



Chowan Braves take batting practice.

Baseball team to final cut

By Speedy Skinner
Coach Hawkins predicts another good year for the Braves. Last year the Braves compiled an 13-8 record. Coach Hawkins is looking forward to an even better year. Returning lettermen are Steve Baker, third base; Jim Cherna, pitcher; George Faircloth, first base; Stever Houser, pitcher; Ronnie Johnson, out field; Danny Knight, catcher; John TeBault, pitcher; and Doug Roberson at second base.

Newcomers to the team are Billy Allen, Leroy Beaman, Edwin Bennett, Pete Carpenter, Steve Driscoll, George Fultcher, Billy Futrell, Tom Graham, Lou Hildreth, Don James, Fred McLean, James Parker, Gus Roberson, Walter Scott, Jack Watkins, and Andy Ward. Charles Palmer is a returnee from last year at short stop.

Coach Hawkins feels the team is stronger this year and has a better bench and pitching staff than last year. He believes this could be the best all-around team he has ever coached.

The next weeks edition to the Smoke Signals there will be articles on individual players and coach.

Dispute between baseball players is settled

NEW YORK (AP)—The baseball dispute between players and owners has been settled, it was officially announced today.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, advised the member players they were free to sign contracts and report to the training camps.

Previously Miller has instructed the members, who include most of the stars and regular players, not to sign contracts until an agreement had been reached on increased pensions and other benefits.

Under the agreement announced by both parties, they will recommend a 3-year agreement to the players and the owners.

The owners agreed to put \$5,450,000 annually into the players' pension fund and to lower eligibility from five years playing time to four years.

CORRECTION

Under the article "Pub announces change; to now have 'happy hour' in the last issue of the Smoke Signals. A pitcher of beer will cost only 35cents is incorrect, it should read a pitcher of beer will cost only 65 cents.

Mickey Mouse watch valuable

By FRANCINE SAWYER

That old Mickey Mouse watch your parents gave you when you were a tot, means big bread today. A student here at Chowan dug up one the other day and was kind enough to share it with me. David Hunter, of Murfreesboro, came across this bit of the past.

Today that old 'Mickey Mouse' has a starting price of no less than \$175 and the price climbs on up to at least \$300 not bad for a watch that sold for retail at \$3 some 26 years ago.

The reason for such a high price is because real Mickey Mouse watches of the original nature are extinct. To find a Mickey is to find part of the expenses of college.

Another reason and maybe the most important is the fact that these watches are collectors' items. The reason collectors go mad over a simple Mickey is because these watches are considered camp. In case you aren't aware of what camp is, well, camp are items that have been re-discovered.

ed. Things you and I have been so used to that we just take them for granted.

Humphrey Bogart, old advertisement signs, Clark Gable, and anything from the thirties, this is what is so-called camp. In other words, it's what our parents were living in. It's their era. It's really a take-off or put-on (whichever you prefer) of the good guy, the hero image. And who is to argue that Mickey Mouse wasn't a good guy!

I listened to David's Mickey Mouse tick. It ticked old and hollow. It was oblong and Mickey's hands moved to the time of red numbers. For an old Mouse of 26 years, he does well to tick.

So if and when you hit the puberty stage you decided you were to old and tough for a Mickey Mouse watch and threw it away, you can only sit back and watch Mickey Mouse cartoons and cry.

Where they go after Chowan

By FRANCINE SAWYER

BOYD SHAW: From Weldon, N. C., Boyd plans to enter East Carolina University where he will major in physical education.

JOE EDDINS: From Zebulon, N. C., Joe will go to Atlantic Christian College and continue of study as his major psychology and minor in sociology.

AL DIAL, JR.: From Cary, N. C., Al will study in the field of English as his major and minor in psychology, at Atlantic Christian College.

LINDA JERNIGAN: From Richmond, Va., Linda plans to go to Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., where she will continue to study elementary education.

BILL TERWILLIGER: From Raleigh, N. C., Bill will major in business administration at Campbell or Atlantic Christian.

TOMMY LATTA: From Creedmore, N. C., his major is accounting and his future plans are uncertain.

EDDIE MARTIN: From Jamesville, N. C., he will continue his pre-education at N. C. State in Raleigh.

JIMMY WILLIAMS: From Richmond, Va., he will go to Old Dominion University and pursue his liberal arts studies.

CECIL CHACON: From Henderson, N. C., and will study business at Wilmington College.

BILL McALLISTER: From Hopewell, Va., Bill will study engineering at V.P.I.

DAVID HUNTER: From Murfreesboro, N. C., Dave will go to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and major in history.

WALTER GODWIN: From Gatesville, N. C., Walter will continue his pre-law program at Atlantic Christian College.

DAVID SHIRLEY: From Tarboro, N. C., David will study law at Wake Forest University.

Beach clothes in fashion limelight

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Givenchy, acknowledged arbiter of elegance, presented in the Paris fashion shows today a spring and summer line with accent on beach clothes, and on winduppane line-checks done in silk, cotton, wool and synthetic.

He makes news with a wrist-length and sometimes knuckle-length tunic, occasionally belted in the back with slashed side vents.

Hemlines are normally about one inch above the knees for daytime and this lends new proportion to the clothes, highly approved by Paris magazine editors.

Givenchy remains true to his principle of distinction and finesse. He bares the feminine figure through the midriff for beachwear and leaves off bras for evening. But he uses triple layers of chiffon to hide the

bare bosom.

Givenchy features pants and pants suits topped by tunics for holiday and seashore wear. For city wear they step forth in dark or printed hostess costumes.

The ingenue comes in for adorable dresses touched with white and worn with floppy starched linen handkerchief square brims or French peasant coifs and sunbonnets.

Focus is on necklines. He comes up with a sort of cocomb, creeping over the wearers chin in the front and cut low in the back.

Givenchy launches a new slender coat silhouette with a horizontal barely circular flounce added at a wrist-length point. This is vented at the sides, sometimes back belted stressed with two buttons.

Givenchy revives the soft dressy afternoon dress. It is done in chiffon or flat crepe with a deep pleated tier. His

daytime ensembles often are contrasted in color, except in the printed tunic dresses, appearing in beautiful monotone chalked prints or solid bright colors. Poppy red is a favorite.

Escalating of space program sought by Sen.

COLUMBIA (AP) — Rep. Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., told the South Carolina General Assembly today, "The best way to fight hunger and disease is to create more wealth. That's why we've got to press forward with our programs, such as the space program."

The Greenwood Democrat said American industrial and medical knowhow have provided the research on cancer and heart disease.

Dorn said America's leadership in space enhances its prestige and establishes military security.

He told the lawmakers that only five of 5,000,000 parts involved in the Apollo 8 orbital mission of the moon malfunctioned.

"In the space world there are very few mistakes and this is a tribute to American science and technology," Dorn declared.

The congressman said he is certain there will be no nuclear war in the lifetime of "our young people."

"But in the meantime," he added, "we must preserve our leadership in space."



Coach Jerry Hawkins looks over prospects.

Open letter from Coach McCraw

As coach of the Braves' basketball team, I have had many pleasant moments in association with them. This year's squad, without question, is the finest group of men with whom I've ever been associated and I cannot hide the satisfaction I derive working with them.

I must also say I've enjoyed, very much, the opportunities I've had to talk with the student body about this year's team; they have been very interested in the team and show they care a great deal for them.

This feeling was so clear as I looked at the faces of those 50 or 60 students who gave up the comfort of a warm room and sleep to come out in the cold at 4 and meet the team on its return to campus. Chowan had handed Ferrum its first loss at home in 51 tries spanning a period of five years, and its a great feeling to be associated with them.

But equally as great was the impressive support shown by those sleepy, but appreciative people. If they were as ready for sleep as I was, they made

a great sacrifice to come down to the gym at that time of night (?).

We appreciate also the congratulatory note (?) from Jenkins Hall; it shall hang in the gym throughout the remainder of the season as a reminder of your great support, indeed that of the entire student body, after which I intend to "confiscate" it and hang it in my office till the memory of that game is clouded by time; and that will take a long, long while.

Believe me when I say, the players, managers, and coach appreciate the support and know it will continue. That support will make Chowan, your team, a better team each time it goes on the floor.

Tournament

All persons wishing to enter the ping-pong tournament should enter by February 28th, 3 p. m. in Dean Collins' office. Winners will receive points awarded to the dorm's total points in intramural competition.



Harry Gray, featured right, is a real "fireball."

Gray is Brave fireball

Chowan Braves co-captain, Harry Gray of Robersonville, N. C., has sprung back after a pre-season eye and head injuries to become an explosive spark, helping gain the winning momentum.

Harry, 6'2", 170 lb., was the recipient of the "Most Outstanding Athlete" trophy and the "Most Valuable Player" trophy for his performances in basketball and tennis.

His accuracy is "terrific", described by Coach Bill McCraw. Harry has connected on 56 per cent of his field goal attempts and 78 per cent on his foul shots.

Harry, a cage scrapper, is a real "fireball". He has the ability to shoot well despite being guarded by taller opponents. Harry is a vital reason why the Braves are on a ten game winning streak. Last Wednesday, February 19th., at Southwood College, Harry had one of his best nights scoring 26 points and having 13 rebounds. Harry is a vital spark to our ball clubs victories.

The Smoke Signals Staff wishes Harry and his teammates the best of luck at the conference tournament February 25th-27th.

Baseball schedule for 1969

By SPEEDY SKINNER

March 15	Wingate College	Home
March 18	Mt. Olive College	Away
March 21	Gaston	Away
March 22	Gaston	Away
March 25	Mt. Olive	Home
March 29	Ferrum	Home
April 8	Old Dominion Frosh	Away
April 12	Louisburg College	Away
April 15	Southwood College	Home
April 24	Louisburg	Home
April 29	Southwood	Away
May 2	Ferrum	Away

* Indicates Doubleheaders and Conference Games. Doubleheaders start at 1:30 P. M. Single games start at 2:30 P. M.



New pastime

Bonnie and Clyde, two Chowan goldfish, are watched intently by an admirer. Bonnie and Clyde are the property of Howard Reagan of Crewe, Va.

New craze hits Chowan campus

What's the latest craze to hit Chowan's mod mod campus? Old Army jackets? W.C. Fields' posters? Elephant jokes? No it's keeping Carassius auratus better known as goldfish.

These wet little creatures of the deep invaded our campus about two weeks ago after some enterprising Murfreesboro merchants advertised goldfish and plants, but most fish breeders suggest the prepared food mix once a day is better. A straight sided bowl is best because it gives more surface area for absorption of air. Marbles or rocks are good for the bottom of the bowl, but larger objects should be provided for shade since the fish have no eyelids. The temperature should be 65 degrees F and extreme changes in the temperature are harmful. Their water must be clean and it is better to let it set overnight to get rid of the harmful additives in the water.

report on the care and feeding of the golden carp. After extensive research they have the following report to make:

Little care is required of goldfish as compared to other household pets. Goldfish eat worms, bread crumbs, water fleas and plants, but most fish breeders suggest the prepared food mix once a day is better. A straight sided bowl is best because it gives more surface area for absorption of air. Marbles or rocks are good for the bottom of the bowl, but larger objects should be provided for shade since the fish have no eyelids. The temperature should be 65 degrees F and extreme changes in the temperature are harmful. Their water must be clean and it is better to let it set overnight to get rid of the harmful additives in the water.

Well Chowan, get with it, Goldfish are in. We will make no promises on how long the hobby will last, but we do have one pitiful question. What next?

SUPPORT Your Team!

Plan to attend the Conference Basketball TOURNAMENT



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