Braves Smash Evans for 53-0 Win

Chowan College forgot it's the age of Aquarius - one of peace and love - as the football Braves "murdered" undermanned Evans, 53-0, Saturday night at the Northwest Cabbarrus High School stadium.

It was cold but touchdowns

were as prevalent as flowers in the spring. Seven Braves scored with one, halfback Julius Smith, crossing the goal twice. Smith raced 20 yards midway in the first period to open the floodgates for Chowan. He followed with a second touchdown early in the

Game Cancelled Chowan's game with

Piedmont, which schedule in the Braves stadium last Saturday night, was cancelled by Piedmont. Coach James Garrison received the news from Piedmont's coach Thursday afternoon. The coach reported he did not have enough players due to injuries to play Chowan.

Piedmont is located in Charlotte. Last Saturday Chowan played Evens in nearby Concord. One interested spectator was the Piedmont coach. The result was a 53-0 victory for the Braves. Evans defeated Piedmont earlier in the season

"Was this the reason Piedmont cancelled?" Coach Garrison was asked. "You figure that out for yourself," was his terse reply.

second quarter from Evan's 19. Chowan scored two more before halftime. Rocky Dunbar ran 11 yards into the endzone. Gary Chantry kicked the four extra points to put Chowan ahead, 28-0.

Chowan's fans spent the chilly halftime trying to figure out what the final score would be. "I'll say it will be, let's see, what's double of 28, er, 56-0 at the end of the game," one seer predicted.

Chowan was definitely having fun at the expense of Evans, but that doesn't take anything away from the game Condors. They only had 20 players forcing number to play both ways. Several showed considerable talent including quarterback Robert Kalivoda and halfback Ferrell Barton, who caught most of the 13 passes Kalivoda com-Considering the punishing pass rush Kalivoda got

from linebackers, ends and tackles (the entire team almost) he deserved a badge of courage just for stepping back to pass. He learned quickly to release the ball almost as soon as it was hiked to him. Amazingly, most of his throws under this kind of pressure were accurate.

The second team took over for Chowan in the third period and failed to score. But the Braves almost doubled their score in the final period. The first two scores were the result of passes from quarterback Paul Black to split

ends Bobby Britt and Freddy Knight. In the 45-yard drive, Britt received two straight passes from Black. The first was for 44 yards and the final for the remaining distance. Knight's catch was for 36 yards.

Chowan's last two scores were the result of runs by Black and halfback John King. Black covered five yards and King 19. On the extra point attempts following the fourth quarter scores, Jim Thomas could convert on only one. Twice he missed and the other time the snap from center sailed over his

The win evened Chowan's record at 4-4-1. Evans is now 3-4. Reserve linebacker Robert Seals of Danville, Va. turned in a solid performance in the second half. He made five tackles individually, assisted with three others, broke up a pass and recovered a fumble. In the first half, end Joe Gro had five solo tackles while linebackers Stuart Christian and Jerry Borum had three each with Christian assisting with five.



1971CHOWAN BRAVES-Chowan College 1971-72 Basketball players (from left) Harry Jackson, Pat Callahan, Nat Wright, John Spears, Rodd Polk, Mike Oliver, Don Johnson,

Jeff Sohlich, Chester Neals, Ray Rawls, Ray Brigman, Donald Holts. and William Joyner; (kneeling) captains Randy Mitchie and Norman WAS THIS BIG By GILBERT TRIPP table). It is at this point that BIRD hunting separates the men from the boys.

It's the intangibles that make BIRD hunting. There is probably no other sport that contains so many uncontrollable variables Some days the wind is wrong or it's too wet, too dry, too hot, too cold, no birds, the birds fly wrong, or the dog acts up. On those rare occasions when the wind is just a gentle breeze, the woods is cool and damp with plenty of birds, a low pressure cell is moving through, the birds are actively feeding and are holding good, the dog is working to perfection. . . all of a sudden

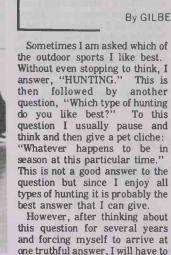
the inevitable happens. . . you fall into an immediate shooting

After three open field covey rises and seven straight-away single shots and not one feather has been cut, the temptation is to quit. You want to throw your gun in the closest river or creek, give away your dog, and go home and abuse the wife and kids. swear off birds FOREVER. The next day you continue to walk five miles through the thickest briar patch since Brer Rabbit, in hopes of finding a cooperative covey. For all of your efforts you get a sprained ankle and multiple

lacerations of the hands and face Then you know the frustrations of a BIRD hunter. It's the joy of being afield, the companionship of a good friend, the work of a good dog, and the hope that someday you can put it all together and to do it all on the

same day...that's what bring the Sportsman back. I think BIRD hunting is just as hard work as I have ever done and at the same time as relaxing and enjoyable as any I have ever done. I guess it is this degree of difficulty that makes me enjoy other types of hunting but makes me love BIRD hunting.

Good luck, and remember if you can't get a limit of birds, you can always get a limit of litter.



However, after thinking about this question for several years and forcing myself to arrive at one truthful answer, I will have to say that my favorite kind of hunting is BIRD hunting. I am sure that it is by far the hardest of all the various types. It also offers the least tangible reward (the amount of game for the

PROVIDE LEADERSHIP—Providing leadership for the Braves are Coach Bill McCraw and co-captains Randy Mitchie and Norman Roles.

Basketball Season **Gets Underway** Chowan College will open its Chowan to hold its own on the provided the winning points in several games last year with last-

basketball season Nov. 23 and by then Coach Bill McCraw will have made an important decision, one that his own players have forced him to delay, the selection of his starting lineup.

"Right now," the lanky, personable coach conceeded, "anyone of nine or 10 players could start. The competition is that close," he added.

Among the 15 members are 11 new players and five are battling for the first team. They are forwards Mike Oliver (6-3) from East Orange, N.J., Nat Wright (6-1) of Charlottesville, Va., and Ray Rawls (6-0) of Windsor, Va.; guard John Spears (6-0) of Afton, Va., and center Don Johnson (6-5) from Norfolk, Va.

The Braves four carryovers are also pressing for the starting assignments. Heading the list is guard Randy Michie (5-7) of Chesapeake, Va., the only player certain to start, who averaged 18 points per game last year. Also returning are forward Ray Brigman, guard Harry Jackson and center Norman Roles. Of these three, Brigman and Roles started a number of games last

Departed is center Harry Flipping, who led the region in rebounding. But McCraw expects the new players will enable

Shelby Has Cattle Rustler

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) Shades of the old West.

George B. Peeler has placed a classified ad in the Shelby Daily Star this week offering a \$500 reward after conviction of persons responsible for "removing cattle unlawfully from my pastures."

Peeler raises about 150 black angus cattle as a hobby. He said he has missed one, sometimes two, of the herd for each of the last five years.

PLAYER

Ray Brigman

Pat Callahan

Donald Holts

Don Johnson

Randy Michie

Chester Neals

Mike Oliver

Rodd Polk

Ray Rawls

Norman Roles

Jeff Sohlich

John Spears

Nathaniel Wright

William Joyner

Harry Jackson

Th spirited competition is seen as a good omen by McCraw in Chowan's bid to improve on its 13-13 mark last season. "The bench is definitely much better than last year," McCraw noted. "In fact, it is the best we've had."

Chowan finished fourth among eight Cavalier-Tarheel Conference teams during 1970-71 play. The Braves captured the championship the Frederick Military Academy Invitational tournament and placed as runnerups in the Evans College Holiday Tournament. This was a marked improvement from the 2-19 record of the previous year.

The presence of Michie provides Chowan with a smart quarterback as well as excellent shooter, McCraw declared. He

SGA Movie Schedule

December 1, "The Mouse That Roared", Peter Sellers, Jean-Seberg. Comedy January 19, "The Ambushers",

Dean Martin. Spy-Comedy. February 2, "Laurel and Hardy Film Festival", Comedy.

February 16, "Wild in the Streets", Christopher Jones. Student Drama.

March 1, "I Love You Alice B. Toklas", Peter Sellers, Leigh-Taylor Young. Comedy.

March 15, "Dead Heat On A

Merry-Go-Round'', James Coburn, Aldo Ray. Exciting comedy

March 26, "The Professionals", Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin. Action-packed Western.

March 29, "Little Rascals Film Festival", Comedy.
April 12, "The Last Man On Earth", Vincent Price. Horror

April 26, "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys", Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy.

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Chowan Braves' Roster for 1971-72

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Virginia Beach, Va.

Norfolk. Va.

Norfolk, Va.

Chesapeake, Va.

East Orange, N. J.

East Orange, N. J.

Titusville, Fla.

Carrsville, Va.

Conemaugh, Pa.

Afton, Va.

Windsor, Va.

New Wilmington, Pa.

Charlottesville, Va.

Hometown

second free thrown. Teamed with either Jackson or freshman Spears, McCraw believes the Brave's backcourt will be one of the strongest in the league. Spears is given plus marks by McCraw as a ball handler, defensive player and for his hustle while Jackson is described as a steady, consistent player.

Chowan's schedule includes two games with each of the seven conference opponents and contests with the freshmen of Old Dominion, William and Mary and East Carolina. Chowan will play all three away and Old Dominion at home Feb. 21.

The Brave's first opponent will be Chesapeake Community College at the Great Bridge High School gymnasium in Chesapeake, Va. at 8 p.m. The home opener will be Tuesday, Nov. 30 against Mt. Olive at 7:45

The schedule: November 23 - at Chesapeake College, 30 - Mt. Olive

December 2 and 3 -Frederick Military Academy Invitational Tournament, 6 - at Kittrell. 9 - at Southwood. 11 -Frederick Military Academy.

January 12 - Chesapeake, 14 - at Old Dominion University Freshmen, 18 - Louisburg, 20 - at College of Albemarle, 22 - Kit-trell, 24 - at Frederick Military Academy, 26 - Southwood, 28 -Ferrum.

February 3 - at William and Mary University Freshmen, 5 - at Sandhills, 7 - at Louisburg, 9 -College of Albemarle, 12 - at Ferrum, 14 - at East Carolina University Freshmen, 16 - at Mt. Olive, 19 - Sandhills, 21 - Old Dominion University Freshmen, 24, 25, and 26 - Cavalier-Tarheel Conference Tournament.

All home games begin at 7:45 p.m. with the exception of Old Dominion University freshmen game on Feb. 21 which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Braves End Season With 5-4-1 Record

By RICHARD JACKSON Sports Editor

After standing 1-3-1 midway through the season, Chowan's Braves won 4 out of their last 5 games. Only a 14 to 12 loss to Wesley kept them from making it 5 straight. Chowan's latest win came by forfeit Central Piedmont, who watched Chowan smash Evans last week forfeited instead of facing the powerful Braves. The forfeit gave Chowan a winning record of 5-4-1. Coach Garrison and the team must be commended for turning what looked to be a disasterous season into

a winning season. The 5-4-1 record was quite a surprise to most everyone. The Braves were expected to roll on to another conference championship, but unforseen key players and injuries to terrible breaks in the first half of the season ruined Chowan's chances of repeating as conference champs

The Braves did however provide an exciting brand of football for everyone to enjoy. They showed their true winning

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Chowan's team for next year

will be without such key players

as Dale McCafferty, Ed Love, Stuart Christian, Paul Black,

Jerry Borum and Rocky Dunbar.

However, the recruiting pro-

gram is underway and you can

best junior college teams in the

United States. This year was no

be assured that Chowan will

season winning 4 out of 5.



AUBREY W. FERGUSON

By CAROL DENTON Aubrey Wayne Ferguson is the student chosen for interview for this issue of SMOKE SIGNALS. Wayne is a sophomore in Liberal

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thomas Ferguson from Newport News, Virginia. He has a sister who is in elementary school and a brother who attends Thomas Nelson Community College.

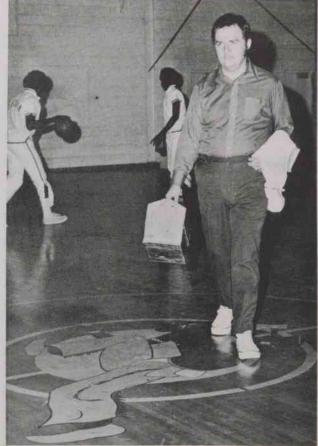
Wayne's interests are surfing and baseball.

His activities at Chowan are treasurer of the Surfing Club and Social Co-Chairman of the Spanish Club

Upon graduation from Chowan, Wayne is planning to enroll at Old Dominion University. When asked his opinion of Chowan as an educational institution he stated "Chowan is a good two year school. It gives you a good background to go into other fields. Chowan offers a lot of choices for electives and the professors are very good."

His opinion of Chowan's social life and the people was: "You get a chance to meet a lot of people and the people are very friendly. They seem to get along and work

When asked why he chose Chowan, he stated, "Chowan seems to give you a better chance to transfer to a senior institution.



VALUABLE ASSISTANT-James Engle, manager, sophomore from Morganton, could use another pair of hands for the many jobs his assignment includes.

Circle K Club **Provides Ushers**

By JIM HUNTER As a service to the college, members of Circle K handled the ushering duties at the Fall Drama Production, "Summer and Smoke," at two of its presentations on November 11 and 12.

They not only passed out programs to the audience as they entered the auditorium, but also escorted the college girls, members of the faculty and staff, and guests to their seats. They were also responsible for getting the audience back in their seats after the fifteen minute intermission.

Professor Brannon, director of the drama, told Jim Hunter, President of Circle K, that he thought the Circle K members did an excellent job.



leisure than being right on



"There's no substitute for conscience, unless it's living in a small town."