### Volleyball Outlook Hopeful

By DANIEL BENDER A winning season this year is predicted for the Lady Braves volleyball team by its coach Mrs. Janet

Mrs. Collins also said she expects her tean to do better in the conference tournament than last year's third place, and she hope the team will advance to the national tourmanent.

"I think we have more skill and I also think we have more depth that last year;" explained Coach Collins. Collins also indicated it would take the team longer than usual, until about midseason, to get it together because of a mostly freshman team. Coach Collins feels even with an almost all freshman team they will win because the players spend extra time, effort, and energy at

The volleyball team has four veteran sophomores, four former high school players, and six freshman new to the game.

Mrs. Collins revealed the teams winning strategy lies in having four hitters and two setters, which is as Collins puts it, "a simple steady offense, easy to

The members of the team spend two hours a day training also on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays they spend thirty extra minutes in the weight room building up strength, in the wrestling room practicing volleyball dives and in the pool jumping.

This is the first year Chowan has given grants in aid for volleyball players. Five were given to ourstanding volleyball players. They are as follows: Shema F. Payne from Spotsylvania, Va., a sophomore. Payne a starter last Payne went to volleyball camp

over the summer. Christy Johnson from Hamptonville, layed played volleyball for three years, was all conference and was voted most valuable player

Jan McKay, freshman from Chesapeake Va. At Indian River High School she played two years and was voted "Most valuable player" both

Geogia Ross, freshman hitter from Charlotte who played four years at Harding High School and was voted all conference in 1975

Erin Spencer, freshman setter from Sumter S.C., who played at Sumter High School for one year, advancing from just barely knowing the game to starting position. She was voted the most improved in high school and went to volleyball camp this past summer.

Other team members are as follows: Joanne Bartyczak, Oakton, Va.,

sophomore hitter.

Earlyne R. Collette, Durham, freshman hitter.

Brenda Harrison, Hatteras, freshman hiter or setter

Donna Hudson, Portmouth, Va., freshman hitter or setter.

Kim Mello, Virginia Beach, Va., freshman setter

Mary Jane Parrish, Edenton,

sophomore hitter. Cathie Jynne Pickens, Dover, Del.,

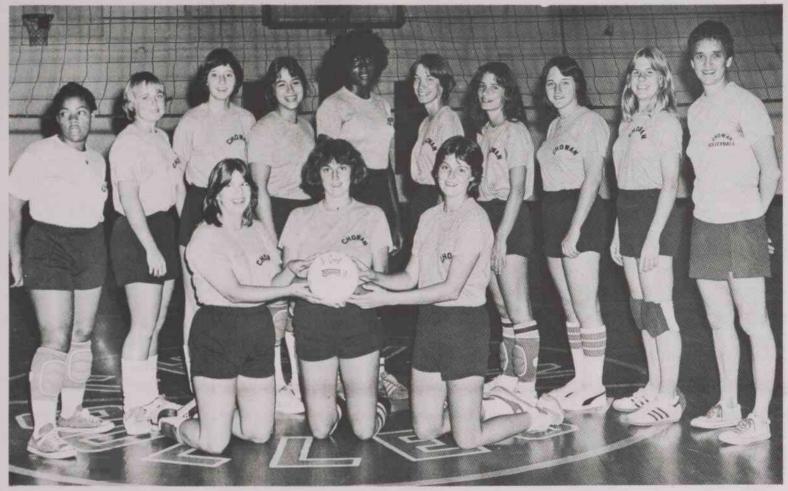
freshman hitter. Cathie Tavenner, Milford, Va.,

sophomore hitter Susan Whalen, Virginia Beach, Va.,

freshman hitter or setter.

The long and the short of the squad are both freshmen, 5 foot 9 Ross and 4

# 1978-79 Girls' Volleyball Squad



### Record College Roll Seen

Washington, D.C. - A record high of 11.6 million students is the estimate for this fall's college and university enrollment. according to the National Center for Education Statistics. But institutions of higher education are preparing for a period of leveling, then declining enrollments as the reduced birth rate shows its effect.

Between 1980 and 1990, the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. population is expected to drop by 19 per cent, from 4.2 million to 3.4 million. Exactly what effect this will have on college enrollments isn't certain, but some decline seems likely. College programs for older students may take up some of the slack, but on the other hand skepticism about the value of a college degree because of a tight job market may mean that a smaller precentage of that smaller pool of traditional college age will enroll.

Some colleges, particularly those financially and academically weakest, are already feeling the pressure of declining enrollments. On other campuses this fall, the student population is literally overflowing, with crowded classrooms and dormitories. Ironically, this overcrowding is worsened by the impending enrollment drop; institutions are reluctant to build residence halls and other facilities in 1978 because they are looking ahead to the day when those facilities may become expensive, empty white elephants.

Chowan's 1978 volleyball squad; from left, front row sophomores Joanne Bartyczak, Shema Payne and Jane Parrish; back row, freshmen Earlyne Collette,

Brenda Harrison, Christy Johnson, Erin Spencer, Georgia Ross, Cathie Pickens, Jan McKay, Donna Hudson, Susan Whalen and Coach Janet Collins

## Godette, Mungin Star—Braves Overwhelm Apprentice School

By HARRY PICKETT

Chowan College extended its football record to 2-0 with a 39-6 rout over nonconference rival Newport News Naval Apprentice School here last Saturday

freshman tailback Percy Godette.

Godette, a Havelock High School product, churned out 97 yards in 17 carries and scored three Chowan touchdowns for the evening. His backfield partner Ben Mungin improved his dismal 2-10 passing mark against East Carolina, connecting on eight of 15 passes. Against East Carolina's jayvee team, the Charleston, S.C. native could manage only 36 yards passing; he amassed 133 yards against the Ship-

On Newport News Naval Apprentice's first possession, starting quarterback Doug Jewel hit split end Keith Eure on a four-yard pass to take the lead with 9:26 remaining in the first quarter. However, that was to be the first and final score of the night for the Shipbuilders, because the Chowan defense toughened, and the offense went on to score four times in the final

job getting off the ball, and our young secondary came alive," the veteran

The Braves' secondary was a little sharper against Newport News than they were against East Carolina's jayvee team. Newport News could connect on only four pass completions in 21 aerial attempts

Donnie Jones, a 6'1", 190-pound linebacker, set up the first Chowan score when the recovered a Newport News fumble on the Chowan 39-yard line, where Mungin got the Chowan offense on the move. The Braves took 10 running plays and marched 61 yards on the drive. Godette plunged over from the one-yard line to knot the game at 6-6 with 1:06 remaining in the first quarter Andy Clark's PAT failed.

Chowan started its next possession from its own 45, and mounted a 55-yard drive which ended when Godette scampered in the end zone from 12 yards - scoring his second touchdown of the evening - and giving his team its first lead of the game, 12-6. Clark booted the PAT through the uprights to extend the Chowan lead to 13-6 with 12:52 left in the half

Mungin found Eric Nelson in the end zone with 6:30 remaining before the half. Mungin connected with the 190pound tight end from Philadelphia after Allen Poston of Andrews, S.C. recovered a Newport News fumble at the Newport News 16-yard line. Clark's PAT lifted the score to 20-6.

After the two teams traded possessions, Mungin found Vernon Morrison open, and hit the Raeford Hoke native with a 61-yard pass - setting the pall at the Newport News 16-yard line - where Mungin found Nelson open again for their second TD combination with just 21 seconds remaining in the first half of play. Clark's extra-point gave Chowan

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a commanding 22-6 halftime lead. Morrison, who runs the 100-yard dash

in 9.5 seconds, scored his fifth touchdown of the season with a 55-yard punt return with 8:58 remaining in the third quarter. The 5'7", 155-pound sophomore scored four touchdowns in the opening game.

Morrison's gallop made it 33-6, and Garrison inserted his reserves. Both the second and third teams got playing time for most of the third and some of the fourth quarters, until Garrison went

back with his starting troop.

Godette went on to put the finishing touch on the shipbuilders when he went 5 yards to score the final touchdown of the game with 5:15 remaining

### Art Club Has First Meeting

The students of Chowan have finally done it - formed an art club.

Students met in Green Hall on September 6 for the first meeting of the Art Society. At this meeting officers were elected. These officers are Anne Barber, president; Yusuf Shabazz, vice-president; Elaine Garnett, secretary; and Eillene DeSpagna,

Plans for the coming year were discussed at this meeting. Also discussed was the formation of committees for various activities. Many goals have been set and more are being suggested.

The students are hoping to take a trip to New York in early November to visit the various museums there. The club hopes to organize other trips in the surrounding area. The club plans to have guest speakers and art shows during the year. Anne Barber, president, said 'We are hoping to learn a great deal about ourselves and the professional world around us, at the same time educating the students and faculty at Chowan more about art.'

The Art Society is run by the students with strong support from the Art Department. The club is open to all students interested in art. At the present time the meetings are being held at 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday in Green

Anyone who is interested in the club or who has any questions, can contact the art department or one of the of-

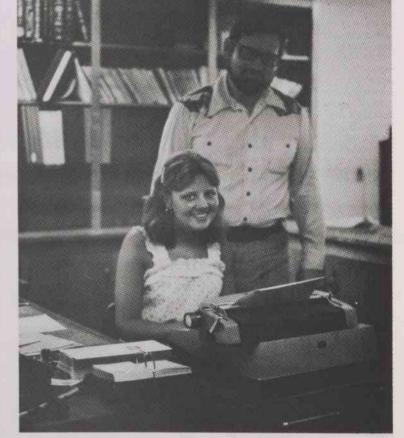
The members of the club would like to thank Mr. Eubank, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Parker, and Heidi Gentry for the time and effort which they put into the Art

#### **Dental Student** Tax Aid Nearer

(CPS)-Dental students may be in for some additional tax help with their financial aid.

The U.S. Senate has passed a bill that gives tax advantages to dental students who graduate into rural practices. The legislation now moves to the House of Representatives.

The bill is actually an extension of an existing moratorium on the collection of some taxes from newly-graduated dentists. The Internal Revenue Service long ago ruled that, if a student loan is forgiven because a doctor, dentist, or nurse practices in a small town, the forgiven portion of the loan can be taxed as regular income. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 imposed a moratorium on such taxes through 1978. The current bill extends the moratorium through January 1, 1983.



Authors O'Doriso (seated) and Thomas

#### Secretaries Two Chowan Students Secretaries of student organizations and faculty committees desiring to have informa-

Neither Hemingway nor Faulkner sold his very first effort with a short story. But then neither writer attended Chowan College and took the creative writing course here.

Sell First Stories

Selling your very first story can be done and two creative writing students proved this during the spring semester. The students were Ron Thomas of Dayton, Ohio, and Linda O'Doriso of Hampton, Va.

Both were students in Professor Robert Mulder's Creative Writing 151, a one-hour credit course for students who are interested in writing and selling their material. Thomas was a

sophomore and O'Doriso a freshman.
"It's really true," Mulder reports,
"Both Linda and Ron sold the first short

story they wrote as a class assignment."

The professor, who is nationally published author, explains that he begins the class by having students write children's stories. He lectures on the form and structure of the children's story, reads examples, and discusses various markets available for these

"Students are given a week to produce their first story," Mulder replies, "then they read them to the class for comments and criticism."

After hearing the stories, Mulder suggests a market for each. Both stories were immediately accepted and checks reached the two students before the

#### **Chowan College** 1978-79 Varsity Volleyball Schedule

	Peace and Ferrum.			
Sept. 23	Spartanburg Comm. College Southeastern Comm. College	nome	2.00	111
Sept. 25, 26.				
Sept. 28	Louisburg	Louisburg	6:00	Tri
	Methodist		0.00	
Oct. 3	Meredith	Meredith	6:30	Tri
0-4-4	St. Augustine	U	7.00	Dual
	East Carolina			
	Opponent			
Oct. 10	Christopher Newport	CNC	6:00	Tri
	Opponent			
Oct. 12	Greensboro	Home	6:30	Tri
Oct. 16	Willian & Mary	Wm & Mary	6:30	Dual
Oct. 17	N.C. Wesleyan	N.C. Wesleyan	6:30	Tri
*Oct. 25	Peace	6:30	6:30	Tri
	Christopher Newport			
Oct. 28	UNC - Wilmington	UNC-W	2:00	Tri
	Southeastern Comm. College			
*0ct.31	Louisburg	Home	6:30	Tri
Nov. 4	St. Andrews	St. Andrews	2:00	Tri
	Brevard			
*Nov. 7				
	Region X Tournament	0.		
Nov. 23-25 .	NJCAA National Volleybal			

\* - High School Volleyball Night - Oct. 25th

Tournament

\* - Parent's Night - Oct. 31st or Nov. 7

Janet Collins Coach

coach explained. The Braves accumulated 336 yards

total offense behind the impressive passing of sophomore quarterback Ben Mungin, and the bruising running of

builders.

16 minutes of the first half.

James Garrison, head coach of the

Braves, said that his team didn't come alive until the Shipbuilders scored their touchdown. "Our first unit did a good

#### Gym Rules Must Be Followed

The Chowan College Gymnasium is a busy place. Use by athletics is a must, but it is also a center of activity for many of our students. Because of the heavy use we are asking that the following rules and regulations be followed:

1. All regularly scheduled activities for varsity athletics take priority over gym usage. All scheduled activities are posted in Coach Smith's office. If you plan to use gym - you might want to check this calendar.

2. Gymnasium hours will be posted monthly due to changes in athletics. The gym will be opened during these

3. The gymnasium will be supervised. Use of the gym without supervision is

prohibited. 4. All students who plan to use gym or weight room should bring I.D. cards.

5. The Athletic Department will not furnish equipment for outside groups. Any outside group should make arrangements through proper channels. 6. Only gym shoes allowed on floor.

7. Outside groups who plan to use gym should follow the same regulations as students - including the following: A. No materials are to be taken

from the gym.

B. No materials are to be added to the gym such as paint, nails, tape, elec-C. Any decorations of materials put

in the gym are to be removed immediately after use. D. Any damages will be the responsibility of those parties involved.