



Students aren't the only athletes on campus. Professor Carl Simmons, head of the Mathematics Department, is shown taking a bead on the basket in the annual faculty-student basketball game.

Conference Champs Add Five Hoopsters

By JOE SWIFT

With recruits coming in at 6'1", 6'5", 6'6", 6'7", and 6'8", expectations for the 1978-79 basketball season are running high for Coach Jerry Smith. The five North Carolina recruits will be added to the eight returning players to defend the Eastern Tar Heel Conference Championship.

After putting 40,000 miles on his car, Coach Smith, last year's Coach of the Year, is very pleased with the

recruiting program. Along with the recruits, Coach Smith has added the North Carolina J.V. team to the schedule.

Among those players returning are three All-Conference players, forward William Bogues, forward Ron Williams, and guard Robin Hoey. Also returning is All-Conference nominee Allen Porter, along with Lewis Williams, Greg Dawson, Ted Rudder, and Randolph Bell.

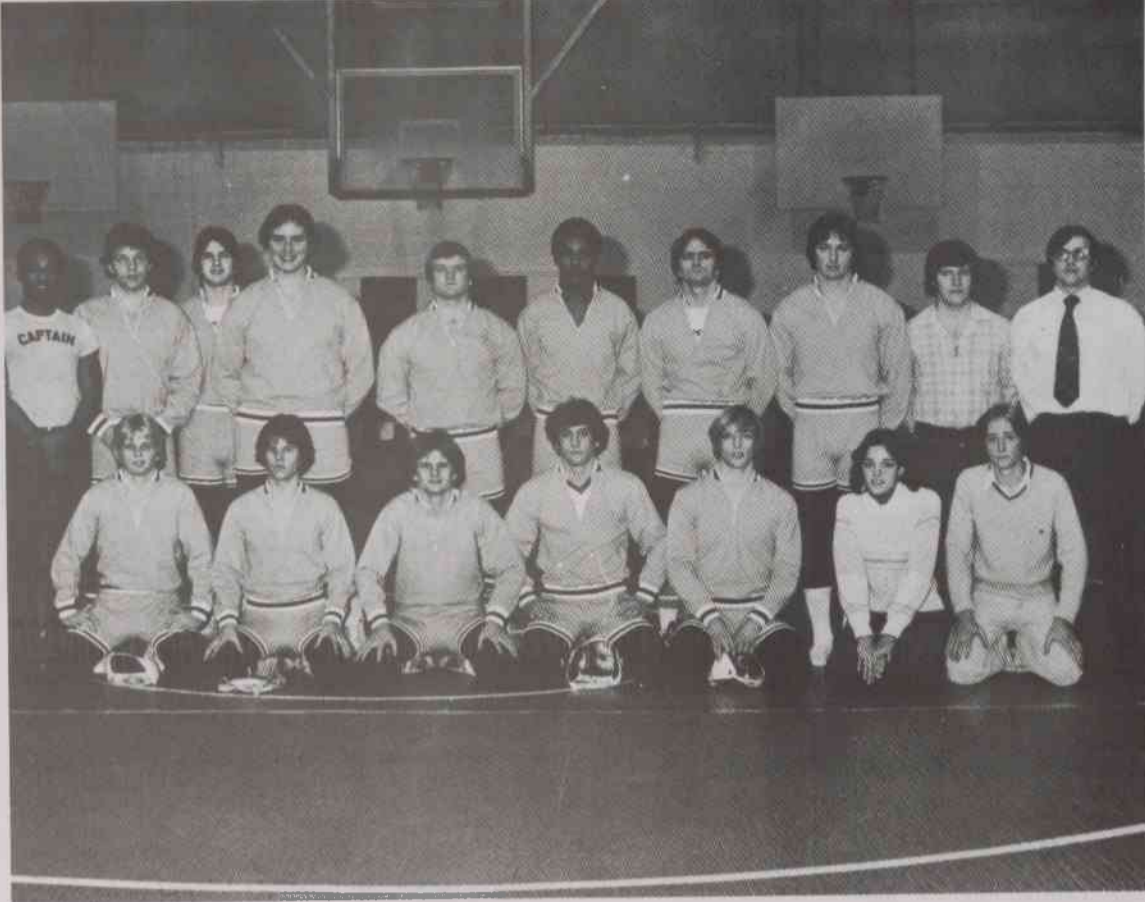
The new recruits include one player from the State 4A high school champions and two from the runner-up team.

Steve Cantrell, a 6'7" forward from Rocky Mount Senior High's titlists, is looked on as a big forward who moves equally well with or without the ball.

William Barnes, 6'8" center, and James Hawkins, 6'1" guard, were factors in fine season's record of Rose High of Greenville. Barnes averaged 22.9 points and 16 rebounds per game. Hawkins is described as a floor leader with great court sense and maneuverability.

Another center, 6'6" Johnny Johnson from Tarboro, is expected to provide strength on the boards. He also excels in track as a long jumper and triple jumper.

The fifth recruit is Jean Earl Williams, 6'5" forward from Bertie Senior High in Windsor. Another player who is equally adept with or without the ball, he is a consistent shooter from 12 to 16 feet outside.



Braves wrestling team finished season at a high level after a slow start. Members of the team are (front row) Mike Copperthite, Garland Moseley, Doug Crowder, Mike Ferrara, Roger Randall, Sam Clark and

Joey Stallings; (rear row) Chuck Allsbrook, Ray Donnie Upton, Terry Howell, Danny Allen, Randy Miller, Ramon Collins, Dan Kraft, Roger Brown, Craig and Coach Nelson.

Carter Hears Student Point of View

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH)—Members of Congress, their staff, and even President Carter heard the student point of view on a variety of issues last spring as about 350 college student lobbyists from around the country swarmed over Capitol Hill.

The occasion was the joint lobbying conference of the National Student Lobby and the National Student Association. The two groups moved a step closer to merger as the membership of each officially passed a "corporate agreement pursuant to merger" and passed a six-point statement of purposes for the new, combined organization. The final merger is expected to be implemented in August when the groups meet again.

After attending workshops on the various legislative issues facing congress and learning some actual techniques of lobbying, the students kept appointments with their senators and representatives. The tuition tax credit was the hot issue of the day, and the NSA-NSL position is to favor increased financial assistance to middle-income students rather than a tax credit.

The group also favors the creation of a separate Department of Education, along with the provision that students are guaranteed a certain number of seats on a proposed national advisory board for the department.

NSA-NSL lobbyists also are pushing for an extended deadline date for the ratification of the EAR, increased youth-employment legislation and more appropriations for disadvantaged students.

Several members of the NSA-NSL leadership were able to get a short appointment directly with the President. Carter also opposes the tax credit bill and the students were pleased when Carter pointed at his desk and told them, "The tuition tax bill stops here."

Wrestlers Finish Fast for Good Year

By JANE BRIDGFORTH

Chowan's 1977-78 wrestling team may have started the year out with a low, but it finished with a high.

Because of injuries and academic difficulties, the team entered the Christmas break with a 3-4 record.

Spring Semester, the team regrouped and gave Chowan its first winning season in Wrestling. The dual meet record was 11-6 with wins over Hampton Institute, Norfolk State, George Washington University, and Duke University JV's. The team was undefeated in junior college competition.

The Braves placed third in the seven-state Mid-Atlantic Junior College Regionals behind Middlesex, N.J. and Keystone, Pa. Regional championships were earned by Mike Farrara (142), Roger Randall (150), and Dan Kraft (158). All the regional champions scored at least one victory in the Junior College National Championships with

Mike Ferrara finishing in the top eight, nationally.

The squad was led by two-time Mid-Atlantic Regional Champion, Kraft (20-5); sophomore Ramon (Hollywood) Collins (17-9); and two freshmen from Rancocas Valley, N.J., Ferrara (23-5) and Randall (21-6-1). Other lettermen were sophomores Mike Copperthite (4-17), Doug Crowder (5-18), and freshmen Garland Moseley (6-8), Donnie (Country) Upton (7-10), Terry Howell (5-6), and Danny Allen (7-16-1).

Expected to return in 1978-79 are: Mosley (126), Joe Stallings (126), non-letterman, Ray Enoch (134), also a non-letterman, Ferrara (142), Randall (150), Upton (158), Howell (167) and Allen (heavyweight), as well as non-lettermen Joe Stallings (126) and Ray Enoch (134).

When asked how he thought the '78-79 year would be, compared to '77-78, Coach Steve Nelson said "I expect it to be as good."

Psychology

Freshman Predicts Dodgers In 1978 World Series

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ (CH) — "Los Angeles will win the 1978 World Series in four games," predicts Rutgers freshman Ted Karmilovich.

A psychology major who claims to have ESP abilities, Karmilovich accurately predicted in the Rutgers student newspaper last semester the exact score and outcome of the 1977 World Series.

Karmilovich calls himself a mentalist, someone who uses his psychic talents for entertainment purposes, like Kreskin. "I can read people's thoughts

only when they concentrate on a specific thing," he said, "but I cannot read their minds. So it doesn't help me get the answers to tests."

First realizing his talent about five years ago in high school, Karmilovich is constantly working to improve his unusual ability by practicing with ESP cards which are used to test clairvoyance. Karmilovich says everyone has ESP abilities but that they have to be developed.

Meanwhile, Karmilovich is paying his way through school by performing at shows and making predictions. He forecasts that Dallas will beat Oakland in the 1979 Super Bowl by a score of 23-20, that New York Mayor Edward Koch will be impeached by the end of his first term, that Billy Carter will have his own TV show, and that there will be a tragic plane crash at Kennedy Airport the first week of April.

Art Shows Displayed At Chowan

By DANIEL BENDER

Art exhibits at Chowan? You're kidding! That is what many freshman students say during their first semester at Chowan.

The exhibits are displayed on the second floor of Daniel Hall in the art gallery. Douglas E. Eubank, head of the Division of Art and administrator of these shows stated the purpose of the art shows is to give the art students and all students a chance to see different processes. Other purposes are to give students ideas and a chance to ask questions of persons in the personal art shows, about how they use certain techniques.

Eubank reported he is seeking a Photography exhibit, a weaver and a pottery show and workshop. He said the show has had every traveling show from the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh and now he tries to get personal art shows.

From Sept. 3 to 29, Nancy Walker will show her drawings, paintings, and prints. Nancy Walker is an instructor at Pembroke State University.

Frans Van Baars, from Oct. 3 through 27, will show his recent watercolor paintings. Eubank said Baars is well known in Eastern North Carolina. Baars teaches at Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

In December Miriam Humphrey, a graduate of East Carolina University, will display her recent drawings. They will be displayed from Dec. 2 to 21.

Al Swain will exhibit his lithographs and silk screen prints from Jan. 15 to 31. Swain is a graduate of Chowan now studying at Oswego (N.Y.) State University.

Paul Hartley, an instructor at East Carolina University, will show his drawings and paintings Feb. 4 through 24.

During March the gallery is filled with a show of high school students in the vicinity.

In April, the Ninth Annual Chowan Art Show will exhibit the works of Chowan College students.

Tax Act Will Allow \$250 Tuition Credit

(CH) — The proposed College Tuition Tax Relief Act, which would allow a taxpayer to take a \$250 credit for college tuition paid, has met mixed reactions from the higher education community.

A survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges showed that roughly one-third of its members favored the tuition tax credit, one third opposed it and one-third wanted to explore other ways of reducing the burden of college expenses.

Why should anyone in higher education be opposed to a measure that would make it financially easier to attend college? Because, say opponents, it would cost the government over \$1-billion and take away from funds that might be spent even more beneficially for higher education. "There are traditional ways of spending that much money in the form of loans or grants that would be more effective," says Larry Horton, an official of Stanford University, an institution that is on record as opposing the proposal.

But Sen. William Rother (R-Del.), who introduced the bill, says it would give a break to middle-income taxpayers who face a tuition expense and would not be a replacement for other forms of aid to higher education.

The proposal has Senate and House support but is opposed by the Carter administration.

BEATLES

KENT, Ohio (CH) — "History of the Beatles" will be an experimental three-credit course at Kent State University next quarter.



Tailback Lloyd Bell carries ball for gain as Braves down Liberty Baptist in early 1977 game. Chowan finished with an 8-3 record, marking up the 100th victory for Coaches Jim Garrison and Jerry Hawkins in their 20

years at Chowan. With only three starters returning, the coaching staff faces a big rebuilding job this year.

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