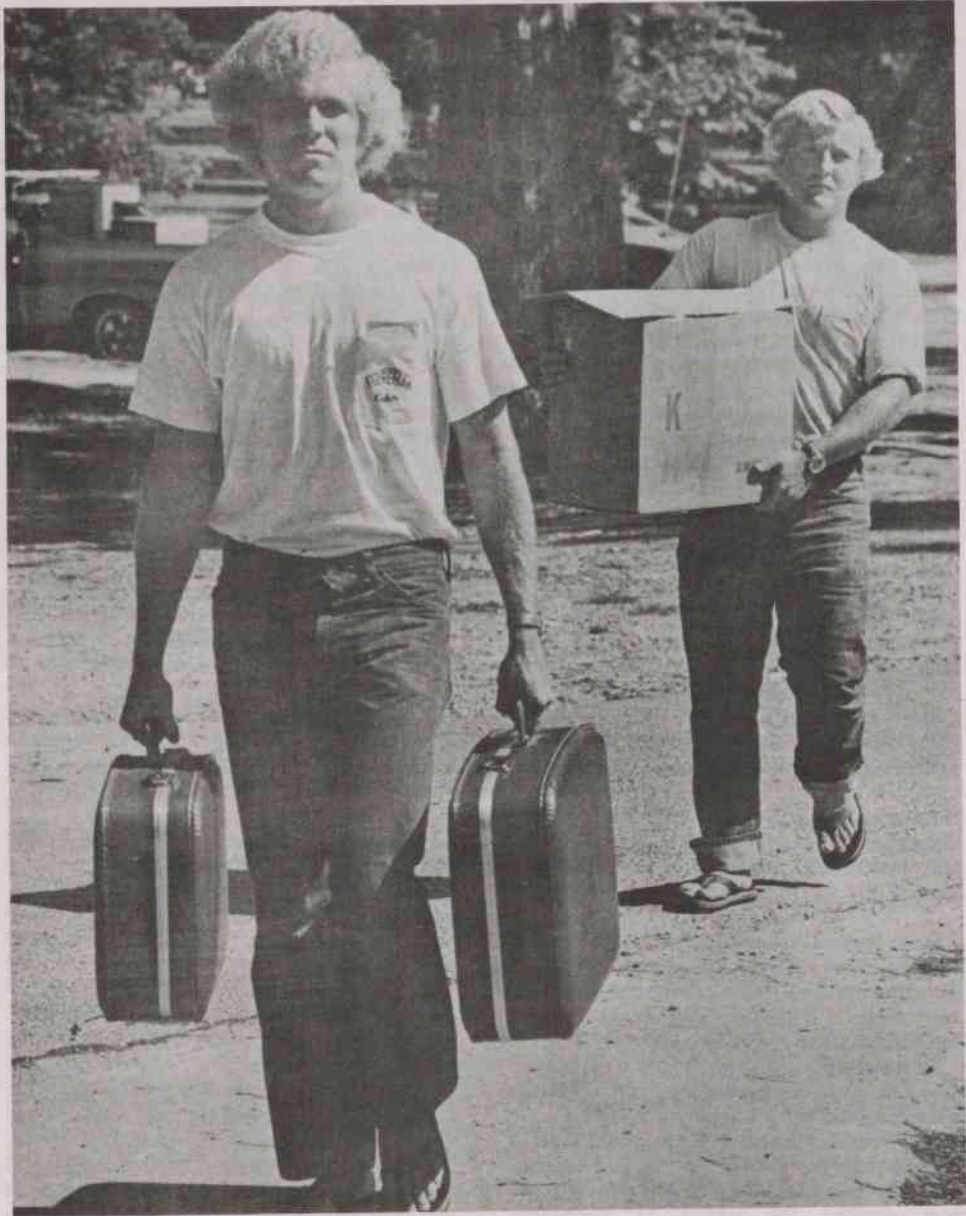


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**MOVING IN** — Moving into their new home, Mixon Hall. Gerald Jones and Mitch Mayo, both from Morehead City, heft boxes and suitcases. (WHMc)

## New Faces, New Programs Highlight Chowan Opening

Three new faculty members and a new staff member will help Chowan College open its fall semester Thursday, Aug. 26. Over 1,000 students are expected for Chowan's 129th year.

Fall semester activities opened Aug. 19 with the three-day Faculty Workshop. Orientation began with the arrival of freshmen and transfer students to hear a message of welcome from President Bruce E. Whitaker in the Stadium. Dr. Whitaker began his 20th year as Chowan's president in May. The students also met with faculty advisors.

Returning students arrived Monday and met with their faculty advisors Tuesday. Registration was held Wednesday

prior to the beginning of classes Thursday, Aug. 26.

The three new professors are William Hoyt McIntyre, Jr., who will teach photography; Michael Scott Gosey who will teach mathematics; and Dwight C. Collier, who will teach graphic arts.

The new staff member is Neal Peterson, assistant director of admissions. He is a graduate of Chowan College, class of 1971, and East Carolina University with the B.S. and M.A. degrees. He also received certification in administration at ECU. He was the ECU tennis coach during the 1975-76 school year and head tennis instructor for the Greenville recreation department in the summers of 1974-75. Peterson is a native of Sampson Co.

William Hoyt McIntyre, Jr. is a Wilson County native and a graduate of Western Carolina University. He has served as photographer and writer with two North Carolina newspapers, the Spring Hope Enterprise and the Waynesville Mountaineer.

He was also a photographer with the Paragon Yearbook Corp. in Wilson, and the Western Carolina office of public information. He served as a free lance photographer and for the past year was a reporter-photographer for Associated Press.

Michael Scott Gosey graduated with the B.S. and M.A. degrees from VPI. The Rutherfordton native taught freshman math courses for two years at VPI as a graduate teaching assistant. Dwight C. Collier of Goldsboro holds a degree in printing technology from Chowan College

and received the B.S. at East Carolina University. Collier will be responsible for instruction in process camera operation, platemaking and offset preparatory techniques.

The fall semester will mark the introduction of the course, Merchandising Management.

Offered by the department of business, the course will prepare students for such positions as fashion display director, fashion buyer, fashion coordinator, merchandising manager, department manager, bridal consultant, and model.

A special feature of the program, which leads to the associate degree, is on-the-job experience with businesses in Norfolk, Richmond, Raleigh, Nags Head-Outer Banks, Charlotte and other areas.

A summer internship will be offered following the first year. The student will receive a minimum of 210 hours on-the-job experience.

The Merchandising

Management program will be under the direction of Mrs. Betty Francis, who formerly headed the Nancy Taylor self-improvement course at Chowan.

"The outlook for job opportunities in sales and marketing for 1980's is tremendous," noted Thomas Ruffin, chairman of the department of business.

Those desiring additional information may contact Mrs. Francis or Ruffin at Chowan, Murfreesboro, N.C. 27855. The phone is 919 398-4101.

### Anything Goes

September 15, 1976 at 6:30 p.m. Anything Goes will be a Bicycle Race. Everyone is invited to come and join the fun. See Mr. Nelson for detailed information.

### Student-Faculty Discount Available at Sheratons

BOSTON--Bargain-hunting, economy-minded college students and faculty members are eligible for a 25 percent discount at Sheraton hotels and motor inns around the world.

Reservations may be made two ways: by using the toll-free central reservations phone (800-325-3535) in the continental United States or through any Sheraton reservations office overseas. Students and faculty members should identify themselves when checking in or when making reservations and request the discount.

"It's a very simple system," explains Larry K. Walker, director of rooms operations for Sheraton. "If the particular hotel or inn decides that guest rooms will be available for discount sale, students or faculty members can have the discount just by asking for it when making their reservation in advance."

If the management at individual hotels and inns feel they will not sell every room on certain nights, they can make the rooms available at a 25 percent discount for traveling college students or faculty members.

"The discount pertains to the regular rate for the room which is occupied -- not just a 25 percent reduction on the highest priced room," Walker adds. "For instance, if you check into Sheraton-Park in Washington, D.C., or the Sheraton-Universal in Hollywood and the normal price is \$24, and it's available, student and faculty members can get it for \$18 plus taxes."

For students and faculty members planning trips, free Sheraton directories are available at every Sheraton hotel or motor inn, or by writing to Directory, The Sheraton Corporation, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, MA 02210. The directory not only includes every Sheraton open but those planned for the near future and complete list of overseas reservations offices.

### Soccers Get Socked

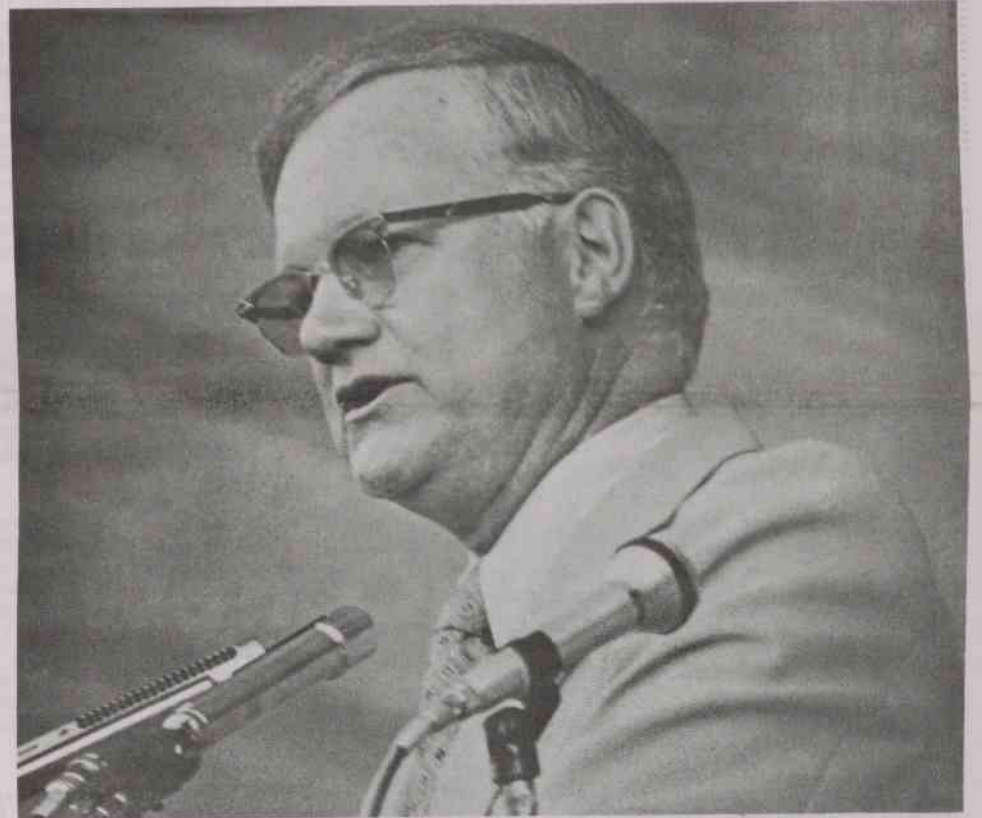
Chowan soccer club's first game of the season brings defeat, but hopes for a winning season is still hopeful. Along with a lot of returning veterans the club has a lot of new prospects, and after a couple of games where the players can get use to each other the lost bracket will turn to the winning bracket.

Chowan opened up last year also against Virginia Wesley and lost 10-1. They returned this year in hopes for revenge but saw it slowly slip away as Virginia Wesley won 5-0.

Chowan stayed close to Virginia Wesley in the early goings, but after a penalty kick and a quick goal Chowan found themselves behind 2-0. Chowan was able to hold Wesley

the rest of the first half, but Chowan could never get the ball to go into Wesley's goal. As the second half got underway Chowan came close to scoring several times but were never successful. Then after another penalty kick and a quick steal on the kick off the score was increased to 4-0. In the final minutes of the game Virginia Wesley scored for their last goal which left Chowan on the short end, 5-0.

Chowan travels next Tuesday to Fayetteville Methodist College. Chowan lost last year 5-2 but they are planning to turn the tide this year. The soccer club has a long hard season ahead but with all the players working together the season has a bright future.



**A WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT** — Dr. Bruce Whitaker welcomes new student to Chowan College. (WHMc)

### Gallery Features Pottery, Paintings of Chowan Profs

The Chowan College Art Gallery is featuring pottery and paintings, the works of two Chowan art professors, during September.

Doug Eubank's pottery includes bottles, bowls, pitchers, ash trays, plates hanging pots,

#### Deep Creek Band Slated

Members of the Deep Creek Marching Band under the direction of Clarence D. Miller will present the half-time show during the Chowan College Homecoming Football game (Chowan vs Ferrum) Saturday, October 9, 1976.

The traditional Homecoming Parade composed by floats, units sponsored by college organizations and residence halls and visiting bands begins at 10:00 a.m. Clarence D. Miller will direct the mass formation of bands during the pre-game show.

Professor Bob Brown, Director of the Chowan College Stage Band, will host the bandsmen and directors participating in the parade and pre-game show.

mirrors, lidded jars and vases. Most were made this past summer. He has also contributed three drawings and two paintings.

The subjects of David Parker's paintings are from the New Testament and life of Christ. They include drawings, prints, and watercolors.

Craig Greene, director of Chowan's division of art, praised the artists' works. "Doug's works prove that he has developed into an accomplished professional potter. They are really beautiful. His glazes are very colorful," Greene noted.

"During the summers, he has studied under some of the nation's finest potters. To be fully appreciated, one needs to see the pottery for himself. Doug's works have become sensitive and expressive," Greene stated.

Greene said Parker "has come up with some very personal and human insights into the life and times of Christ. Christ is portrayed as he must have been, a commoner among common people, yet with a transcendent love for humanity."

Continued Greene, "David's works are very expressive. He has labored to build up color onto

color to give a sense of depth, richness and create the mood for the particular subject."

Parker's painting include several of the miracles which are done, Greene said, "so very effectively without being overly spectacular."

Greene explained Parker has selected a very difficult subject matter. "Many of the great artists through the centuries have painted the life of Christ. It's hard to deal with anything new. Also, bad artists have given us art from the New Testament that is sweet, oversimplified and distorted, and technically poor. David had to combat both the good and bad."

Greene said Parker has succeeded. He told of a student who paid a second visit to the gallery. "The student said he sensed something much deeper to the works than he was able to comprehend on his first look," Greene explained.

Greene said the reason is that Parker's works "grow from his own deep commitment and belief in the scriptures."

Greene invited the public to visit the gallery, located in Daniel Hall, on the Chowan campus.

### What Chowan Owes SGA

I shall not make a speech. All that I have to say is happening in this session. I wish only to call your attention to what is visibly evident. We are meeting in an SGA Workshop. We are students, faculty, and staff. We are concerned for an effective SGA. We have before us the SGA Constitution. We are speaking openly and honestly to each and are listening to each other. Everything that Chowan owes the SGA is present and or happening.

It requires only a few words to identify what Chowan owes the SGA. In one word Chowan owes the SGA opportunity. In my judgement the opportunity must be a three-fold one: (1) the opportunity to be a viable force in the life of the College, (2) the opportunity to act in an orderly and constructive manner, and (3) the opportunity to grow in responsibility.

If the SGA is to be a viable force to Chowan, it must be officially approved and be given a voice. This workshop is evidence that Chowan not only approves of an SGA but desires that SGA speak and act effectively. The SGA should speak openly for and to the student body. It is visibly evident in this moment that administrative staff and faculty will listen when the SGA speaks candidly.

If SGA is to be effective in representing students, machinery is needed. The SGA must have an effective method. This is provided in the SGA Constitution which defines and identifies the orderly way of procedure in presenting student needs and complaints to the administration. The SGA has been guilty in the past of ignoring the constitution and in doing so, it

has been ineffectual. The constitution provides for the proper procedure in changing the constitution when this is advisable.

College is a maturing experience. All students should grow in responsibility. If SGA is to assume an enlarging role in the governance of students at Chowan, it must mature in responsibility. The SGA must not only speak for students but listen to staff and communicate back to students all that is said. To accomplish this end this workshop has been arranged and faculty advisors have been appointed.

In summary, Chowan owes the SGA a voice, and effective method, training and counsel in assuming a maturing role in the life on Chowan. My last word is: the opportunity is live, take it.

### We're IN .. Almost!

"The Move" of the Student Center from Green Hall to the Askew building is almost complete. The center is open from 1:00-11:00 daily and is operating well, but the finishing touches are not yet complete. Hopefully within the next week or so the curtains will go up, the television will be mounted, and everything straightened and put into proper place. We invite everyone to drop by and look over our facilities.

We have expanded our services this year by providing magazines and having available for check-out recreational equipment, tennis, badminton, croquet, basketballs, softballs and bats, frisbees). We also anticipate expanding our morning hours in the near future. We are looking forward to a busy year. If we can be of service, feel free to call at any time.