

Freshman Class Council Is Alive And Well

Dear Editor:

The Freshman Class Council is alive and well at Chowan College! As I am sure you know, this is the first year a freshman class has been organized in quite some time. We are very pleased with our "beginner's luck".

A couple of our activities to date include participation in the Homecoming festivities with a float and a fund raising drive to acquire money to spend on social activities for Chowan students. We bought thirty cases of candy bars from World's Finest Chocolate, Inc., which we received on October 15th. Several students still have candy out and it would be appreciated if they would turn in the money from their sales either to Mr. Tom Taylor in the Columns building or to Janey Euler in Belk Hall. This money is greatly needed to pay back the balance due to World's Finest Chocolate, Inc. It is vital that all candy out be sold and money turned in so that

our debts may be paid. Also, there are still a few cases of candy remaining in Mr. Taylor's office. It would be greatly appreciated if any student would pick up some candy to help our class become financially stable, our plans for next semester, once sufficient funds have been established, include movies, dances, and other functions which would be of interest to you, the student body, that would benefit the campus community as a whole.

The rewards of total participation in YOUR class activities are great. I know you will feel satisfaction in knowing you personally had something to do with your class' success.

Please feel free to make any suggestions. They are always welcomed. This is your class, freshman; become involved!

Yours truly,
Janey Euler
Freshman Class Treasurer

CHOWAN COLLEGE Wrestling Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
November		
15	Monarch Tour.	There
	ODU	
21	A & T Tour.	There
	A & T State Univ.	
December		
3	ECU JV	Here
8	Pembroke State JV	There
11	Liberty Baptist Col.	Here
January		
17	Montgomery Col.	There
	Baltimore Com. Col.	
23	Liberty Baptist Col.	There
28	Norfolk State Univ.	Here
February		
4	ECSU	There
6	Norfolk State Univ.	There
10	A & T State Univ.	There
	NC Central State	
14	ECSU	Here

February 20-21
Regional Qualification Tournament
February 26-28
Junior College National Championships

SGA

Happenings

Showing Jan. 15, 1976
In McDowell Columns Auditorium
Admission 25 cents

DANCE

"Carnival"

January 14, 1976

Thomas Cafeteria

Free Admission

With I.D.

Questions & Answers

Chief Security Officer Describes Policies

The Security officer and the security office has changed. The new chief Security officer is Mr. Amos Archer. The new security office is located in Stone Hall. Mr. Archer has six student personnel working along with him. These students are Weldon Deshields, Dale Moore, Donald Hutchinson, Robert Black, Charles Austin, and Menjer Umulip.

Since a lot of students have been asking about the idea of searching rooms, Mr. Archer gave this answer: "It was his understanding that the rooms could not be searched unless there was probable cause and

that there is a search warrant stating the reason for search." Also written permission from the student to have a room searched can be given by filling out a form. Mr. Archer has these forms in his office.

Mr. Archer would like the students to know that if they find anything missing from their rooms, they should report it immediately to the Security Office. The student should give the serial number, any distinguishing characteristics, and the kind of item it was. Mr. Archer is available to the student body from 4:00-5:00 Monday thru

Friday, but if the students need him before then he can be reached in the Security Office anytime during the afternoon Wednesday thru Friday.

There is a book entitled DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON CAMPUS that can be found in Dean Lewis' office and Mr. Archer's office that contains helpful information about protection on and around campus. Try to go by and look at this book. It may contain some things that would be to your advantage.

PTK Reports

By Barbie Brown

Phi Theta Kappa's annual Thanksgiving drive to collect canned goods and money for needy families was very successful. It was the best year we have ever had.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa collected money or canned goods from faculty, students, and administration. A total of \$120.00 was collected and four bags of canned goods was donated. We would like to thank everyone for their generosity and support in making this a successful year.

The Who Comes To Hampton Coliseum

By Johnny Parker

Thanksgiving afternoon at 4:00 some friends and I set out for the Hampton Coliseum to see The Who in concert. Luckily I wasn't driving. My buddy was unfortunately. Through the great navigation of my friends and I we went all over Eastern Virginia before we arrived at Hampton. I think we were lost. Thanks to the trusty map we made it but not before having a wreck. I told him to use the brakes! Luckily there was little damage done to either of the cars and on we went. We finally made it to the Coliseum. Thank the Lord. It was well worth the trouble, because we were in for the most fantastic concert ever. The Coliseum was filled to capacity.

The Who were preceded by the Jamaican group Toots and the Maytals who provided us with some good Jamaican music.

After their set there was a short break. All of a sudden Roger Daultry, Peter Townsend, John Entwistle, and Keith Moon dash out onto the stage. The Who have arrived. The audience was screaming. Were we in for something! They set with an old favorite "Can't Explain," this got the crowd moving. They played seven songs from Tommy, the rock opera. During this time they introduced a fantastic

light show. They receive standing ovations during the segment. The high light was the song "See Me, Feel Me" when Townsend jammed alone. They finished up with a song from the album Who's Next, "We Don't get Fooled Again."

From viewing this concert I was amazed at how spontaneous the band was. Most bands follow a definite plan. The Who were more loose. They would often cut up among themselves between numbers. Townsend was impressive as he strummed his guitar like a windmill while in that time he would do splits. Daultry's throat was in fine condition as he could scream in perfect key. He has a really great voice. He was always moving. He would often twirl his mike and catch it just in time to sing again. He was so worked up that between numbers he'd walk around the stage in circles.

Entwistle was the quiet one of the group. Very seldom did he move. He did smile once or twice. He played a mean bass especially during the song "My Generation." Moon was the most rowdy one of the group. He played the drums with perfect timing. He came out onto the stage dressed in a pair of old Esso coveralls.

The Who gave the crowd a total of 20 songs in 2 1/2 hours.

You Won't Understand

By NELSON NICHOLS

It should be sipped like a fine wine and tumble in your mouth like a Cuban cigar in a fat businessman's face.

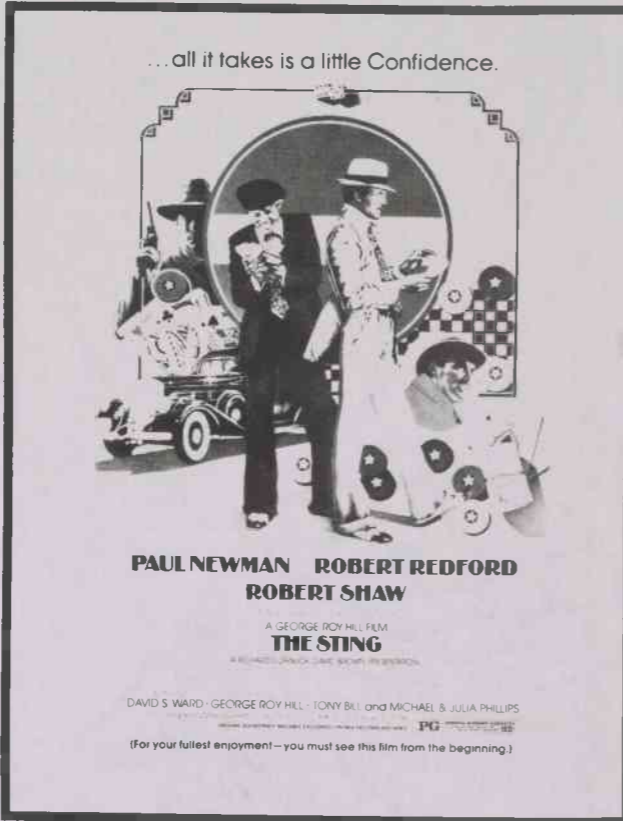
Take it to bed like a beautiful woman and observe it like the ant dragging his crumb home.

Not flipped through like "Carney's 5th Annual Report on the Marketing and Distribution of Market Material." Not zipped, flipped, and slipped through.

Not consumed.

Not devoured.

You won't understand.



CHOWAN COLLEGE 1976 Women's Basketball Schedules

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	7 Brevard	There
January			10 ECU J.V.'s	Here
19	COA	There	14 Atlantic Christian	There
21	N. C. Wesleyan	Here	14 Sandhills	There
26	Peace	There	16 N. C. Wesleyan	There
29	Louisburg	Here	18 Atlantic Christian	Here
31	CNC	There	23 CNC	Here
February			26 Louisburg	There
4	COA	Here	March	
6	Wingate	There	4.5.6 NCAIAW State Basketball Tournament	

Smoke Signals

By RICH HAMBLETON

Getting the Smoke Signals printed is a lot more work than you might think. There are many steps involved, and all the work takes much time.



The newspaper story, called copy, is first sent to a phototypesetter. Using a machine similar to a typewriter, the phototypesetter punches the article on paper tape, using a code of punched holes. Each letter and command has a specific code of punches. This tape is read by a computer, which sets the sentences and paragraphs photographically on a sheet of paper film. When developed in the darkroom, the film has the story readable exactly as the final story will be.



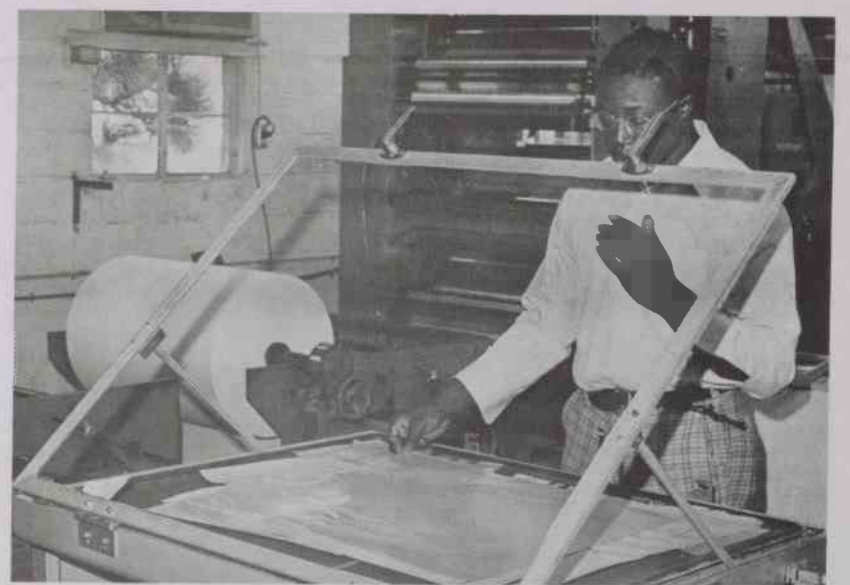
While the phototypesetter was at work a layout man has made up a "dummy", or a rough draft of what each page will have. He now assembles the articles on a sheet of paper, exactly as it will appear in the paper.



Now, the darkroom technician takes over. He takes the layout and photographs it. He now has a negative of each page.



Then the "stripper" tapes this negative to a sheet of paper called a flat. Then he cuts a "window" in the flat, so that all of the letters are showing.



After the flat is ready, it is used to "burn" a plate. The flat is placed on a sheet of chemically coated aluminum, the plate. This chemical is sensitive to light. Ultraviolet light is flashed at the flat. Wherever there is a clear spot such as letters, pictures, etc., the light will harden the chemical. After the time span, the plate is developed, and now it is ready to go to press.



Finally, the job is printed. Two or three pressmen must keep constant vigil over ink, paper, etc. The press prints on both sides of the paper, then cuts and folds it.

So you see there is a lot of work that goes into printing the paper. All of this work is done by Chowan Graphic Arts students, but it takes a lot of work to get the Smoke Signals published and into the student's hands.