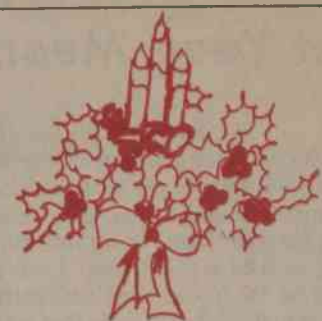


SMOKE SIGNALS

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Smoke Signals Acknowledges Sophomore Football Braves

There were twenty-nine sophomores listed on the Braves eighty-two man football roster. They were: Greg Bunn, James Green, Darryl Gilyard, Michael Evans, Waddell Whitehead, Bill Brockman, Junior Creech, Lorenzo Kenan, Joe Sorci, and Butch Milam. Ben Howe, Ray Griggs, Jeff Reid, Mike O'Connell, Ken Dark, Jeff Porter, Dale Lassister, Larry Rodgers, Ronald Green, Keith Harver, David Cameron, Jimmy Garrison, David Joyce and George Blakeney all help make up the nucleus of the 1974 Braves which went 8-2. The teams only losses were handed to them by powerful Ferrum College, number one junior college camp, and Wesley College.

Head Coach James Garrison who starts his 19th season at the helm next year has something to look forward to next year with so many returning freshman coming back. Next years sophomores have already started preparing for spring practice and the '75 season, but we shall not forget the sophomores who will soon fade into the background with past Chowan warriors and give way to others.

This sports reporter recently cornered thirteen of the twenty-nine sophomores and got their comments on the past season.



James Green — Thomasville, N.C. -D.T.-6'-240 lbs. Colleges looking at: Austin Peay, Norfolk State, Marshall University, Wake Forest. He plans to play football. Comments on Chowan Football: "I did not play much in high school but I started for the Braves my sophomore season." James biggest athletic thrill at Chowan was making the North-South All Star Game.



Lorenzo Kenan — Rose Hill, N.C. -D.E.-6'-200 lbs. Colleges looking at: Wake Forest and Austin Peay. Comments on Chowan Football: "Junior College football is a much bigger step up from high school ball. Competition was tough. Any athlete who does not know his goal should try Jr. college ball. It helped prepare me for major college, academically as well as athletically." Lorenzo had an exceptional year for the Braves as he made the All Star Team and is a Junior College All-American candidate.



Charles Reese — Thomasville, N.C. -O.T.-6'-235 lbs. Colleges looking at: East Carolina University, Appalachian State, Catawba. He plans to continue playing football and wrestle. Right now he is serving as assistant wrestling coach. Comments on Chowan Football: "It was a very enjoyable experience. We have an excellent but scanty coaching staff. It was a great season and there were great guys on the team."



Ronald Green — Charlottesville, Va. -O.G.-6'-200 lbs. Colleges looking at: East Carolina University, Austin Peay, Marshall College, Madison. "I am looking at small colleges. The coach said I could play there." He could play anywhere! Chowan football comments: "We had a good year. The team was really dedicated." When asked what his biggest athletic thrill at Chowan was Green replied: "When we beat N.C. State. The coach said it was the first time we had ever beaten them."



Waddell Whitehead — Tarboro, N.C. -Fb.-6'-218 lbs. Colleges looking at: Wake Forest, East Carolina University, Morris Brown in Atlanta, Georgia. Comments on Chowan Football: "After several games, I learned how a fullback was supposed to block and run the ball." Waddell made the comment he had a winning attitude as well as the rest of the team did. "We were together, and there were no racial barriers." Waddell was the leading rusher in the conference with an average of 8.7 yards per carry, and gained 696 yards in 89 carries. He also plans to continue his football career.



Joe Gray — Milltown, N.J. -O.T.-6'-1"-240 lbs. Colleges looking at: University of Louisville, Rutgers and Marshall. He plans to play football. Comments on Chowan Football: "I am very happy about our record and I feel the team played more together than they did last year." Biggest thrill: "Playing on a winning team." When asked how Joe made the decision to attend Chowan, he replied: "The Athletic Department wrote me, and I came down and talked to Coach Garrison. It was the closest offer I had to home"



Dale Lassister — Portsmouth, Va. -F.B.-6'-1"-202 lbs. Colleges looking at: Virginia Tech and Louisville in Kentucky. Comments on Chowan Football: "It was alright. We had a winning season and they probably will have one next year. If I had not been hurt I would have done better." His biggest this season was "winning the first game." Dale ran for 78 yards in the first game of the season and in the second game of the season before getting hurt he rushed for 143 yards. When asked why he chose Virginia Tech or Louisville to attend, he answered: "Louisville has a good basketball team and the football plays top notch teams as well as Virginia Tech. does." He plans to play football.



David Joyce — Morehead City, N.C. -D.T.-6'-3"-220 lbs. Colleges Looking at: North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Austin Peay, University of Richmond, East Tennessee State. Chowan Football comments: "The team pulled together as one and gave it 100 percent. There were no individuals, no super stars and this togetherness pulled us through many games. I think the turning point of the season was when we beat Lees McRae and it was a big highlight when we were able to comeback after our losses with wins."



Greg Bunn — Nashville, N. C. -L.B.-6'-3"-205 lbs. College looking at: Marshall; not sure about playing ball. Comments on Chowan Football: "It was different from high school. The team was closer because we lived together." Greg had a scholarship to play for the Braves and chose Chowan over other schools that were after him.



Bill Brockman — Highpoint, N.C. -H.B.-5'-10"-200 lbs. Colleges looking at: N.C. State where he hopes to play ball for Lou Holtz and the Wolf Pack. Comments on Chowan Football: "I feel I could have done better at Chowan if I had not been hurt; I had my injuries. I think Chowan plays in one of the toughest Junior College Conferences. It is very competitive." Bill cites his biggest sports thrill at Chowan was making the team his freshman year.



Junior Creech — Smithfield, N.C. -K-5'-11"-180 lbs. College looking at: East Carolina University. Junior plans to be a walk on for Coach Pat Dye and the Pirates. Comments on Chowan Football: "We have really good athletes here. My freshman year we should have done better, and this year we should have been 10-0." When asked what was his biggest athletic thrill at Chowan, Junior replied: "It has to be my 40 yard field goal against Lees-McRae this year." Junior made the Brave's squad his freshman year as a walk on offensive guard and soon took over the kicking duties.



Robbie Barrow — Morehead City, N.C. -H.B.-5'-9"-193 lbs. Colleges looking at: Kent State, Wake Forest, East Carolina University, West Virginia State and West Connecticut. Comments on Chowan Football: "Chowan helped get my grades up and it helped me gain recognition from major colleges that I did not get from high school. There were no super stars on the team; we just played together." Robbie was the teams MVP and was the MVP in the All Star game.



Tom Brown and Family

"Chowan Today" to Be Televised

A Norfolk television station has given Chowan College a helping hand with its five-minute weekly radio program, "Chowan Today."

The taped program, which features inter views of faculty and staff members and Chowan students, is aired as public service broadcasting on 10 stations, eight in North Carolina and two in Virginia. The program was hampered when a "bug" developed in the Ampex 601 tape recorder, purchased by the college some 10 years ago, used for the master tapes.

Chowan's college relations director, Phil Royce, contacted L. W. Kiewer, vice president for operations of WVEC-TV, Channel 13, in Norfolk. He volunteered the services of the station in repairing the machine.

The tape recorder was repaired without charge under the direction of George Hillier, WVEC's chief engineer. Both the labor and replacement parts were donated to the college as a public service.

Chowan's engineer for the programs, Dr. James Chamblee, chairman of the fine arts department, reports not only is the hum, that marred some of the previous tapes, missing, but the machine is operating "like new."

Royce thanked Kiewer, Hillier and the management of WVEC-TV for their "interest in Chowan and expression of support. Because of their help, we are able to continue our 'Chowan Today' program, producing quality audio tapes heard by many people in northeastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia."

North Carolina stations carrying the programs are WWRD, Murfreesboro; WRCS, Ahsokie; WCBT and WPTM-FM, Roanoke Rapids; WCNC, Elizabeth City; WOOW, Greenville; WPNC, Plymouth; and WYAL, Scotland Neck. The Virginia stations are WYSR, Franklin and WLPN, Suffolk.

Former Veteran Is Parker Head Resident

By CAROL LONG

Sand Thomas Brown who prefers to be called "Tom" is originally from Fort Benning, Georgia. He has lived in Italy, Texas, and New York while his father was in the service. After his father retired, his home became Selma, North Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie W. Brown.

Tom met his wife, Jackie at the Johnston County Riding Club for Show Horses and trail rides. Jackie is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Peedin and the late Henry Peedin, Selma, North Carolina. Tom and Jackie have a three year old daughter, Cindy Denise who was born in Great Lakes, Illinois.

Tom has been in the Navy and was a Boiler Technician, Second Class and worked in a Petroleum Testing Lab. He was stationed on three different ships: U.S.S. Vulcan, Regal, and Sierra, all of which were out of Norfolk, Virginia. He has traveled to such places as Edinburgh, Scotland, Athens, Greece; Rome, Naples, and Pisa, Italy; Marseilles, France, Tangiers, Africa, Palermo; Sicily; and London, England.

He graduated from Smithfield

Selma Senior High School in 1970. He is a Pre-Education Major at Chowan and plans to go to either U.N.C. or A.S.U. and major in Educational Administration. Some of Tom's hobbies are his Van, soccer, and of course, Parker Hall.

When asked about the students of Chowan, he replied: "For the student body as a whole they are ready for changes but are not apparently willing to make the appropriate moves to achieve the changes. As for those whom I am directly responsible to and for, Parker Hall, they are fraternally together which I think is necessary for them to live together."

Tom feels that the rules are like the rules at many major universities or even cities, although many are not as restrictive. "The rules will not bother you unless you break them first."

When Tom was asked, what he likes best about Chowan he replied: "Chowan is small and personal, but it lacks the large college atmosphere, because all the students go home on weekends due to the lack of things to do." As for the campus, he feels that it looks good.

Community Concert Presents Louise Russell, Soprano

By BECKIE WORKMAN

In only five years since her highly praised coronation at the New York City Opera, attractive young Louise Russell has become a "star" coloratura soprano in many of the leading opera houses in the United States and in Europe. Miss Russell's European debut was at Staatsoper in Stuttgart in her role of Gilda. Her performance there created an impact of impression, and she was immediately asked to return for the next session and sung Constanza in the "Abduction from Seraglio". Miss Russell has appeared several times in New York, once singing the part of Micaela in "Carmen". At the Philadelphia Metropolitan Opera she appeared as Nedda in "Pagliacchi". Critics raved about her exceptional performance.

Miss Russell returned to Philadelphia in 1970 when she

posed as Gilda. She has also appeared in the Cincinnati Summer Opera, Michigan Opera Theatre of Detroit, the Miami Opera, the New Orleans Opera; and also at the Dayton-Toledo Opera. She has scheduled returns to various of these places and has a busy schedule for the more seasons, through 1976.

What are opinions on this young opera singer? The Japan Times remarked on her performance: "The Gilda of the young American was gentle both in tone and acting. Her 'Caro Nome' had radiance and ecstasy and her other big aria 'Tutte le teste al tempio', was exquisitely done and was affecting for the simplicity and delicacy of her phrasing."

Shortly after her New York coronation the young soprano received prizes on both sides of the Atlantic, including first place

at the International Singing Competition held yearly in Vercelli, Italy; and in the vocal competition sponsored by the Corbett Foundation of the United States.

Miss Russell was born and reared in Muscatine, Iowa. She graduated from Iowa State University with honors in Liberal Arts and with a music major. Her vocal studies later included a year in Cologne, Germany at the Hochschule fur Music. Louise also did graduate studies in opera at Louisiana State University, and private vocal study with Caroline Segrera in New York City.

Miss Russell appeared at Chowan College Tuesday evening. She was featured by the Community Concert in the McDowell Columns. The appearance was enjoyed by members of the community and college.

London

By WOODY YATES

A famous city, filled with evidence of an incomparable past.

The old streets lined with buildings of stone, ancient and green with moss.

The great landmarks

Love is

Love is... Caring for people, Sharing with people, Giving for people, Love has no cost It can't be bought, It can't be stolen. No matter how rich you are, If your heart lacks love, You're dirt poor.

of accomplishment, Westminster Abbey, Saint Paul's Cathedral, Windsor Castle and Hampton Court Palace.

The extraordinary God given skill of man, has proven itself, time, and time again.

By CHRISTINA POLI

Love is the key to the heart That opens the door to happiness Love is happy when red But sad when blue Take this love key Open the door to happiness But never let it shut For love and happiness May never pass your way again.

Faculty-Staff vs Students

On Thursday, December 12, 1974, one of the greatest defeats that Chowan will experience this year will occur. The truth of the matter is that only part of the campus will be affected by the DEFEAT—the other part will be very VICTORIOUS!!! But who will be the VICTOR and who will be the VICTIM????????? Find out at the "Faculty Staff vs Students Basketball Game" in the college gym beginning at 7:45!!!

Proceeds going to Cystic Fibrosis Now, can such greats as "So Get Em Garrison", "Double Dribble Dilday", "Hot Hands Hawkins", "Cool & Collective Collins", "Sock It to Em Surface", and "Quick Back McCraw" possibly be defeated!!!!!!!

Senators

Oppose

Rockefeller

The Senate is set to open final debate on Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination with overwhelming approval expected.

Senators opposed to the nomination of the former New York governor have asked for time to recount the details of the controversies that have slowed final action on the nomination. The debate begins today and a final vote scheduled for Tuesday.

The Rockefeller-related controversies revolve mainly around his gifts and loans to public officials and the potential impact of his family's billion-dollar fortune on the federal government if he becomes vice president.

The Senate Rules Committee recommended 9 to 0 last approved. The House Judiciary Committee is expected to recommend approval with more than 100 dissenting votes in its own balloting later this week. Meanwhile, both houses of Congress have scheduled a busy week that could include action on several major pieces of legislation.



Chowan College's 1974-75 basketball team includes, front row, from left: Ralph Yost of Portsmouth, Va.; Lonnie Payton, Greenville; John Roseboro, Denver; Barry Parker, Creedmoor; Bobby Martin, Biscoe; Stanley Taylor, Petersburg, Va.; Mike Stencil, Candor; and Billy Martin, Biscoe. Back row: Bernell Riddick, Chesapeake, Va.; Willie Johnston, Denver; John Cousin, Mebane; James Goffigan, Virginia Beach; Rick Weires, Beaufort; Thomas Gentry, Portsmouth, Oh.; and Vic Kazmarski, stateless. The Braves open their home season against King's College Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Bill McCraw is the coach.