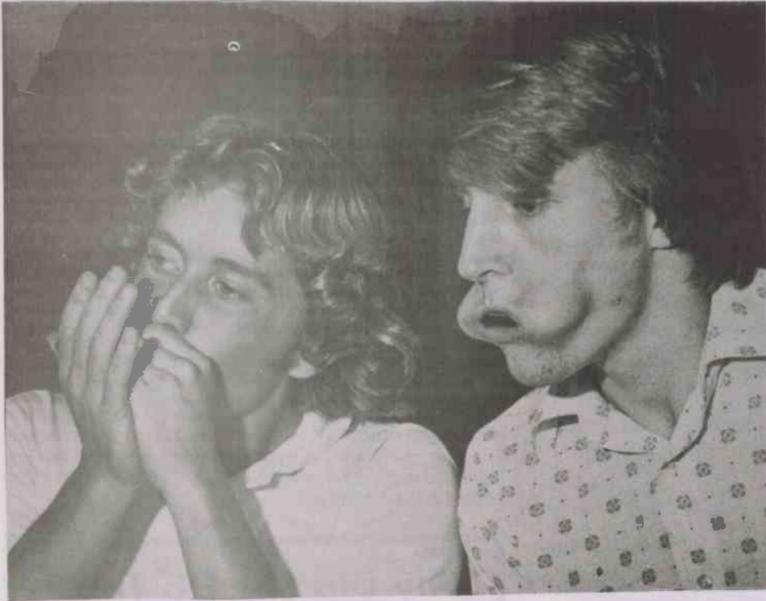


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IT'S ALL RIGHT MA, I'M ONLY PLAYING—George Everand (right), a photography major from Falls Church, Va. has incorporated into his repertoire of "odds and ends" a unique way of playing the harmonica. Instead of the usual two hands, Everand prefers to stuff the entire instrument into his mouth from which he produces a background drive while his partner, Harold Waller, another photography major from Virginia Beach, Va. carries the melody. (Photo by Ken Hardee)

Cage Squad Optimistic Of Winning Season

By VERA LAMBERT
Apart from the daily activities at Chowan I felt the need to experience another type of change, that unexpected change came about after I watched some basketball players in a game. Within a few days I became turned on to the tremendous durability shown by these players and I quickly asked someone, "Who are these guys who can cover these feelings of strength to strangers?" They are the Chowan basketball team of course.

After practice session that day I talked with a few players to gain a more knowledgeable awareness about basketball, its players, their thoughts, goals and ambitions.

I began my first interview with Steve Johnson, a sophomore with a bright disposition.

"Can you tell me Steve, what kind of outlook you have about

this year and your future goals?"

"I feel this year is going to be the best for Chowan although we do have one of the toughest schedules in the history of Chowan basketball which means relatively less practice between games. I play generally just for enjoyment although competition helps my game. What the future holds for me is a basketball, senior college, scholarships and to possibly become a coach."

The next day provided an opportunity to talk with Eddie Kearney, team manager for the Braves.

"Eddie primarily what does your job consist of?"

"As manager my job is basically one of keeping statistics of scores during practice games and informing the coach of outstanding players in offense and defense. Another one of my duties is helping the players out with their minor injuries as well as

working with equipment."

"Eddie as manager this season have you seen any pro basketball hopefuls?"

"Well, for the brief time we've practiced I've observed maybe 3 or 4 potentials."

As Eddie readied the equipment for the next practice session I spoke with Doug Long, one of the many new freshmen, who stated that he came to Chowan primarily for basketball.

"What were some of the main factors that brought you to Chowan for basketball?"

"I was told that Chowan has a outstanding basketball program under coach McCraw and I believe that a junior college will prepare me better for senior college."

Later I spoke with Kevin Davis about the previous scrimmage game in which the Braves overtook North Carolina Wesleyan.

"Did that pre-season game

stand up to your expectations about college ball?"

"Yes, the final score was 103-84 in our favor but I feel that in order to stay at the top it will require consistent teamwork. One of my personal goals is to improve my game to the best of my ability and work hard on the floor as well as off the floor."

"What is an advantage of playing basketball on a junior college level?"

"One advantage is that a junior college is just as tough, competitively, and just as good as some four-year schools"

Gerald Joyner a 6-6 center forward for the Braves "In your opinion Gerald what is the key to having a successful year?"

"I'm sure that if we play tough and work at improving our game we'll make it to the top." "Do you have any short range plans for the future after you leave Chowan?"

"I'm considering on enrolling at N.C. State, to hopefully play basketball."

A returnee from last year, Joe Liverman, who is now one of the captains for the Braves gives his advice to freshmen players.

"The main thing I consider important to freshmen to remember is to concentrate on scoring and to play tough. The transition from high school basketball to college ball is going to be a challenge but with the team stirring together for one main advantage we will be able to deal with it game by game."

Reginald Higgs another captain for the Braves was unavailable for comment.

After practice that day I had a chance to talk to the coach, Bill McCraw, what was your season record last year and who are some of your most promising players this season?"

"Last year we had a record of 14-13. I think returnees will do fine this year with the help of the freshmen. Newcomers Lamb, Long, Purvis and Scott have potentials becoming this seasons freshmen pick, although all play a good game."

"Could you tell me what improvements have been made over last years game concerning offensive-defensive attack?"

"This year we seem to be a little better on offense but weaker on defense."

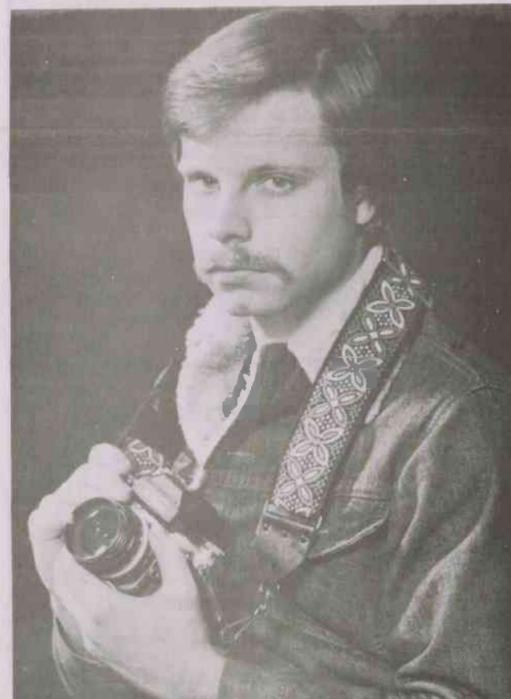
"What are some of the advantages and disadvantages of operating a basketball team on a junior college level?"

"In a junior college team the players tend to be shorter in height which means maybe not enough strength around the basketball, but we do have good jumpers who are just as quick."

November, 19, will mark the official opening of the Chowan Braves Basketball season, with the exception of two scrimmage games this will be the first true match of the season. The Braves will take on Anderson College in Anderson South Carolina in the Electric City Classic.

By now they're changed back into their street clothes and look like average guys although I know their not because I've seen them exert themselves to the fullest. And then they leave weary and tired but with enough determination to start another tomorrow...

Hugh Lewis Exhibit Set for S.C. Library



HUGH LEWIS

Chowan College photography instructor and graphic arts student, Hugh Lewis, will reach a milestone in his career when he exhibits one of his portfolios in his first one-man photography show.

The librarian at Chester County Library in South Carolina, Bill Kay, has invited Lewis to exhibit a group of his photographs beginning Nov. 13.

Lewis, whose hometown is Chester, has selected 45 prints, most in color, and about 25 will be on display at any given time, he said. The photographs are mostly of "esthetic farm and country scenes in Chester and Fairfield Counties," Lewis explained.

Lewis has a dual relationship to Chowan's School of Graphic Arts. He has served as a photography instructor since graduating with an associate degree in photography in 1975. He is also a sophomore in the graphic arts program.

Lewis has earned awards in both fields. He was one of two students named outstanding sophomores in Photography at Honors Day in 1975. He was also one of five selected for the Order of the Silver Feather for outstanding service to the college and community.

This past May, Lewis was named the outstanding freshman in graphic arts. Lewis believes a knowledge of the graphic arts and printing field will help him as a professional photographer.

In addition to his Chowan studies, Lewis has studied nature photography the summer of 1974 at Rochester Institute of Technology, and principles of commercial photography one week the summer of 1975 at Winona School of Professional Photography in Indiana.

Lewis has worked with two newspapers, *The Herald* in Ahsokie and *The Journal* in West Columbia, S.C. He handled sports and special assignments for *The Herald* for four years. The summer of 1975, he was a staff photographer for *The Journal*. Lewis said this experience "gave me insight into the real world of photography."

After graduating from Chowan's graphic arts program in May, 1977, Lewis plans to transfer to Rochester for two or three years of study leading to the bachelor of arts in professional photography.

Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lewis of Murfreesboro. His father is dean of students at Chowan. His grandmother, Mrs. C.M. Banks, lives in Chester. His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Lewis, live in Green Sea, S.C.



PRE-SEASON INSTRUCTIONS—Chowan College basketball coach William McGraw gives instructions to his team in preparation for their upcoming season. (Photo by Will McIntyre)

Plans for Interim History Class Set

History 101 - 3 Semester Hours—A survey of history from ancient times to 1600. Major emphasis is given to civilizations of the Near East, Greece, Rome, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the Reformation.

Beginning and Ending Dates—The first meeting of the class is at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, December 26, 1976. The course ends with the examination Saturday, January 8, 1977.

Hours for Class Meetings—The class will meet from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon with a short break Monday through Saturday and from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. with a short break Monday through Friday. Visual aids will be shown at night as announced.

Class Attendance—Attendance will be checked at each session. Students may be absent only three clock hours during the sessions between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Textbook—"Civilization Past and Present," T. Walter Wallbank, Taylor and Bailkey, Scott, Foresman and Company, 7th Edition, Volume 1, 1976. Copies of the textbook may be purchased in the Book Store. Used copies may be purchased from students. If you purchase a textbook from a student make sure it is Volume 1, Seventh Edition.

Cost— Tuition — \$105.00, Room — \$28.00, Total — \$133.00. **Housing**— The same Housing

Regulations which apply during the regular year apply during the time this course is being taught. Thus, if you are required to live in a residence hall during the year, you will be required to live in a residence hall while taking this course. Rooms will be assigned from 4:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Sunday, December 26, 1976.

Registration— Early registration is recommended. Therefore, students are encouraged to register for the course prior to leaving for the Christmas vacation. Applications will be numbered according to the date the \$105.00 is paid in the Office of the Business Manager of the College. Applications are being numbered so that the class can be closed before the group becomes too large. Registration forms are to be given to Dean Lewis whose office is located on the Third floor of McDowell Columns.

Additional Information— For additional information, contact Dean Lewis.



JOEL LEE SPEAKER — Mr. Joel Lee, retired Vice-President and City Executive of the Ahsokie Branch of Planters National Bank, spoke to about 120 Economics and Government students on Friday, November 5. Mr. Lee spoke to the students on the principles of banking with emphasis on the growth of banks in North Carolina. A part of his program was allotted to the students preparation for entering the working field of life, not only in banking but life in general. (Photo by Hugh Lewis)

The Trailblazers Go To "Monsoonland"

By Ellen Templeton

On Saturday, October 30, the Trailblazers left for the Hatteras campsite. The trip seemed "destined" to fail. It began at 9:45 a.m. instead of 9:00 a.m. due to "three little delays". Then, as the journey was to begin, the cars (that were originally planned to follow one another) seemed to go their separate ways. Thus, everyone arrived at different times.

Finally, the Trailblazers got back together and began setting up the tents. That in itself was an "experience". However, after the tents were up, everyone engaged in a game of football or frisbee.

At about 5:30, the "gourmet chefs" began work on supper. We were slightly "rationed", but it sure beat our school "restaurant".

As the evening went on the Trailblazers (or rather Mr.-Dewar) made a bonfire on the beach. So this was where everyone was "supposed" to remain. However, the members engaged in more "games" and "plays". It goes without saying that the evening was very much enjoyed. We even had "live"

entertainment with John Meador on the guitar.

After everyone finally got "to sleep", the wind picked up and it began to rain. The tents which had been put up with maybe just a little too short of stakes, swayed back and forth. One tent collapsed and we could see two "little lumps" lying underneath its "remains". And one tent was caught by the wind and blown in such a way that only a pole with a flapping canvas remained.

Neither of the two tents occupants seemed to notice. Finally, the third tent was blown. However, this particular tent was "wiped off to sea" and its occupants did indeed notice it. It was still pouring and we were soaked. We gathered up our "worldly" possessions and jumped in the car. Shortly thereafter, the other members "abandoned ship" and got into their prospective cars.

It was decided a short time later not to stay at Hatteras until 1:00 p.m. as planned but to leave then at 7:30 a.m.

Although the "pleasures" of Hatteras may not be enjoyed by the Trailblazers for awhile had no casualties and no one even drowned.

The Line-Up

Name	Height	Position	Hometown
Dean Anders	5/10	G	Richmond, Va.
Kevin Davis	6/5	F	Va. Beach, Va.
David Deese	6/2	G	Durham
Ralph Hadnett	5/10	G	Roanoke, Va.
*Reginald Higgs	6/5	C/F	Scotland Neck
Steve Johnson	6/4	F	Waynesboro, Va.
*Jesse Jones	6/2	G/F	Enfield
Gerald Joyner	6/6	C/F	Smithfield
Ron Lamb	6/4	F	Portsmouth, Va.
Calvin Lang	5/9	G	Newark, N.J.
*Joe Liverman	6/5	F	Silver Springs, Md.
Doug Long	6/4	G/F	Va. Beach, Va.
*Todd Mathias	6/7	C	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Joe Purvis	6/1	G/F	Williamston
Ray Scott	5/11	G	Elizabeth City
*Mike Smith	6/4	G/F	Falls Church, Va.

*Denotes Returnees