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## Spring Festival 1987 Schedule of Events

Friday, April 24

Star Trek: The Search for Spock  
Turner Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.



Saturday, April 25

10:30 ..... Murfreesboro Parade  
11:30 - 1:30 ..... Campus Carnival  
1:30 ..... Spring Recital  
2:30 ..... Free Ice Cream  
4:00 ..... Coronation  
5:00 ..... Luau by the Lake  
8:00 ..... Informal Spring Dance

Chowan College will celebrate Spring Festival on April 25 in the traditional way — hosting alumni, crowning its royalty, and offering a concert and free ice cream to visitors.

Headlining the schedule is the Coronation ceremony on the front lawn at 4 p.m. The court will be introduced and the sophomore queen and king and freshman princess and prince, elected by student body vote, announced. They will receive their crowns from President Bruce E. Whitaker and his wife, Esther, professor of religion.

Chowan students will participate in the Murfreesboro Bicentennial Parade at 10:30 a.m.

The Chowan Choir and Stage Band will present its Spring Concert at 1:30 p.m. in Turner Auditorium in McDowell Columns. The Student Government Association, sponsors of Spring Festival,

will serve ice cream at 2:30 p.m. on the front lawn.

Two exhibits will be on display. An exhibit of works selected in the Chowan College High School Art Competition may be viewed in Green Hall. A photography exhibit by Chowan students will be displayed in Horner Communications Center.

Alumni activities include registration and a reception in Lakeside Student Center at 10 a.m. Reunions are planned for all classes prior to 1932, 1932-33, 1942-43, 1962-63, 1972-73, 1977-78, and 1981-83.

There will also be a reunion of the classes of 1934-38 featuring the golden anniversary reunion of the class of 1937.

Alumni officers will be selected during an 11 a.m. general meeting. The alumni luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. in the President's Dining Room of Thomas Cafeteria.

## The Lucky Seven

If a State lottery is approved, are you likely to be a winner? How might you know? Is it true that if you have once won something, you might win again? Are some people really luckier than others?

If the drawings held by Whitaker Library to celebrate National Library Week are any indication, then others, and one-time winners do become two-time winners.

The first name drawn this year was Phyllis Combs who was also a winner in 1986. The second name drawn was Vic Tedder, and before the week ended, his name had been drawn again.

Phyllis won the Phylcia Rashad poster and Vic the Don Marino poster and a shirt. The other poster—Paul Newman—was won by Connie Bender. The tote bag winner was Linda McCabe and the cap, Patrick Davis. Pizza winners were Francine Smith and Lori Long.

Although every week is special at Chowan, one week each spring is more special at Whitaker Library, because it is the week designated by the American

Library Association as National Library Week. The purpose of the week is to call attention to the nation's libraries and what they have to offer. Each year a theme is designated with this purpose in mind.

The theme of National Library Week 1987 was "Take Time to Read," and Whitaker Library emphasized taking time not just to read but to know our library as well. With such a goal in mind, the library called attention to itself in many ways—with mailings to all members of the campus community; with displays in the library; with buttons worn by college administrators, library committee members, and library workers; and with gifts. These gifts ranged from the bookmarks given library patrons each day to the reception for faculty and staff to the special prizes for the seven lucky students named above.

All Chowan students are lucky if they take advantage of the Chowan asset known as Whitaker Library and its many assets, but some do seem luckier than others. Congratulations to them!



## The Character of Personality

People have a personality, a characteristic way of behaving that stays with them through their lives. Many psychologists have different ideas about personality. Some say it's a quality inside each one of us. Others say it is in the eye of the beholder or what some people see other people doing.

The idea of personality is that we are social animals whose behavior is governed by certain rules. Throughout our evolution most people have behaved in ways that will increase their influence within the group or else gain them greater social approval. This search for status or popularity means that we behave in ways that other people will find predictable. We can confidently be described as being honest or dependable or pleasant or intelligent, because that is the way we are seen acting. Usually people describe other people in many different ways. Each description represents a separate dimension of our personality. When people describe us they pinpoint our position on several of these dimensions at the same time.

We must remember, though, that each personality is very unique and cannot be read easily. Hopefully we can learn to get along and understand the people around us better.

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Chowan College students were introduced to the basics of investing in the stock market through a program recently sponsored by the Alpha Pi Epsilon chapter, the national honorary secretarial society. Norman Boyd, account executive with Wheat First Securities, Franklin, Va., spoke on "Investing for Future Financial Security." His visit was coordinated by Professor Pat Edwards, left, assisted by Deanna Burke, Richmond, Va.; Wendy Matney, Boykins, Va.; and Thomisene Vaughan of Conway.

## The Junior College of the Pro's

What small private church-supported college in North Carolina had 3 alumni playing last season in the N.F.L. and 1 alumnus in the N.B.A.? The answer is: Chowan College, a Baptist supported, private junior college with an enrollment of 900 students located in the Northeastern corner of North Carolina, in the Town of Murfreesboro. Judy Schultz, linebacker with the Philadelphia Eagles, Robert Brown, a defensive end with the Green Bay Packers, and defensive back, Jerry Holmes of the New York Jets all played for veteran coach, Jim Garrison. Nate McMillan, now a starting point guard with the Seattle Supersonics, played for Coach Bob Burke.

Athletes leaving Murfreesboro and going on to other colleges and then to the professional ranks are the rule, not the exception at Chowan. In fact, Coach Garrison has seen 19 of his former football players have the opportunity to play professionally. From high draft choices to free agents, the N.F.L. to the World Football League and U.S.F.L., Garrison has seen his players reach the pinnacle of athletic success.

Schultz, Brown, and Holmes are probably three of the most successful players to make it in the N.F.L. Jerry Holmes left Chowan in 1977 and then attended West Virginia University before going to the Jets. Robert Brown left Murfreesboro in 1979 and moved on to Virginia Tech before going to the Green Bay Packers. 1981 saw Jody Schultz leave the Braves for the Pirates of East Carolina and then the Philadelphia Eagles.

Schultz was not the only star on the Braves Club of 1981. Fred Banks went to Liberty University and then signed with the Cleveland Browns. Mike Grant and Amos Twitty both went to East Carolina with Schultz, with Grant signing with the Memphis Showboats and Twitty with the Oklahoma Outlaws. William Dalton went to West Virginia

Tech and then signed with the Detroit Lions.

Jeff Getters and Mike Bowser both went to N.C. State after the 1983 season and Getters was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts and Bowser the Denver Broncos. Mark Royal played one year for Garrison in 1982 and then went to Appalachian State and later the Dallas Cowboys.

In 1979, Ben Mungen and Hal Henderson left Murfreesboro and headed South. Mungen attended South Carolina State and Henderson went to the University of South Carolina. The Pittsburgh Steelers signed Mungen and Henderson went to the Canadian League and later the U.S.F.L.

Bruce Bryant signed with the Kansas City Chiefs, with a stop at Middle Tennessee, after leaving Chowan in 1977. Ned Parrish and Donald Whitehead left together 1979 with Parrish attending Lenoir-Rhyne and Whitehead, Austin Peay. The Pittsburgh Steelers signed Parrish and the Oakland Raiders (now the L.A. Raiders) signed Whitehead. Robert Tripp preceded Whitehead to Austin Peay by a year, and then went to the Dallas Cowboys.

1973 saw two of Garrison's best leave Chowan for later success in the professional ranks. Richard Holmes went to Edinboro State and later was Rookie of the Year with Montreal of the Canadian Football League. David Green, also, left Murfreesboro for Edinboro State and Montreal of the C.F.L. and was named Player of the Year once during his career North of the Border.

Nineteen players, who played in Murfreesboro and later were given the opportunity to play professionally, is an achievement any university would be proud of, much less a small Baptist college of less than a 1,000 students. Miami of Ohio may be the cradle of coaches, but Chowan College has a rightful claim to being the Junior College of the Pro's.

## SGA Election Results

President: Bill Garvey  
Vice-President: Chris Quesada  
Secretary: Angela Whitley  
Treasurer: Mark Orfield  
Special Events Chair: Alan Dunavan  
Parliamentarian: Wally Clark  
Social Chair for Women: Tracy Whitley  
Auditor: Chris Jameson  
Historian: Angie Felton  
—the Social Co-Chair for Men position has not been filled

## Letter to the Editor

Can anyone, anywhere on Earth tell me that there are no rules? Anyone?

Can anyone, anywhere tell me that there are no problems? Anyone? Anywhere?

I'd like to take a minute to respond to the last article written by Waldo Tuttle. One of his concerns is about all the rules here at Chowan College. Rules are made to be followed, just like the laws that are made by the people we put in office. When we came to Chowan we knew there would be rules to follow. Chowan is a private college which is kept going by student fees and private contributions.

I've heard a great deal of people complain about the college's visitation policy. We didn't come here to spend the night in each other's rooms nor to walk freely in or out of them. Some people like privacy and were raised different. Then, of course, there's the drinking rule. We are not supposed to drink or bring alcohol on campus. It's as simple as that. Maybe some of the just graduated highschoolers need to grow-up and learn some discipline. Everyone complains about the cafeteria food—do something about it.

I will admit the administration has problems. They don't seem to see the importance of the students as much as they should. Money is spent rather foolishly. Take for example all the new brick sidewalks and the new security office. They need to fix the parking lots, dorms, and put a little more lighting in the places needed on campus. They might even consider the possibility of another night security guard. This would double manpower when most needed and give Chowan some protection it needs.

It might be a good idea to have a meeting of concerned students and administration members to discuss matters maturely. I believe I heard somewhere, "we're all supposed to be adults here." Why don't we act like it?

I'd also like to write a word to Waldo Tuttle. Instead of complaining about problems, why don't you try to help solve them? Making jokes about these problems shows you're a funny man, but helping to solve them shows you're a real man.

Signed,  
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