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CU ANNOUNCES SPRING 2017 PRESIDENT’S LIST

To earn placement on the President’s List, a student must have a GPA of 3.8 or higher. The following students made the Spring 2017 President’s List:

Makya Ann Alexander
Anthony Murray Alfonso
Shone Danielle Artis
Heather Danielle Baccus
Heather Baker
Shelby Lynnette Barlowe
Tara Parsley Batchon
Sydney Lynn Bell
Charin Samone Lyric Bennett
Andi Madison Blodgett
Carrie Elizabeth Blose
Kimberly Alexia Bolam
Olivia Rae Borer
Calvin Jerome Bowe
Jeremy Kagan Brooker
Sierra Janez Burston
Jordan Andrew Butner
Jaime Nicole Calcaño
Cynthia Jennifer Carrier
Makayla Castro
Suraya Ann Chase
Whitnee Chenelle Cheek
Julia Emilia Chmielewska
Marian Rose Coker
Giselle Naomi Colon
Elijah Q Connelly
Zachary Andrew Cooper
Dhyanesha Montana Creashaw
Kayla Christine Davis
Natalia De Andrade
Alexander Raven Dendy
Mona Lassa Derenoncourt
Zahra’ Zyone Dinnerson
Charles Richard Donaldson
Micaela La Ariana Dorsey
Aisha Edwards
Leslie Nataly Escobar
Nayhani Iman Etheridge
Raven Renee Finley-Flowers
Rayven S Freeman
Sarah H Ghafoor
Isaac Allen Gibbs
Lashanna Comishia Godwin
Xaefel dos Santos Gonçalves
Angelique Goulain
Gabrielle Yvette Grant
Zoe Anne Gray
Robert Jacob Grubbs
Allison Long Gupton
Samara Leoni Hardman
Katrina Emma Hodge
Sarah Hope Hull
Jacob Kofe Hunter
Courtney Britt Hux
Mackenzie Imamura
Mateusz Michal Izyczki
Curtis Jarvis
Quashanda Marie Johnson
Ivan Antoine Jones
Kevin Tyler Jones
George Charly Kattan
Connor Marshall Killeen
Deja Michelle King
McKaela Danielle Lane
Jodie Flanagan Lawrence
Taron Rashawn Lee
Titania Montéana Lewis
Juan Michael Lopez
Harry Wayne Markotay
Trevor Lane Marshall
Loncia Renee Martin
Carlos Henrique Martins
Joshua Robert Nicholson
Rebecca Rose Nell
Shernita Denise Norman
Djordje Novovic
Kjaha Miccollette O’Connor
Courtney Ann Marie O’Keefe
Franca Valentina Pacelli
Shakendra Inez Peay
Louis Adrian Proulx
Samantha Taylor Reece
Lauren Danielle Rice
Gabriela Teresa Rivera-Garcia
Chantel Alisanya Roberts
Inezia Janelle Rolle
Isaiah JB Sanders
Terra Deshae Sharp
Ashley Nicole Skipper
Amber Leigh Smallz
James Earl Smith
Kelly Marie-Moore Smith
Madison Hope Span
Emily Joyce Stafford
Boyce Michael Swelle
Jessica Nicole Stefanski
Ashley Jane Tackett
Kevin William Taylor
Cheryl Denise Thomas
Edwin Ja’shard Thomas
Nayson Omar Tianga
Sean Michael Timmons
Michael Dillon Todt
Jordan Michael Watkins
Lee Paul Wotton
Cody Neil Wells
Courtini Cecilia Williams
Akevia C Wilson
Kevin Ismael Wilson
Sterling Peyton Yco
Mariano Lucas Yeh
Enrollment at Chowan University is stable with 1,503 students. This is the third consecutive year that enrollment has exceeded 1,500 students. Never before has Chowan been able to sustain an enrollment of 1,500 plus students for more than one year.

New student enrollment topped 610 for the fourth consecutive year. The number of returning students increased for the thirteenth consecutive time, making this returning class the largest in the institution's history.

The fall 2017 enrollment at Chowan University tells the tale of an institution that continues to prosper. Chowan University President M. Christopher White says it does not come down to one single, simple explanation. "Yet, I suspect," he says, "that it has something to do with our emphasis on Christian values." White also credits the "great cloud of witnesses" who give to and pray for Chowan University. "Without that support," he added, "it would not be possible."
7th ANNUAL
CELEBRATION of FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP and CREATIVE ACHIEVEMENT

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 14
6:00 P.M.
CHOWAN ROOM
John Davis, Professor of English, presented at the Popular Culture Association in the South/American Culture Association in the South annual conference in Savannah, Georgia, on October 5-7. The title of the presentation he gave is "The Monster at the End of the Story: Another Look at Stephen Crane's 'The Monster.'"

Gladys DeJesus, Distinguished Professor of Economics, attended the 84th International Atlantic Economic Conference in Montreal, Canada, on October 5-8.

Benjamin Thorburn, Associate Professor of Music, attended the North Carolina American Choral Directors Association Fall Conference in Raleigh on October 6-7.

Brenda Tinkham, Associate Provost for External Relations, hosted the Boy Scouts Merit Badge College on campus on Saturday, September 29 - October 1. Chowan faculty and staff who assisted with the event included Christopher Evans, Audrey Griffin, Benjamin Thorburn, Brian Duffy, Richard Todd, David Ballew, Edward Snyder, J Brabban, Jennifer Newton, Jim Hammond, Kevin Misenheimer, Mukta Bhandari, Parker Williams, Rob Buller, and Steve Harders.

Georgia Williams, University Librarian, attended the North Carolina Library Association conference planning meeting on September 22 at the Wake County West
AN EVENING WITH
Jim Grimsley
Author of Winter Birds
A Sue Kaufman Prize Winner
2018 Hobson Prize Recipient

Hosbom Day Events
Monday, April 2
6:00 pm – Hobson Prize Candidature Dinner
7:30 pm – Hobson Prize Lecture

CLASS TIMES
February 19, 23; March 12, 14, 26
Monday – 6:00-8:50 pm
Vaughn Auditorium

PROFESSOR
Jennifer Perhacs

SPRING 2018
ENGL 465
The Hobson Course
ONE CR. HR.

HONOR SOCIETY
INDUCTION CEREMONY

Sunday, October 22, 2017
2:00 p.m. Vaughan Auditorium
Ponderings of the Provost

Historically, there are two types of patriots in the United States.

The first type of patriot turns to a leader, who he or she believes has been endorsed by God. These patriots demand of this leader a return to national greatness. In turn, the leader demands the patriot to worship national power. This power has no limits and is used over other citizens.

Devoted to national symbols and icons, these patriots display the flag on their lapel pins, ties, shirts, shorts, and caps. They proudly recite the Pledge of Allegiance and sway to the steady, unpretentious music and lyrics of “America the Beautiful.”

This type of patriot substitutes flag waving -- sometimes even a flag of treason -- for reason. These patriots reject the notion that the right to hold ideas that are different goes hand-in-hand with patriotism, insisting on blind loyalty to their vision of America and interpretation of the Constitution.

They find glory in puffing up the nation, including its history, and shouting down anyone they think is pulling the country down. Thus, they believe kneeling during the National Anthem as a means of protest is anti-patriotic, even anti-American.

In 1828, Noah Webster best defined this patriot: the true patriot “is a person who loves his country, and zealously supports and defends it.”

The second type of patriot displays his or her patriotism by demonstrating not only his or her love of country, but his or her love of the best ideals of the nation, which are freedom, opportunity, equality, and justice. This type of patriot is not afraid to say when the country has failed to live up to these ideals.

They are uncomfortable with the concept of “patriotism” because of its association with the flag waving and pin wearing nationalistic patriots. As a result, they often reject the icons and songs of the nation.

They believe wrapping oneself in a flag and blindly following a leader is not true patriotism. Rather, true patriotism requires one to advance the rights of his or fellow citizens and hold the leaders accountable to the Constitution and its evolving interpretation.

They reject a common historical, insisting a common view fails to accommodate the nation’s diversity and history of intolerance. Thus, they think protesting social injustice sometimes requires such patriotic acts as kneeling during the National Anthem.

In 1903, John Havemeyer best defined this type of patriot: the true patriot “interprets ‘love of country’ to signify love for the people who are in it.”

Ironically, the first type proudly recites the Pledge of Allegiance, or sings “America the Beautiful,” which were composed by the second type, and the second type rejects these words and lyrics because they associate them with the nationalism of the first type.
UPWARD BOUND

CHOWAN UNIVERSITY’S UPWARD BOUND, WHICH IS LED BY FRANK STEPHENSON, COMPLETED ITS FORTIETH YEAR THIS SUMMER.

The Upward Bound Program at Chowan University has been making a difference in the lives of high school students for the past forty years. The summer program, led by Frank Stephenson, targets first generation college students and helps push them to accomplish great things. In its forty years, the program has served over 3,200 students in Hertford, Bertie, and Northampton Counties.

This summer, Upward Bound students visited museums in Washington, D.C., and participated in an Academic Outreach program hosted at Whitaker Library on the Chowan University campus. The students went on a literacy treasure hunt, answering a series of questions that led them to a treasure chest.

In a statement released by Board Chair W. Frank Rose, Jr. on September 14, 2017, the Chowan University Board of Trustees announced that Dr. M. Christopher White will transition from the role of President of Chowan University to Chancellor at the end of the academic year.

Dr. White will have served Chowan as president for 15 years, a period of the institution’s most significant growth. Including his prior service at another university, his presidential career will have spanned thirty-two years.

“Chris White’s leadership rescued our school and has truly transformed the University, solidifying its place among North Carolina’s leading colleges and universities,” Rose said.
THIS WEEK IN READING: THE BEST NEW NOVELS

MRS. FLETCHER BY TOM PERR OTTA

"U R MY MILF! Send me a naked pic!!" Divorced mother Eve Fletcher has never, ever, received a text like this before. Could it be from one of her son Brendan’s friends? What exactly is a MILF anyway? A quick Google search catapults Eve into a seemingly endless world of porn; a week later, she’s watched more Milfsateria than she’d care to admit. Eve’s porn discovery prompts her to push the boundaries in real life with both cringe-worthy and exhilarating consequences."

GOODBYE, VITAMIN BY RACHEL KHONG

"A When her fiancé skips out for another woman, Ruth tentatively accepts her mother’s invitation to move back home. But when her father Howard, a revered history professor suffering from Alzheimer’s Disease, flings his pants (and most of the rest of his wardrobe) into the Christmas-lit trees lining their street, Ruth begins to realize this homecoming isn’t going to be what she expected."

OVERHEARD

"The provost is never under the stress and anxiety that afflicts the rest of us because he delegates everything."
SOMETHING MORE

Breakfast cereal, an American invention, began in 1863. The first, Granula, a concentrated grain cake, which had to be soaked overnight, was invented by James Caleb Jackson, a vegetarian who managed a wellness retreat in Danville, New York.

POSTUM
In 1895, C.W. Post introduced Postum, a "cereal beverage intended to replace coffee in the morning."

GRANOSE FLAKES
John Harvey and Will Keith Kellogg produced the first commercial cereal flake in 1896. Initially called Granose Flakes, the name changed to Corn Flakes.

KIX
The first puffed cereal appeared in 1937. Made by General Mills, it was called Kix.

ACADEMIC EVENTS

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<td>Alpha Chi Honor Society Induction Ceremony, 2:00 p.m. (Turner Auditorium)</td>
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PRIZES

Championship: Trophy

Championship Tee Shirts

$125 for Winning Team

Final Four:

$100 for Each Winning Team

Second Round:

$75 for Each Winning Team

First Round:

$50 for Each Winning Team