

BRAVES ON THE WARPATH—Top photo shows Julius Smith, Chowan's speedster, as he breaks away to pick up yardage in the Chowan - Potomac State contest. Lower photo is of the Braves' offensive line as they block the way for Smith on another run.

Sports

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Players of Week Selected by Coach

Two players from the offense, tackle Chip Barnes and halfback Phil Morgan, have been named Chowan College's "Outstanding Offensive Football Players" following the Braves' 27-7 defeat of East Carolina University Jayvees Saturday night at home.

They are joined by Joe Gro, end, "Defensive Player of the Week." Head Coach Jim Garrison reported that after the coaches viewed films of the ECU game it was decided to name Barnes and Morgan co-winners of the offensive award. "They both played an outstanding game," he reported, "and each was deserving of the special recognition."

120 Yards on 9 Carries
Morgan, who holds several rushing records at Gates County High School, picked up 120 yards on just nine carries. He scored his second touchdown of the season in the third quarter on a four-yard run. Against Baltimore Community College he scampered 26 yards for a score.

The halfback's major asset is his "quickness," according to Head Coach Jim Garrison. "He has a tremendous start getting into the line," noted Garrison. "He's dedicated and smart. He goes all out all the time," he announced.

Morgan (5-11, 175) transferred to Chowan from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Against ECU, Morgan made a first down on practically each carry. He averaged 13.3 yards per run to keep Chowan's offense on the move. The previous week he averaged 11 yards on four carries. This kind of performance will be needed this week when Chowan collides with Ferrum, the only other conference team undefeated in the league.

Barnes (6-2, 230) was an all-state tackle in high school who did not play as a freshman last year. The Lumberton resident paved the way for the Braves' backs with his blocking.

Potent Offense
Chowan is equipped with a potent running offense. Head Coach Jim Garrison says there are no finer running backs in the conference than Braves' halfbacks Julius Smith and Morgan and fullback George Sands. But he quickly points out that its men like Barnes making the blocks who are springing the Braves' backs loose. Once in the open, Morgan, Smith and Sands have proven what they can do.

Barnes capped a distinguished playing career in high school by playing in the East-West all-star game in Greensboro in 1970. He enrolled at Chowan but sat out the 1971 season. He showed his ability in spring practice and was named to the first team in the third game of the season against Potomac State.

The game films of the ECU game prove that the choice of Barnes as a co-winner was a good one. He is shown pulling and

crisply executing the block "on every long gainer," remarked Garrison. "Barnes was the key on these big plays," the Braves head coach added. "On the quick pitches to Smith, Barnes pulled and knocked the linebacker down. He did the same for Morgan on his runs."

The combination of blocking from Barnes and his mates on the line and the running of the backs has produced the league's leading rushing attack, an average of 261 yards per game.

All-Around Player
From his end position, Gro turned in another outstanding performance to be named "Defensive Player of the Week." The Springfield, Pa. resident is called an "all-around fine football player" by Garrison. "He's big, strong and a smart football player," explained the Braves' leader.

For these, and other reasons, Gro (6-3, 220) has "gained the respect of every opponent we've played so far," Garrison reported.

Against ECU, he did what he has done consistently the past two seasons as a member of the first team. He prevented the sweeps, made the tackles and exhibited a strong pass rush.

Gro, and defensive tackle Delbert Melton of Norfolk, who won the award last week, are two good reasons Chowan's rushing defense is tops in the Coastal Conference. The Braves are limiting foes to 103 yards rushing per game to 147 for runnerup Lees-McRae.

Former Chowan Gridders Stars For Lenoir Rhyne

Paul Black, who threw 10 touchdown passes for Chowan last year in nine games against junior college clubs, passed for half that number in one game recently to guide Lenoir Rhyne to a 41-6 defeat of Davidson of the Southern League.

Black's five scoring passes were for 37, 10, 9, 16 and 17 yards. He completed 15 of 25 for 245 yards.

The most touchdown passes he threw for Chowan in any one game was two, a feat he accomplished against three opponents, Potomac State College, Harford and Evans. The Braves lost to Potomac, 27-23, but defeated the other two, 39-0 and 53-0. His touchdown pass of 16 yards to tight end Terry Wells was the Braves' only score in a 27-6 loss to Ferrum. In each of Chowan's close losses to Lees-McRae, 10-8, and Wesley, 14-12, the Camp Lejeune resident threw a single touchdown pass.

Cheerleaders Are Named

By COURTNEY BOGGS
The enthusiastic cheerleaders boost the morale of Chowan's team, whether at home or away. The squad consists of sophomores Carol Henderson, captain; Susan Holton, co-captain; Lynn Kirsch, Sheryl Whitehead, Freda Smith, and freshmen Mona Lewis, Hoan Fuller, and Eileen Black. Their sponsor is Mrs. Janet Collins.

Mascots
Also adding spirit to the squad are mascots Becky Hawkins and Karen Royce. Freshmen Danny Lockemy dresses in war paint for every game, symbolizing a true Chowan brave.

The cheerleaders are eligible only if they maintain nine hours and eighteen quality points throughout the year.

This year they will plan various activities for fund raising. The girls sold donuts last year, which was very successful.

A bus trip to the Lees-McRae football game will be sponsored by the cheerleaders and the WRA. The round trip is \$2.50, supper \$1.00, and the football game costs \$2.00. Lunch that day will be furnished by the cafeteria. Those interested are urged to sign up in Mrs. Collins' office, and pay \$2.50 early to reserve a seat on the bus.

Melton, Smith Named

A starting tackle for the past two years, Delbert Melton of Norfolk has been named "Defensive Player of the Week" on Chowan College's football team.

Melton, 6-1, 220 pounds, was praised by Head Coach James Garrison as an "all around football player." Elaborated Garrison, "Melton is smart, quick and strong. He's a major college prospect without doubt," added the Braves' mentor, who calls Melton "a winner."

Garrison was quick to point out that Melton's selection was not an easy one. "A number of players have excelled for Chowan on defense," he said. Among these players he listed end Joe Gro, back Robert Tripp and linebackers Pierce Zehler and Jim Stanko. "All of these players have done an excellent job for us, acclaimed Garrison.

Melton's play against Potomac State was one of the chief reasons the Catamounts failed to get their offense rolling. He muscled away blockers to make the tackle unassisted or to assist his mates.

Results of Intramural Contests Are Released

The intramural sports which have taken place at Chowan College up to the present are football, tennis (co-ed), men's intramural track, and men's cross country.

The listed results below are all scores up to October 3, 1972:

- Men's Intramural Football**
Squards 26, Bulldogs 21
Clambakers 50, Munchies 2
Heap 13, Dingalings 7
Fryer's Gang 21, Nads 6
- September 13
Maulers 14, Wine O's 21
Munchie's 14, Dawgs 19
Buzards 23, Stokers 20
Weasels 13, Derelicts 52
- September 14
Clambakers 27, Dawgs 12
Squards 26, Wine O's 6
East L, Bulldogs W
West 13, Munchies 23
- September 18
Stokers 28, Heap 25
Derelicts 49, Fryers Gang 27
Buzards 21, Maulers 14
Weasels 53, Munchies 20
- September 19
Dingalings W, East L
Nads W, West L
Bulldogs 20, Wine O's 0
Munchies 24, Dawgs 14
- September 20
Heap 13, Maulers 21
Clambakers 33, Weasels 12
Squards 23, Buzards 20
Fryers Gang 52, Munchies 19

- September 21
Derelicts 31, Nads 19
Dingalings 24, Stokers 21
Wine O's W, East L
Dawgs W, West L
- September 25
Squards 53, Heap 19
Bulldogs 12, Buzards 8
Weasels 31, Munchies 19
Fryers Gang 26, Clambakers 18
- September 26
Buzards W, Wine O's L
Derelicts W, West L
Stokers 28, East 19
Weasels 28, Dawgs 13
- September 28
Maulers 17, Dingalings 30
Nads 28, Munchies 12
Heap 58, Bulldogs 18
Munchies 39, Fryers Gang 31
- October 2
Stokers 26, Maulers 20
Nads 1 L, Weasels W
Buzards W, East L
Derelicts W, Munchies L
- October 3
Fryers Gang 52, Dawgs 2
Nads 44, Clambakers 25
Heap W, Wine O's L
Squards 43, Dingalings 13
- Men's Intramural Cross Country**
Results, October 3
First, Preston Vernon, Clambakers; Second, Jim Hall, Squards; Third, Jerry Long, Squards; Fourth, Whit Whitfield, Squards.

- Men's Intramural Track Meet**
Team Results
Nads, South 7, 32 points;
Derelicts, South 3, 18 points;
Clambakers, West 2, 10 points;
Bulldogs, South 8, 10 points;
Buzards, South 0, 9 points; and
Wine O's, South 4, 5 points.
- Individual Event Results**
Shot Put—1st, Waldrop, Nads
31 ft., 2nd, Price, Nads; 3rd, Disharoon, Buzards.
Discus—1st, Hawkins, Derelicts, 95 ft., 10 inches; 2nd, Kessler, Derelicts; 3rd, Adams, Clambakers; and 4th, Nads.
440 Run—1st, Price, Nads, 56.8 sec.; 2nd, Adams, Clambakers; 3rd, Disharoon, Buzards; and 4th, Mercure, Nads.
Running Broad Jump—1st, Brown, Bulldogs; 2nd, Disharoon, Buzards; 3rd, Price, Nads.
Standing Broad Jump—1st, Brown, Bulldogs; 2nd, Adams, Clambakers; 3rd, Disharoon, Buzards.
100 Yard—1st, Noe, Derelicts; 2nd, Mercure, Nads; 3rd, Adams and Price, tie.
200 Yard—1st, Price, Nads; 2nd, Kessler, Derelicts; 3rd, Noe, Derelicts.
Mile—1st, Butler, Wine O's, 6 min.; 2nd, Price, Nads; 3rd, Mercure, Nads.

Julius Smith Stars Against Catamounts

By JOHN STANFORD
Julius Smith once again showed superb running ability leading the Braves to another great win against Potomac State by scoring three touchdowns, for 55 yards, 4 yards and 61 yards.

Quarterback Dave Winecoff showed himself by throwing a one-yard pass to end Freddy Knight, completing a 48 yard drive for the touchdown. Defense back Robert Smith romped 60 yards on a punt return leaving the Braves only four yards from another touchdown.

Julius Smith carried the ball the final yards for the last touchdown of the first half.

The Braves went on to score consistently throughout the second half. Leon Smith kicked five extra points only missing two of his attempts.

up with one interception each. Second team quarterback Martin Page came through again showing deadly aim, passing 4 for 4 for 110 yard and two touchdowns. Julius Smith's statistics were 149 yards in 9 carries for an average of 17 yards per carry. Quite impressive.

Statistics	CC	PSC
Rushing Yardage	306	139
Passing	192	40
Passes	11-17	4-12
Total offense	498	179
Penalties	130	125
First Downs	19	9
Interceptions	2	1
Fumbles	0	2

October 2 should prove to be a day to remember with Chowan meeting Ferrum for Parent's Weekend here at Chowan. This game should decide if Chowan has what it takes to beat Ferrum, who in earlier weeks defeated Wesley, one oc Chowan's toughest opponents.

- Intramural Tennis**
Coed Doubles Tournament
Listed below are the pairing for the Co-Ed Doubles Tournament. Also listed are addresses of all participants so that each can get together to arrange playing times. Play whenever best suited for all just meet the deadlines. Start playing as soon as possible. Remeber courts are available on weekends and are lighted. Play will be proset, winner must win eight games by a margin of two games. Winners report results to Dean Dilday's office.
- Tony Collier (East) and Mary Midgette (Belk); Butch Stinson (day) and Becky Currin (Jenkins); Rick Atkinson and Mixon contestant; James Earp (West) and Jan Griffin (Columns); Mike Disharoon; Bruce Costner (West) and Lisa Wade (Belk).
- First round must be completed by October 10 and second round results must be in by October 17. Championship and consolation rounds should be completed by Oct. 24.
- Upcoming Events**
Oct. 17, Bike Race; Oct. 18, Race Walker Race; Oct. 24, Football Place Kicking; Oct. 25, Table Tennis play begins.; Oct. 30, Volleyball play begins.

Ferrum Defeats Chowan 24-0 In Conference Tilt

Ferrum added two second half touchdowns and a field goal to a 7-0 halftime lead to snap Chowan College's winning streak at three in a 24-0 defeat of the Braves in a Coastal Conference game Saturday night at Chowan.

It was a frustrating evening for the Braves, limited to a season-low 166 yards rushing and seven receptions in 18 throws. Ferrum proved its mettle by overcoming the loss of ace halfback, Alex Hill of Hampton, injured on the second play of the game. His place was more than adequately filled by freshman Dexter Pride of Southern Pines.

It was Pride who broke the back of the Braves early in the first quarter on a 86-yard touchdown gallop through Chowan's defense. He pulled loose from a swarm of would-be tacklers and raced down Ferrum's sideline for the score. It was this kind of extra effort that kept Chowan off balance the entire game.

Chowan was able to move the ball but once they entered Ferrum's 35 the Panthers' defense stiffened. The 7-0 score began to loom large as the half ended.

Chowan attempted to erase the lead on the first play after receiving the kickoff but a long pass from halfback Martin Page, normally a reserve quarterback, was incomplete and the Braves were left with the chore of attempting to slug it out with the rough and tough Panthers. When Chowan stopped a Ferrum drive recovering a fumble on their own 10 with 9:32 left in the third quarter, it appeared as if the momentum had turned to the Braves. But moments later, Ferrum intercepted at Chowan's 28 and soon scored on a seven-yard pass from Gary Hull to wide receiver Dinky Jones.

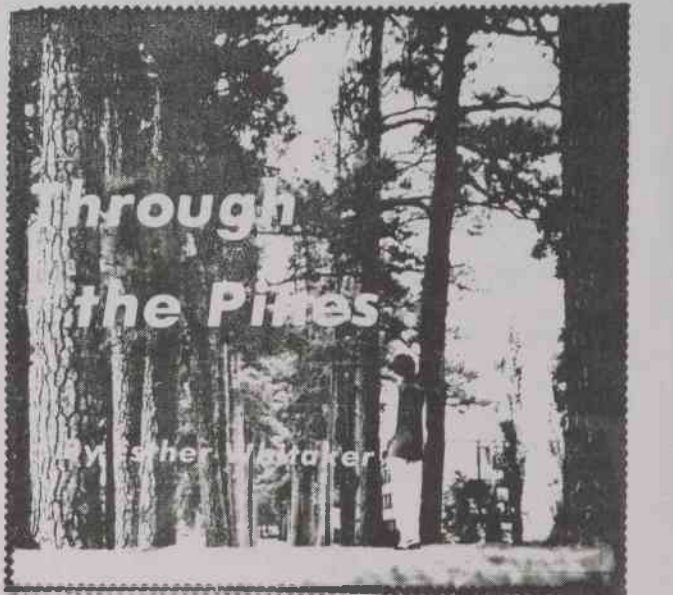
Ferrum added 10 fourth-period points on a 43-yard field goal by Huff and 28-yard scoring pass

from Bob Anderson to wide receiver James Lanzendoen. The touchdown had been set up by a 52-yard punt return by Charles Bland, finally tackled by the punter, defensive back Chip Bishop.

The Parents' Night crowd had little to cheer. Halfback Julius Smith made one brilliant play to bring the fans to their feet but the last Panther between Smith and the goal denied the Cincinnati speedster the score. The play started with Winecoff throwing a pass in the left flat to Smith. The throw was off target and Smith was forced to juggle the ball while running away from the line of scrimmage. He finally got the ball under control racing in the

opposite direction. He started to sweep his right end but was forced back to his left by several defenders. Smith then raced down the sideline in front of the Panthers' bench and for a moment it appeared he was off to the races. He needed one block but it wasn't forthcoming and Chowan's chief breakaway threat was stopped after a 40-yard advance.

This was not one of Winecoff's better nights nor was it for the entire team, which now must prepare for another tough contest Saturday at Lees-McRae. A victory there is a must if the Braves are to continue to nourish hopes of a conference championship.



Shortly after the President arrived on the Chowan College Campus the pastor of the Murfreesboro Baptist Church, Mr. Pruette, asked him to preach the Sunday morning sermon.

Many people came to church that day, for they were anxious to endorse and sanction Chowan's new prexie. The President prepared solicitously knowing that first impressions are often lasting impressions.

Unfortunately, however, his sermon that day was not the thing the congregation remembered. When he was about two-thirds of the way through his sermon, the door down front next to the baptistry swung open. Barry, his tow-headed four year old son, evidently heard his father's voice and slipped away from the nursery. He wandered into the auditorium, broke into a beaming smile when he saw his Dad, and ran up the steps to the rostrum. Suddenly he noticed the baptistry (located where the piano now is) and thought that worthy of investigation. He leaned over the railing, suspended in mid air except for his middle, and rocked precariously. Satisfied there was no water for swimming, he then crawled up on one of the pulpit chairs where he sat happily swinging his feet, and surveying the congregation, no doubt thinking they were smiling approvingly! The sermon came to a hasty end and the closing hymn was announced.

The congregation stood to sing. The President's wife crept forward from her rear pew, walked toward the front of the church beckoning Barry to come with her out the door, and incredibly he trotted out the door.

One thing certain-the folks had plenty to talk about that day.

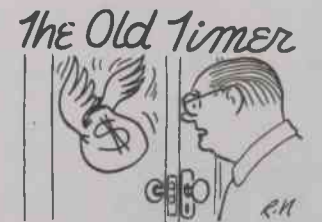
The day following graduation, before everyone scatters for the summer, several of the men on the faculty and staff traditionally go deep sea fishing. Those left behind can hardly wait for their return-not so much for the "mess of fish" (although they have been known to bring home some good catches, and occasionally even some big ones)-but rather to hear of their experiences.

One year Mr. Hassell was directing the way to Ocean View for he had been there once on vacation. Even when the signs read, "Virginia Beach" he wasn't perturbed, for he knew a "short cut" along the beach. However, apparently the army had suddenly built a tremendous base, and in order to drive through the base, a pass was required. Somehow the pass was obtained and they drove on the base, but all the buildings looked alike and the streets had dead ends! Eventually they arrived at the pier to find the captain of the boat disgruntled, for the folks who had arrived much earlier in another car insisted they were on the way. Mr. Gatewood quickly decided this was his first and last fishing trip, for he spent the day hanging his head over the side of the boat, so seakick he sometimes had the feeling he would be better off to fall overboard! Coach Garrison volunteered to lead the way home, but evidently the State Highway Commission built several new roads while they were fishing!

Coach Garrison is noted for catching toad fish, or at best, "breakfast size" fish. One year the President's luck was extra good, so he had his picture made with his three big fish before he left the pier. However, with the help of the Coach's friends in Graphic Arts, when the picture came out in the January, 1960 issue of The Chowanian there was the President with a happy expression admiring his catch. Standing nearby was the Coach chewing on a blade of grass with a disgusted look saying, "How does he do it? All I catch are breakfast size!"

Once they went down to Morehead City and stopped in a restaurant to eat breakfast. Mr. Sexton made the mistake of leaving the "boys" briefly. It was a perfect opportunity to plot against him and bribe the waitress. When he rejoined the others at the breakfast table the waitress rushed up, threw her arms around him and enthusiastically said, "Oh Cotton," I'm SO GLAD to see you. I haven't seen you in years. . . ."

Imagine the rough time he had trying to explain that to his "friends."



"The trouble with opportunity is that it always looks better going than coming."



"A lot of fellows who spout so profusely about capital and labor never had any capital and never did any labor."