

Smoke Signals Staff

Adviser: Miss Betsy Paffe

Reporters:

Wendy Jo Basden
Warren Breniman
Vic Hall
Kevin Huffstetler
Carolyn Schaefer

Bobbi Shehan
Francine Smith
Vic Tedder
Wayne Whaley
Rhonda Yates

Assistant Reporters:

Martin Clemons

Carole Williams

Special Contributing Writer:

Waldo Tuttle

Typesetting and Layout:

Wendy Jo Basden
Bobbi Lynn Shehan
Donna Francine Smith



Waldo's World

By Waldo Tuttle

Well gang, we're back for the new semester and guess what? Parking ticket season has opened again. That darned ol' parking problem behind Mixon and south of West Hall still has not been fixed. During a word with security, it was discovered that Chowan's staff felt that fixing this problem was not a very worthwhile cause. You would think it would be, considering all the money Chowan is forced to take from the students. Just think of all the man hours it takes Chowan security to write those tickets. Staggering, isn't it? Parking warnings are not painted on the curb and yet we still get tickets. Since there is ample room for two parking spaces, one sunny afternoon the Chowan staff could fund the painting of some parking spaces there. This would make things simpler on the staff and the students. Gosh, that would be nice. I invite members of the college administration to address this problem by perhaps putting a letter in this newspaper. I would really like to know what can be done about this problem and hope to have some answers soon, but until then, happy parking and watch out for those ticket hunters.

By the way Warren, I don't think sliding on the ice and "landing on a bum" is a winter sport yet, and I know the bums don't like it just one little bit. Landing on a bum, right!

Did you ever notice that the newspaper can be boring sometimes? Great, now I sound like Andy Rooney. I think we need to get something exciting in here, something different, something risqué, something real, something like cartoons. What is the first thing you read in the paper at home? You can say it. You, looking around your room, acting as if it wasn't really you reading the paper, what do you read first? Yeah, that's it, cartoons. Why don't the art students send us some cartoons to put in the paper. Remember now, no sex, no drugs, no alcohol, no foul language; something your Grandma would be proud of seeing. While you're at it, why don't you send me some money? I'm running low. Did you know that if you looked real hard, you can see the reflection of your eye on the lens of your sunglasses?

Last semester, some of you had problems knowing where to vent your frustrations about my articles. Some people went to Ms. Paffe, WRONG!! Some people went to other teachers and department heads, wrong again. See, the people who have a comments are supposed to write your rebuttal to Box 770. Say, perhaps, you know of something that needs to be changed or there is something that really ticks you off — write to me, Waldo, at Box 770. Any ideas you would like to send in would be greatly appreciated. Once again, here is the address to send rebuttals to:

Waldo's World
Waldo Tuttle
Box 770

Well, that will do it for this time, fellow campers. Remember, here at Camp Chowan, Boredom is just a way to pass the time between classes.

—Editor's Note—

Waldo's World is written by a member of the Smoke Signals staff. For the most part, it is presented in its original, unedited form. It is a column expressing one man's thoughts and opinions and is intended to provoke yours. Occasionally, changes must be made in the articles, a process overseen by myself. However, I try to make as few changes as possible to protect the feelings and intentions of the author.

Between the Bookends

By Sarah Davis

Whitaker Library is making more room between the book ends!

Your library is currently being renovated in order to make more efficient use of the space available, thereby giving more room for the ever-expanding book, periodical, microfilm, microfiche, and record collections. The new arrangement also offers more work and study space for students.

Upon entering the library, the student is immediately struck by the feeling of spaciousness the new arrangement provides. The front area has been completely redesigned and rearranged, thus permitting the student easier access to the Circulation and Reference Librarians.

Behind the Circulation Desk the Reserve shelves, and microfilm cabinets have been efficiently arranged so that the student workers and the librarians can more easily and quickly find needed materials.

Soon to be added are space-saving shelves that will permit all the paper copies of periodicals to be housed on the main floor. When a student wishes to check the sports section of yesterday's News and Observer, he no longer need wait for someone to disappear into the basement to find the paper for him. What has been a five minute expedition

to nether regions should now be a thirty-second journey in view of the student.

Other changes on the main floor include the rearrangement of the card catalog, microfiche and microfiche readers, and copy machine. Certain reference books and the college catalog collection have also been moved.

While these changes are very obvious to the student, other, not-so-visible work is also being done. The bottom floor is being completed, and when it is finished, part of the book collection will be housed there. There will also be study areas.

All these changes are designed to help the Chowan student. For instance, it now requires fewer than half the steps to come from the copy machine to the main desk than it did previously. So...if you need change while making copies, you can get the change more quickly, make your copies more quickly, and have more time for studying.

If you have trouble finding something, as always, ASK FOR HELP. The librarians will be happy to assist you, and it is easier for them to help you this semester.

Come check out the space and what's filling it — between the book ends!

Counseling and Career Development Center

By Rhonda Yates

The Counseling and Career Development Center is located on the ground floor of Columns and includes the counseling office, career center, and transfer library.

The transfer library offers a wide variety of materials including handbooks and guides to four-year colleges and universities. The center maintains close contact with admissions officers of other institutions, especially those in North Carolina and Virginia.

The Career Center can help students to gain direction and advice in their choice of employment careers. They offer many files and books with career information and advice. If students are unsure of their choice of career they can take the "Self-Directed Search: A Guide to Education and Vocational Planning" or the "Harrington/O'Shea System for Career Decision-Making".

Counselors are available for personal counseling on any type of concern or problem, such as academic, social, or spiritual concerns.

The Center is under the direction of Mrs. Linda Tripp. The hours of the Counseling and Career Development Center are 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 Monday thru Friday.

Play Auditions for: South Pacific

— Monday, February 16 at 6 pm —
Columns Auditorium

Come with a prepared song and participate in audition scenes with others.

Needed: 12 men and 10 women

Many crew positions available—Everyone welcome!

Tutoring

By Martin Clemons

Since the beginning of the school year Chowan has furnished a free of charge tutoring service for any Chowan student needing assistance in a course. Well, they need your help. They are looking for more tutors in the fields of Math, English, Religion, and Physics. Tutoring is a part of the work study program and does not take too much of your time. In order to qualify you must have a "B" average or better in the course of which you want to tutor.

Tutoring is done in group sessions and the schedule is set up according to the tutor's schedule. Upward Bound even has a program which they call "Crisis" tutoring for students who only want session before an important test or an EXAM.

All tutoring sessions are held in Camp Hall — Room 101. This room is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Monday through Thursday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

1987 SUMMER EUROPEAN TOUR

With: Prof. DOUG EUBANK, Art Dept.
CHOWAN COLLEGE
MURFREESBORO, N.C. 27855

Heart of Europe

features more for your money

London, Holland, Germany, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, France

ALL THIS IS INCLUDED

Day 1 DEPART USA. Overnight transatlantic flight.

Day 2 ARRIVAL IN LONDON. The day is free to rest or start exploring the lively British capital. Uniformed Globus-Gateway hosts are available to help you make the most of your stay.

Day 3 LONDON-NORTH SEA CROSSING. Morning sightseeing with a professional London guide includes all the famous landmarks. Royal Albert Hall and Albert Memorial, Kensington's splendid museums, Chelsea, Knightsbridge with Harrods, the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben beside the River Thames. Highlights are a visit to Westminster Abbey — regal setting of coronation ceremonies since 1066, and the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace (if held). Free time in the afternoon for independent activities or to join an optional excursion to the Tower of London with its fabulous Crown Jewels. Later, back at the hotel, meet your tour director and traveling companions. Departure at 5:30 p.m. for the English coast, then a comfortable overnight North Sea crossing. B

Day 4 AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND. We disembark in Holland, where our deluxe air-conditioned motorcoach awaits us. Then a short drive to Amsterdam, the country's 700-year-old capital. On our sightseeing agenda: the Van Moppes diamond factory to watch the cutting and polishing of precious stones; a look at Rembrandt's masterpieces in the Rijksmuseum (closed on Mon.); visit to the Flower Auction (closed on Mon.); cruise aboard a glass-roofed launch through the canals of Holland's Golden Age. Following a lunch break the afternoon is free for an optional excursion to Marken and Volendam. D

Day 5 AMSTERDAM-HEIDELBERG AREA, GERMANY. Through the province of Utrecht and World War II battlefields near Arnhem we head for the German Rhineland. Lunchtime stop in Cologne for a visit to the gigantic twin-spired Gothic cathedral. In the afternoon we board an excursion steamer and cruise on the romantic Rhine, past castle-crested cliffs, terraced vineyards and trim, half-timbered towns. Road-bound again we continue to Heidelberg, Germany's oldest university town of "Student Prince" fame. B, D

Day 6 HEIDELBERG-MUNICH. Before leaving Heidelberg we stop at its castle for a splendid view of the city beneath. The rest of the day is devoted to the famous "Romantic Road". We visit Rothenburg with its ramparts and towers, cobbled lanes and 16th-century houses. The south, via lovely medieval Dinkelsbühl and Nördlingen towards the Danube Valley. Tonight we are in Munich, the beautiful, lively capital of Bavaria. B, D

Day 7 MUNICH. Our guided tour of Germany's "secret capital" includes the Olympic Stadium, 1,000-foot-high Television Tower, Nymphenburg Palace, the Oktoberfest area, Marienplatz with the Old and New Town Hall, and the Gothic Frauenkirche. Then we visit the Old Pinakothek with its precious collection of paintings by Dürer, Cranach, Rubens and other great masters. The afternoon is free. How about a "stein" of beer at the Hofbräuhaus tonight? B, D

• Host service in London; professional multilingual tour director while touring
• Twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower in mainly first-class hotels
• 11 continental breakfasts (B) and 7 three-course dinners (D) as indicated in the itinerary
• Private deluxe motorcoach, fully air-conditioned on the Continent
• Two-bath cabins with private facilities for overnight North Sea crossing
• Hovercraft flight across the Channel
• Complete program of sightseeing and highlights are detailed in day-by-day itinerary, including the following:
Sightseeing with local guide in London
Van Moppes diamond factory
The Rijksmuseum

Cruise through Amsterdam's canals
Cologne Cathedral
Rhine River cruise
Heidelberg Castle
Medieval Rothenburg and the Romantic Road
Munich sightseeing with local guide
Oberammergau and Neuschwanstein
The Principality of Liechtenstein
Sightseeing in Lucerne
Swiss Alpine tour including Interlaken plus Brunig and Moos Pass
Chillon Castle
International Geneva
Picture stop at Fontainebleau Castle
Sightseeing with local guide in Paris
• Inside visits as shown in bold in the tour description; admission charges
• Tips for baggage handling and to hotel personnel
• All local taxes

Day 8 MUNICH-LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND. Choice photo stops this morning at Oberammergau — the Passion Play village, and Mad King Ludwig's fanciful castle of Neuschwanstein. From here we descend to Bregenz on Lake Constance — Europe's largest freshwater reservoir — and follow the course of the Rhine River up to the pocket-size Principality of Liechtenstein known for its fancy postage stamps and liberal fiscal policies. Later it's into the alpine heart of Switzerland, to picture-book Lucerne. B, D

Day 9 LUCERNE. On our morning sightseeing we see the impressive city walls, a mural decorated covered wooden bridge dating from 1333, ornate patrician houses lining cobblestone streets and Lion Monument — a masterful stone sculpture in honor of the heroic Swiss Guard of Louis XVI. Afterwards time to shop for watches, climb a mountain by cable car or take a cruise on the fjord-like lake. For a first-hand impression of alpine merrymaking, attend a folkore party with yodeling and alphorn blowing. B, D

Day 10 LUCERNE-GENEVA. We start the day with a scenic drive over 3,400-ft Brünig Pass to Interlaken, an intentional resort beautifully situated between two sparkling lakes beneath the towering Jungfrau. Spectacular alpine scenery on our way over the Moos Pass to the shores of Lake Geneva, where we visit Chillon Castle — the rockbound 12th-century water fortress immortalized by the poet Lord Byron. Vistas of meticulously kept vineyards and sumptuous private parks and villas accompany us to international Geneva. Time still for an orientation drive including the United Nations Peace Palace, the Flower Clock and the Jet d'Eau. B, D

Day 11 GENEVA-PARIS, FRANCE. Prosperous farms and rustic villages are our last Swiss impressions as we motor through the rolling pine forests of the Jura Hills to the French border. Burgundy — where some of the world's most famous wines are produced, and Fontainebleau Palace and Forest — a former hunting preserve of nobility, are pointed out to us as we approach the splendid capital of France. B

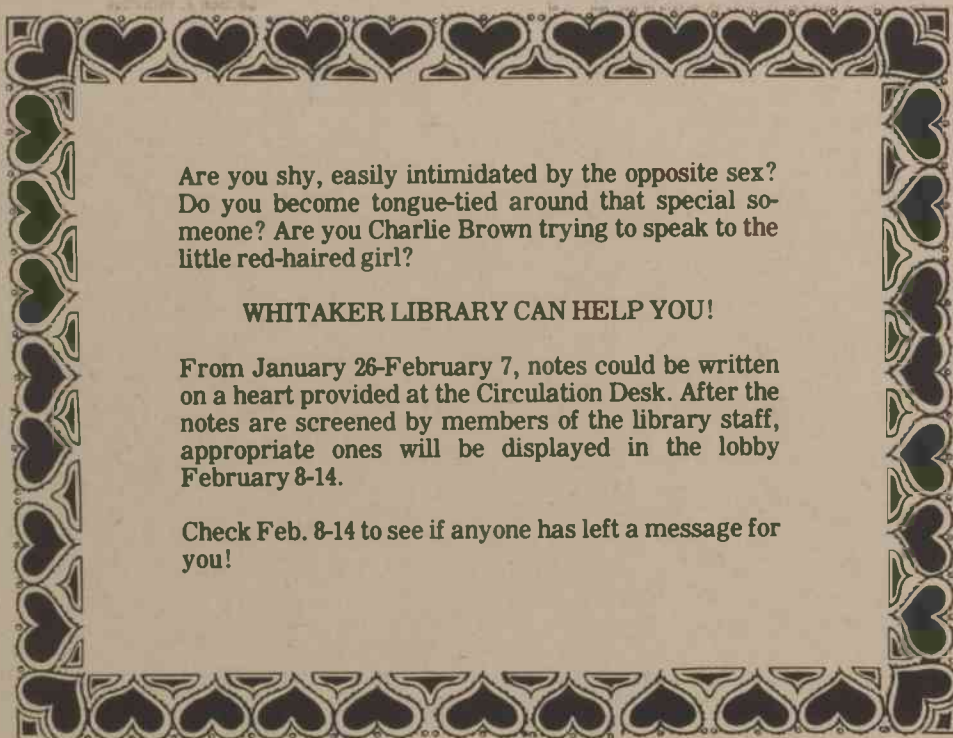
Day 12 PARIS. Our sightseeing tour includes the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, Opera, Madeleine and a special visit to Notre Dame, a masterpiece of medieval art. Balance of the day at leisure. Both banks of the Seine beckon with attractions: the magnificent gardens of Luxembourg and Tuileries; over 90 museums; tiny boutiques, elegant haute-coutures, gourmet restaurants, sidewalk cafes... Our suggestion for tonight: enjoy a gourmet dinner with wine, followed by a lively cabaret show. B

Day 13 PARIS-LONDON, ENGLAND. Recent history comes alive on our drive north through Picardy and the valley of the Somme — scene of dramatic World War I battles. We proceed through fertile farmlands to the French coast for a short hovercraft flight across the English Channel. Late afternoon arrival in London. How about celebrating the end of a great tour with a night out on the town? B

Day 14 RETURN TO USA. Jet back home, arriving the same day. B

\$1,953 per person from Norfolk, Va.
DEPARTS MAY 20 14 DAYS

A — \$100 deposit will hold your space.
B — Balance due March 1st.



Are you shy, easily intimidated by the opposite sex? Do you become tongue-tied around that special someone? Are you Charlie Brown trying to speak to the little red-haired girl?

WHITAKER LIBRARY CAN HELP YOU!

From January 26-February 7, notes could be written on a heart provided at the Circulation Desk. After the notes are screened by members of the library staff, appropriate ones will be displayed in the lobby February 8-14.

Check Feb. 8-14 to see if anyone has left a message for you!

Art Exhibit

By Carolyn Schaefer

There is a new art exhibit at the student art gallery. It features William Hinton's ceramics. Mr. Hinton is a Chowan alumni. He received his Associate Art degree in ceramics and painting in 1977 and went on to East Carolina University where he received his BFA degree. From 1980-'82 he went to New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. From '86-'87 he went to the School of Design at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, where he did graduate coursework in product design.

Mr. Hinton was born on April 2, 1957 in Gatesville, NC. He currently resides in Louisburg, NC. From 1983 to the present he has been an instructor of art at Louisburg College teaching Foundation Drawing, Ceramics, Sculpture, and Art History. From 1986 to the present he has been acting chairman for the Dept. of Fine Arts and Performing Arts.

The exhibit can be characterized as ceramic sculptural-tile wallhangings which are geometric in shape with brilliant bright colors. It's one show you would not want to miss. Stop by and check it out!!

Two-Year Teaching Grant Program

North Carolina is having more and more difficulty filling teaching positions in "hard-to-find" teaching areas such as math and science. With the growing importance people are placing on education as the key to a strong state economy, the North Carolina General Assembly has created a two-year financial award program for students entering their junior year of college who are majoring in one of those high demand areas and who would agree to teach for at least three years in North Carolina.

The awards will grant \$4,000 per year to college sophomores who win a statewide competition for the grants. The grant will total \$8,000 and can be applied toward schooling at any one of 44 colleges in North Carolina offering teacher training.

Teaching: A Career For The Future

College students looking at career options should consider the positive aspects of teaching. The number of students enrolling in grades K-12 is on an upswing and will continue to in-

crease for years to come. That, coupled with an ambitious program aimed at lowering class sizes and providing better education, means jobs should be available to education graduates.

Second, because the competition for college graduates has grown more intense, the State has increased teaching salaries more than 30 percent in the last three years, and study after study calls for further increases in salaries.

Finally, teaching is one of the few careers that offers free summers. During the months of July and August, some teachers return to college for graduate studies, others travel and still others simply use the time for vacationing and family.

The prospect of higher salaries, freedom during the summer months and good employment possibilities offer a career option worth considering.

For more information call or write: The North Carolina Teaching Fellows 117 Glenwood Avenue Raleigh, North Carolina 27603 (919) 832-1584