

## EDITORIAL OPINION

### Another Stride Upward

One play may have ruined what looked to be the making of something big for the Chowan basketball team last week in the Region 10 finals at Rocky Mount, Virginia, but despite not capturing the championship this season, Coach Jerry Smith and his team, in particular his sophomores, have definitely turned a mediocre Chowan basketball program into one of the nation's powers. This team over the course of two years raced to a 43-15 record, and won two Eastern Tarheel regular season championships, posting unmarred 8-0 league marks.

Smith, coming over to the college ranks after building Bertie Senior High into one of the state's top high school basketball teams, brought charisma, enthusiasm and religious teachings to Chowan's basketball program.

We think that team's accomplishments and popularity have brought about a new kind of enthusiasm to the college community — an enthusiasm that basketball has never possessed at this institution. We really regret the team's recent loss. It was a disappointment and a loss that will take many of us a long time to get over, but still it represented an upward stride.

Last season the Braves bowed in the first round of the region tournament. This season they reached another step toward the nationals. Who knows, maybe next year could be the year when all the chips fall for the Chowan basketball team. We sure hope so. — H. P.

## U. S. Accused of Culpability In Deaths of 900 at Jonestown

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Temple, Stoen contacted the threatened man, and represented him with a \$20 million suit against Jones.

"I think that's the kind of thing that cracked Jim Jones...cases where Tim Stoen had given him bad legal advice, or malicious legal advice."

Buford opened that Stoen's suits against the Temple are probably valid, but that they resulted from actions Jones had taken on Stoen's advice.

"I couldn't understand any lawyer advising the kind of activities he did." Referring to the "hit list," Buford added, "I cannot see a person who was college-educated at Stanford University suggesting murder."

Buford was there when the idea of a mass suicide-murder was discussed in vague terms. It was in the vein of "we'll do as Huey Newton suggested: a revolutionary suicide before we'll give ourselves over. We won't be taken alive."

Yet she never participated in the "white nights" — the suicide rehearsals. "I was told about it by Debbie Blakey. He tried this whole thing about a year earlier, at which point it completely convinced me he was nuts. The problem is, how do you deal with a madman who's got people's lives in his hands?"

"At that point, I realized Jim Jones didn't know the difference between Karl Marx and Groucho Marx, and that his whole thing was a fraud." She speculated that Jones wasn't sincere, though. "I think he died believing he was a communist."

Buford says she hadn't wanted to go

to Guyana in the first place, but that she ultimately went because the Temple members were her friends, and that she hadn't wanted to abandon them. Once there, Jonestown turned out to be worse than she'd anticipated. "The people worked their butts off trying to make it (self-sustaining)." She said Jones' jungle dream was actually losing about \$500,000 a year.

Buford got her chance to flee last October, when she told Jones she was going to San Francisco to infiltrate Stoen's Temple defectors' group. She says she left with the intention of never returning.

The nightmare, she says, continues even after the Temple's destruction. She's primarily concerned with the disappearance of Sandra Bradshaw, whom Buford describes as a Temple loyalist "as crazy as Jim Jones." She claims, too, that the "hit list" is still operative. The U.S. government, moreover, is still harrasing her.

Illustrating the later contention, she tells of when she and her attorney Mark Lane — with whom she now shares a Memphis house — recently went to San Jose to meet with the FBI and the Secret Service.

She describes being taken to a "remote hotel room...We're not there more than five minutes when the press calls. If there's a leak, it's either Secret Service or FBI or the Attorney General's office."

She also claims that a "lie" that Lane and Buford were seen in Zurich with stolen Temple funds had been planted in the press. She said the government was trying to discredit both Lane and her in order to set up their murder.

## Watch Injuries To Joints

By MARIE ELLIOTT  
Assistant Director of Health Services

Some of the newest information that has come to us in the Infirmary regarding joint injuries seems worth passing on to you, the faculty and students, here at Chowan.

1- Initial treatment for sprains and even some fractures

1- Ace or other type of supportive bandage.

2- Ice pack

3- Elevate (higher than the level of the heart)

4- Give medication for pain

2- Follow up treatment — See Doctor if necessary; otherwise

1- Continue bandage except when in bed.

2- Use moist heat for a period of 20 to 30 minutes four times a day.

3- Keep elevated when sitting or lying down.

3- The reasons for ice and heat are that at the time of injury many small blood vessels become ruptured, allowing bleeding into the tissues. At this stage ice will slow down circulation, thus helping to reduce the amount of swelling.

4- After about 24 hours nature's natural process will cause these injured blood vessels to become sealed off so that the danger of further bleeding is past.

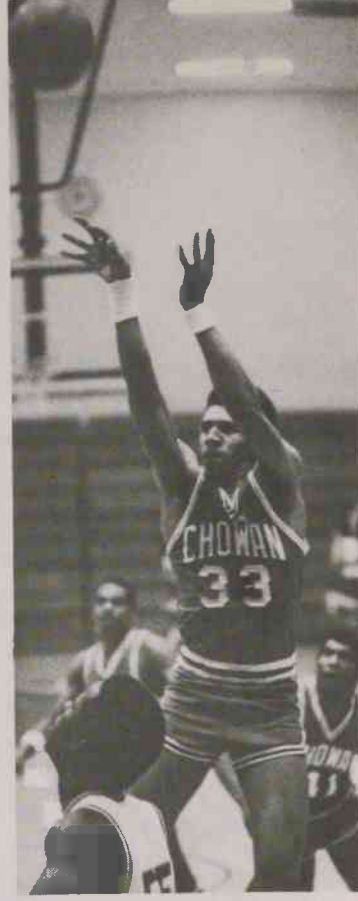
Then the heat is applied. The reason for using heat now is that it will stimulate circulation and promote healing.

5- ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PARTS OF THE TREATMENT OF A SPRAIN IS THE CONTINUED USE OF SOME TYPE OF SUPPORT.

Most people believe that when the pain is gone the injury is healed and no further precautions are needed. They also usually go back to what ever activity caused the injury.

Going back to normal activity is acceptable if some precautions against reinjury are taken. The best precaution against reinjury is to continue the use of the bandage for support. This should be continued for a period of about six weeks. That is the usual amount of time needed for complete healing.

A REINJURY IS USUALLY MORE SERIOUS THAN THE ORIGINAL ONE.



William Bogues (left) and Robin Hoey (shown in action on opposite page) were named to the Eastern Tarheel Conference first team, while Allen Porter (center) and Greg Dawson made the second squad. Photos (left to right) by Larry Stukes, Paul Kelly and Tim McKay.

## Bogues, Hoey, Dawson, Porter Earn All-Conference Honors

By HARRY PICKETT

Four Chowan basketball players have been selected for the Eastern Tarheel All-Conference team by merit of their outstanding basketball prowess the 1978-79 season.

The athletes, all sophomores, were: forwards William Bogues and Greg Dawson; guards Allen Porter and Robin Hoey.

Bogues, the only unanimous choice from the five-team area conference, is a returning member of the first team. The 6-foot forward from Camden, led Chowan in scoring with a 17.0 average, points (494), and rebounds (267) for a 9.2 per game average. He had the most stamina, playing a total of 1057 minutes, connected on 94 of 129 free throws for a .729 average, second best on the team. His .583 field goal percentage was the team's best and his 59 assists was second best.

Hoey was also a first team selection. The Shelby guard led the Chowan offense with a team-high 74 assists and a .790 free throw percentage. Hoey was second to Bogues in free throw attempts and free throws made. The 6-1 hoopster averaged 12.6 points an outing for a third slot position on the Brave squad. Hoey, whose field goal percentage of .527 was third best, was also second to Bogues in minutes played.

Dawson, a second team all-ETC member, is a deft outside shooting forward from Kingston. He led the Chowan offense in shot attempts with 352, nine more than teammate, Bogues. His scoring average (14.0), rebounding (4.7), and total points (404), were all second

to Bogues. The 6-4 sophomore finished third in free throw attempts (87), freethrows made (62) and freethrow percentage (.713).

Porter, who hails from Tarboro and is a second team selection, was one of the

top defensive players in the region. He was also one of the top shooters, hitting for a .567 field goal average, second to Bogues. The 6-4 cager placed third in assists with 49 and minutes played with 901. His 10.3 scoring average was third best on the Braves squad.

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Arthur Scott Anderson's name was omitted from the Honors List in the copy supplied to Smoke Signals for publication in the February 9 issue.

#### Here's Why

If the news in this issue of Smoke Signals appears a little behind the times, it's because all of the work except the actual running of the presses had to be completed before the spring break.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
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6. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
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8. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
9. **The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex**, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
10. **Julia Child & Company**, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

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