supply of canned and frozen foods on hand, according to Ron Thompson, cafeteria manager.

In the past years, the College has not had a back-up system since the kitchen

Old Man," "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," "The Light of the World," and "Save the People."

and one afternoon production for the convenience of area schools, church groups, and other organizations.

## Set for Assembly

"Love is Better Than the Next Best Thing" a completely student-produced program, will be presented at the

Directed by veteran actress Becky Brasie, the cast includes Bernard Ingram, Penny Jones, Bob Lumpkins, Kim Mandra and James Tillis.

Alison Bass is assistant director and Jay Hilton is in charge of stage lighting.

### Math Learning Lab Four Times Weekly

The Department of Mathematics is conductiong its Learning Lab from 2 to

This Lab is	for anyone n	eeding help
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Monday	Stancil	2 to 4
Tuesday	Harden	2 to 4
Wednesday	Shrewsbur	y 2 to 4
Thursday	Wooten	2 to 4

cess as a speaker for Chowan's Spring

Convocation at the Helms center on

His subject of conversation dealt with

self-confidence and awareness. Broome

stressed visualizing goals and striving

to achieve them, regardless of the

many major obstacles that often arise.

He effectively led the crowd of Chowan students and faculty in

attention-raising gimmicks and even

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performed several skits. He was successful in capturing and holding full at-

tention of the audience throughout his

Monday, January 19.

entire presentation.

There will be four 8 p.m. productions

# Drama Production

assemblies on February 16 and 18.

4 p.m. in Camp 106.

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# Columns Leading **Cup Race**

### **By EMMA GILES**

Statistics released earlier this month show that McDowell Columns is leading in the race for the President's Cup Competition

So far, Columns has ranked first in three of the six areas of competition, namely, for participation in intramural sports, attendance at college-sponsored events, and individual unit programming. Thus far, Columns has maintained a steady lead with a total of 39.5 points Although Jenkins has placed second with a total of 35 points, Belk is running close behind with 34.5 points.

Altogether, there are eight units of competition for the President Cup. Current rankings are derived from six areas of competition. Academic grades, attendance at collegesponsored events, participation in in-tramural sports, residence hall programs and activities, prorations, and citizenship.

In recent years, Jenkins somehow managed to overthrow competing units by winning the cup twice in a row. If won, again this year, Jenkins will be crowned with the President's Cup. Rankings in the six areas follow:

Academics Day Students, Jenkins, Belk, West, Parker, Columns, Mixon and East.

**Attendance at Events** Columns, Belk, Jenkins, West, Parker, East, Mixon and Day Students.

Intramural Sports Columns, East, Jenkins, Mixon, Parker, Belk, West and Day Students.

Prorations Day Students, Columns, Belk, Jenkins, Mixon, East, Parker and

West.

Citizenship Day Students, Belk, Jenkins, Columns, Mixon, Parker, West and East.

Programming Columns, West, Belk, Jenkins, Parker, Mixon, East and Day Students.

#### **CUMULATIVE RANKINGS**

Columns-39.5, Jenkins-35, Belk-34.5, Day Students-26.5, West-22.5, Parker-21, Mixon-20 and East-17.



Don White strains as he applies grip on way to victory against Brevard. Photo by Bill Williamson

# Leman, White Win Again In Tourney

By KATHY TRAMMELL

Coach Colin Steele's matmen have participated in four events in the new semester

The Braves finished third among six teams in the Newport News Tourna-ment on January 17, which included teams fron Newport News Apprentice School, University of Richmond. Elizabeth City, Longwood, Lynchburg, and Chowan.

The Braves brought home two championships, two second places, and a third place in an event that found eight Apprentice wrestlers in the finals.

Champions from Chowan were David (Heavyweight) and Donald Leman White (158), who were both defending champions from last year. Dave Parker (142) and Lawrence Blackwell (177) finished second, while Weldon Hobbs (134) finished third.

On January 21, Chowan lost a dual match to Brevard Community College from Florida by a score of 33-13. On January 24, Chowan wrestled the

Citadel, Pembroke State and Liv-ingston College. Braves took it on the

nose against Citadel and Pembroke. Chowan came back to edge Liv-

ingston 27-25. Leman defeated Nelson

and arguing men are not wise," "Don't gossip," - or more directly - "Don't,

say things about others you would not

He also advised his listeners "don't

be afraid of other people, learn how to

interpret body language, talk to others

about themselves, for this is of the

highest interest to them: don't dwell on

say to them.

Lynn 7-2 to win the match. This past weekend Chowan wrestled at Liberty Baptist College and Newport

In the first match Braves defeated Newport News Apprentice to avenge their loss in the tournament at Newport News 27-18.

John Brobst became a surprise victor by defeating Scott Widor from the Apprentice school. Widor was the apprentice tournament champion 190.

one 23-20 against Liberty Baptist. Winners for Chowan were Randy Kelly, Hobbs, Mike McGinnis and Leman.

Montgomery College.

The big match should come at heavyweight as Chowan's David "Lurch" Leman faces Montgomery's Dan McGlassan. Leman defeated McGlassan last year 7-5, but McGlassan went on to Nationals because of his regional qualification.

News Apprentice.

In second match Braves lost a close

On Thursday the Braves were to go to Baltimore, Md. to wrestle Morgan State Jayvees. Today the Braves go against

Braves are at home again on the reservation on February 11 against University of North Carolina Jayvees.

problems - people don't want to hear

constant negativity. He stressed the importance of honesty, listening and laughter.

Broome's inspiring speech provided an opportunity to view the bright side of life and dealing with others. His enlightening views expressed that we are all more alike than we are different, and only to the extent to which we know ourselves can we know and understand others

### **Financial Applications** Deadline in Mid-March

By C. S. COLLINS **Director of Financial Aid** The time has arrived to apply for

correct. Incorrect information frequently slows the processing. It is helpful for 1040's to be completed before the need analysis form is completed.

If you bring your completed form by

the Financial Aid Office, we will review

Monies earned through work pro-

grams on campus are taxable. W-2's

can be picked up in the Business Office.

Although this money is taxable, it is not

to be reported as earned income to the

need analysis form. Also, that portion

of your savings that come from college

work programs and other financial aid

programs, including the Guaranteed Student Loan (College Foundation,

Inc., VELA, etc.) is not to be reported

on the need analysis form.

it to see if it looks reasonable.

## Who's Who Taps 32 At Chowan

#### **By EMMA GILES**

Thirty-two students from Chowan College have been selected for the 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES, as being the country's most outstanding campus leaders. The selection was based on the students' academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracur-ricular activities and future potential.

Among the 32 students are 16 from North Carolina: Judy Carol Belch of Conway; Charlotte Vennattia Boone, Gates; Julie Ann Britt, Murfreesboro; Carol Lynn Culp, New London; Michael William Drake, Jackson; Nikki Jan Goss, Durham; Cindy Ann Hendrix, Hobbsville; Annette Johnson, Hertford; Darlene Jacqueline Keene, Ahoskie; Steven Ray Laney, Charlotte; Keith Randall Lawson, Lawsonville; Joseph Grant Maness, Carthage; Donald Wayne Robertson, Matthews; Faith Vinson, Murfreesboro; Jon Gregory White, Murfreesboro; and Lisa Gaye Woodard, Conway.

Ten students are from Virginia: Sharee Carol Atkinson, Petersburg; Sharon Frances Banks, Chesapeake; William Keith Greggs, West Point; Norman Wayne Harbour, Newport News; Ann Willis Kellam, Onley; Diane LeBreaux, Virginia Beach; William David MacKenzie, Hampton; Teresa Ann Moseley, Triplet; Mary Beth Paul, Virginia Beach; and Beverly Matoka Price, Hampton.

Other students receiving the honor include Deborah Jean Gorse of Harriman, N.Y.; Jody John Schulz, Chester, Md.; William Franklin Thweatt, Columbia, S.C.; Ifeanyi Felix Ezeh, Aba, Nigeria; Samuel Edwin Kayea, Monrovia, Liberia; and Shigeko Wakiyama, Sasebo, Japan.

### Film

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camera looks in on Lange in her California home as she prepares for a one-woman exhibition of her work covering the past fifty years. Shorts: Ecomega, Growing, Gumbasig, The Daisy, Daybreak Express, Loops, Pen Point percussion.

March 6 -- Shorts: Highway, Hom-mage A Foncois Couperin, Hoppity Hop.

March 20 - PHOTOGRAPHY: THE DAYBOOKS OF EDWARD WESTON - HOW YOUNG I WAS - The philosophy of Edward Weston, his doubts, his certainties and above all his constant growth are reflected in his writings, which he called his "Daybooks". Quotes from these works are utilized to explain the inner feelings of the photographer as the viewer ex-amines photographs from Mr. Weston's sort-focus portrait period, his abstract motifs and his work done in Mexico. Shorts: Lapis, Hunger, Permutations, Lines Horizontal, Lines Vertical.

March 27 — PHOTOGRAPHY: THE DAYBOOKS OF EDWARD WESTON THE STRONGEST WAY OF SEE-ING - To Edward Weston, the strongest way of seeing was the minimal way. He did not impose his personality upon people or nature as he worked. He never tried to express his personal views through photography; he looked at the world with no preconceived indea. The quality of his work is a reflection of this simplicity. This can be seen in photographs form his study of Point Lobos, California, his record of California and the western United States, portraits of his cats samples from his satirical series, and his civil defense series. Shorts: Neighbors, The hand, Omega.

### **Convocation Speaker Packs House in Reprise By NANCY KEEN** around.' Further advice included: "Vengence doesn't pay," "Wise men do not argue Michael Broome was a raving suc-

enough to enjoy Broome's talent again at 6:30 that evening in Marks Hall Auditorium. His impact Monday morning was evident by the overflow crowd that filled the seating capacity and were standing and sitting at every available spot in MHA. Broome performed to a responsive audience on the topic: "How to be a PEOPLE-POWER-PERSON." In his

dynamic lecture, he confronted effec-

tive communications between persons

and gave points on how best to achieve

Acknowledging that people are sen-sitive, he cautioned against self- im-

pression with titles and authoritative

positions, as they in themselves are in-timidating: ''Don't order people

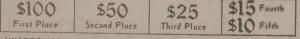
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However, a gas stove which is being installed for everyday use, will be available in power failure emergencies.

Other new equipment being installed, according to Thompson, include a tilt skillet which will serve as a grill, fry chicken, and cook stew, and two confectionary ovens.

Broome is president of The Tomor-row's America Foundation, a Charlotte-based organization whose objective is to communicate the Traditional American ideals and values. In this capacity he spends much of his time traveling and speaking to groups of young people. Our community was fortunate





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- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper lefthand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entran
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and 8 fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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### In Writing **Available**

Assistance

#### **By EMMA GILES**

While some artists literally paint the fruits of life, others prefer to season the sauce of survival by spicing our lives with words of inspiration. One of these such people is Mrs. Barbara Presnell, a Developmental Writing course teacher, here at Chowan.

Basically this course is designed to help any student having difficulty in the technical aspects of writing. However, anyone who has trouble developing ideas, putting thoughts into words, or whatever the problem should see Mrs. Presnell in RM 316.

Students may sign up for a regular tutoring session or may simply go when help is needed on a specific problem. Office hours are as follows: MWF 10:30-12:30 1:30-3:30 1:30-3:30 TTh

Mrs. Presnell, a native North Carolinian, began her study of creative writing while attending Gilford Tech. in Greensboro, N.C. She then furthered her interst in writing by enrolling in a creative writing course sponsored by the State Arts Council, called the "Third Century Artist." As a writer, Mrs. Presnell finds her

job to be difficult and trying at times, yet very rewarding. While enrolled in the creative writing course, Mrs. Presnell had a collection of poems published and a play produced.

Her advice to aspiring writers is to "write more and more every single day. Don't give up because the more you write, the better you'll write."

So for her future, Mrs. Presnell plans to write some fiction, plays, short stories and possibly a novel or two. Right now her main concern is helping students acquire and develop writing skills. So if anyone is having trouble in writing, please feel free to see Mrs. Presnell

financial aid for 1981-82. Copies of the Family Financial Statement are on a table in the hall in the basement of McDowell Columns. If you need a Financial Aid Form, it is available in the Financial Aid Office. Only complete one of the two-the one preferred by the college you will attend next year.

The forms should be completed and mailed before March 10. I recommend that you complete your portion of the form and then mail or carry it to your parents for them to complete their sec-

It is important that the information is

### Phi Theta Kappa Busy With Service Projects

Chowan's chapter of Phi Theta Kap-pa, Iota Delta, is in the process of making vast improvements. This begins with the executive officers. Debbie Gorse - president, Grant Manness co-vice-president, Pattie Fleming-co-vice-president, Sharon Banks — treasurer, and Ann Moseley secretary.

The officers meet with their sponsor Edward Wooten every Friday morning at 10 to update any PTK matters. The business meetings for the organizations are held on the second Monday of each month.

"Our membership is small, but we can achieve more with individuals who are willing to work," said Debbie Gorse. There are 31 members at this time. Induction ceremonies will be sometime in February.

Iota Delta has held different projects this year ranging from donut sales to involved service projects. Earlier in the semester Iota Delta had a program in value-oriented educaton. This was in accordance with the new honors topic "Man in Crisis: A Quest Of Values" Speakers were Mr. L. M. Wallace, Dr.

Earl Parker, and Mrs. Phyllis Dewar. Each spoke on values present in his or her own area of work.

PTK is presently conducting a service project with Circle K. Several members of Iota Delta are tutoring the children of the Laotian family here in Murfreesboro. Members take time out from their schedules to go to the home of the Laotian family to help them in such study skills as math, English, and science. "It has been very productive so far and the children are wonderful to work with," said Miss Gorse, who is a tutor herself. Other tutors are Ann Moseley, Keith Lawson, Darlene Keene, Freddie Davis, and Kathy DeHart.

Future plans for Iota Delta include a program on drama presented by Mrs. Sandra Boyce in December, the regional convention in February, sponsored by Lees McRae College - Banner Elk, N.C., and the national convention in Houston, Texas in March.

The organization is important and the members should be recognized as some of the distinguished students at Chowan College

(Submitted by PTK)

April 3 - POINTS OF VIEW - Shows Ansel Adams as he photographs an old house and its inhabitants. Explains his "point of view" as he photographs from many different perspectives to suit many purposes. Tells how sensitive photographers can become photo-poets. Shorts: On a String, Paradise Lost, Dogs dream, Phantasy, Sandman.

April 10 – PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY – Ansel Adams and Milton Halberstadt, commercial photographer, discuss photography as a profession. Mr. Adams applies his imagination and techniques to industrial, promotional, and portrait photography. Shorts: The Adventures of a Star, Fiddle dee dee, Secrets, Short and Suite, Powers of ten.

April 24 - TECHNIQUE - Ansel Adams discusses the techniques of photography. Illustrates from his collection the use of light, filters, exposure, magnification and interpretation. Demonstrates the use of these techniques to achieve given effects. Shorts: Sand Castles, The Bead game, Red Ball Express.

April 17 -Seconds to play behind the scenes: The elements which go into the production of a televised football game.

May 1 - Short: The Return.

May 6 (Wednesday) - Shootout at Rio Lobo - How a feature length motion picture is made.