



Football Glossary For Tyros

Now that football season is in full swing, many novices are being subjected to terms that may not make that much sense to them.

For the announcers and avid football fans, these terms are like second nature. No one ever gives a second thought to the possibility that some terms can be understood only by those who have a fair amount of knowledge of the game.

So, to help those whose knowledge of football is limited, here is a glossary of terms and definitions that can be referred to throughout the season:

Blitzed: What fans get from having too much beer at football games.

Setback: What someone in the row behind you hollers when you lean forward and they can't see the game.

Red dog: What runs out on the field and does his business on the 50 yard line, delaying the game.

Penalty: What you pay after the game, when you discover you parked your car in a no parking zone and it's been towed away.

Fourth down: What a drunken fan might holler, just before he starts on his fifth beer.

Pigskin: A term of endearment used to identify the person in front of you, who's standing up and blocking your view.

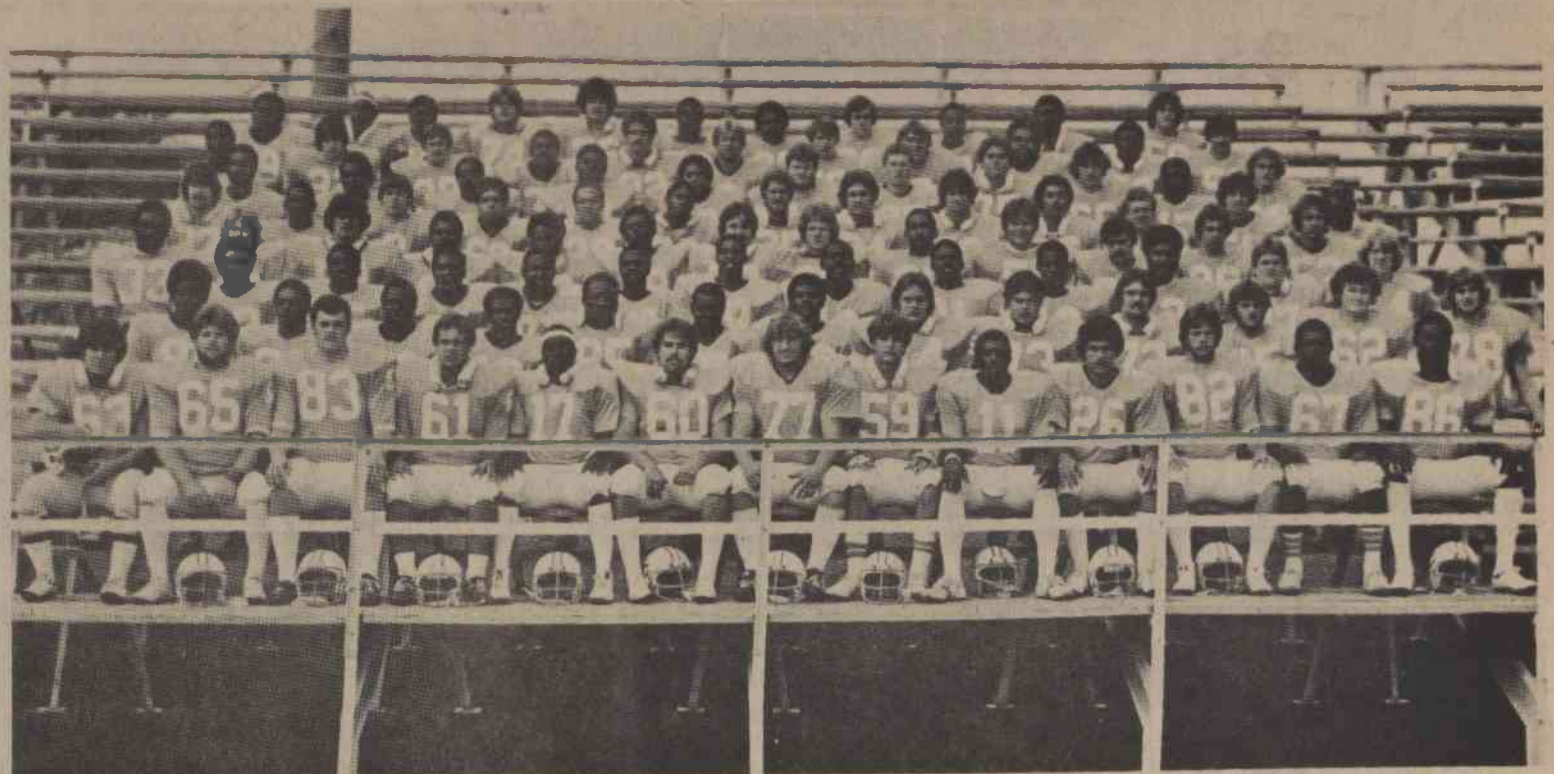
Uprights: After the game, these are the fans who haven't been drinking beer.

Flooding the zone: What happens when the groundskeepers forget to turn off the sprinklers before the game.

Chain gang: A group of inmates from a nearby prison who perform at halftime.

Of course, there are more terms to learn, but the novice can only take so much. Besides, there'll be more to learn when basketball season rolls around.

Editor's note: Kevin Braun, former sports editor of The Ahsoski News Herald, wrote this amusing story for football lovers all over. Braun is now an employee of The Parker Brothers Staff.



Chowan's 1979 Football Braves Fill a Big Section of Grandstand To Pose for Group Picture.

Symphony To Perform In Area

By WILLIAM HOBSON

Two concerts of the North Carolina Symphony will be held on October 18 at 8 p.m. One will be held at the Jackson School Auditorium in Jackson and the other at the Enfield High School Auditorium in Enfield.

The Jackson performance will feature violinist Eric McCracken and violist Paul Malcolm as special soloists according to the North Carolina Symphony Society.

The Enfield concert will present bass-baritone Sigurd Bjorkman, double bassist John Cabbage, violinist Michael Ma, flutist Barbara Fecteau, and harpsichordist Brenda Windham as special soloists the North Carolina Symphony Society, recently announced.

This will be the only performance by the North Carolina Symphony in Jackson or Enfield this year according to the North Carolina Symphony Society.

Tickets are \$3 for students, senior citizens and Symphony Society members. Adults may purchase single admission tickets for \$6 or season memberships for \$5.

For more information call, Mr. Oscar Spaulding at 585-2081 or Mr. Larry Armstrong at 455-5188.

Davis Sees Better Year For PTK After Parley

By HARRY PICKETT
Editor

CHARLOTTE — When Chowan's Phi Theta Kappa officers left here Sept. 22 after attending two days of the Carolina Regional Leadership Conference, they were filled with ideas that could give Chowan's Chapter, Iota Delta, the potential to be one of the top notch clubs in the area, according to PTK President Freddie Davis.

Davis, along with treasurer Ross Newcombe, reporter Harry Pickett and sponsor Ed Wooten attended the conference sponsored by Phi Lambda of Central Piedmont Community College, where 13 junior and community colleges representing North and South Carolina were on hand.

The theme for the annual conference was "A Time for Truth: America's Need for Governmental Renaissance." Hoke Griffin, professor of Political Science at CPCC, was the key note speaker. He told PTK members that, "We need to reexamine our constitution, and . . . should question whether the constitution is adequate."

He asked, "Are we asking too much of the office of president?" Because of this conference trip, which was funded by Chowan's Student Government Association, "our program will be by far better than it was last year," Davis observed. "We're about fourth in the state right now."

The two top chapters in North Carolina are Brevard's Delta Pi and Lees McRae's Beta Tau. They've been

the most active clubs for sometime now, and Davis says "if we could get our members as close together" as those two, Chowan could get a great deal accomplished.

At the conference, PTK members learned the regional song, written by Brevard's Delta Pi fraternity. They discussed what their favorite service project and favorite money making project are and displayed chapter scrapbooks.

On hand at the convention was Lees McRae's Kathi Barker, who is the Southern Region and National PTK Vice-President.

"The convention was super," Davis added. "Everybody was great. PTK fever is great. Everybody is so friendly."

The Regional Conference, according to Davis, will begin the first week of February in Asheville, and will be sponsored by Brevard Junior College. "We'll take the Travel Award easily," quipped Davis.

The National PTK convention will be held in Washington, D.C. the first of March. Last April, Davis, Newcombe and Wooten attended the National convention in Kansas City, Mo. Davis says he would like to have at least 40 go this year.

"We're going to take as many as we can. We'll probably elect some sophomores this semester," to have a larger group.

"We'd like to express our thanks to the SGA, because it was a worthwhile experience," Davis said.

Cale Offers Open Talks By Students

By BELINDA ELMORE

Oh boy, it's camp time! Camp Cale is waiting for you. That's right, Camp Cale is November 10.

If you have a complaint about something or just want to talk and meet new people, Camp Cale is for you. It is an informal setting where students and faculty can talk about themselves, their goals, college, or their future.

The faculty will not lead the discussions, but will listen to the students' opinion. Each group will have a student leader who will help with the discussions. You can learn about different cultures, the way others feel about certain activities around campus, and what others feel about each other.

Some of the activities for the day will be sailing, hiking, swimming, sun-bathing and good eating. The most important part is to have fun and get to know each other.

It only costs \$1 and that's dirt cheap for fun and food. Come on out to Camp Cale and get into the action.

If you would like to be a Student Leader go by Stone Hall and see Mrs. Wood or Mrs. Owens. They need someone to help with the discussion groups.

Let's go to Camp Cale and have a terrific time.

12 Nations Represented At Chowan

By MENFORD GRISEWOLD

Chowan College has 1,124 students on campus representing 20 states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries.

Of the 1,124, 81 are International Students, representing the countries of Brazil, Colombia, Ghana, India, Iran, Japan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Liberia, Micronesia, Nigeria and Thailand.

According to Mr. Rowland Pruette, advisor and personal counselor to these students, 38 of the 81 students are returning students, either from summer school or the fall term.

"The International Students are encouraged to participate in all the activities of the college," Pruette stated. He also mentioned that contacts are made through the area church groups.

Because of the geographical locations of the International students' homes, they will be visiting different cities during semester break under a program called "Christmas International House."

Chowan College also has 629 students from 20 other states, the District of Columbia, or from a U.S. Territory. They are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia. One student also comes to Chowan from Puerto Rico.

White Marker Might Still Work

HOUSTON, TX (CPS) — Rice University has a problem. It just can't seem to make up its mind about graffiti on bathroom walls.

The bulletin written and produced by the staff at Rice's August Fendren Library affectionately featured "a selection of printable graffiti" from the library walls (i.e., "A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle").

The feature was followed, however, by a notice that library walls were being painted "in the hope it will discourage graffiti." If that doesn't work, Chief Librarian Sam Carrington says he'll paint the bathrooms black.

Financial Aid Banditry Rising On Campuses Across Country

By STEVE PALMER

(CPS) — Most financial aid officers don't like to talk about it. Law enforcement officers talk about it, but don't know what to do to stop it. Those reasons, as well as the widening availability of financial aid, are fostering a new kind of student criminal: the financial aid bandit.

Law enforcement officers find it difficult to say just how widespread aid fraud has become. As of June 30, 1979, there were about \$1.7 billion in federal student loans in default. If fraud were held to the minimum two percent level some of the most optimistic financial aid officers hope for, that would translate into some \$3.4 million in stolen financial aid funds.

Christine McKenna, a United States Attorney who successfully prosecuted four Seattle students for fraud last spring, says one reason it's hard to determine just how much aid money is stolen — and hard to prosecute those who do the stealing — is the lack of cooperation from college administrators.

Administrators are the ones who must initially accuse a student of making a false statement on an aid application, and of doing so with the intent of defrauding the U.S. government, the source of most financial aid. But many administrators liken prosecuting their students to "a father suing his son," contends James Cissell, U.S. Attorney for Southern Ohio.

So some prosecutors see the few aid fraud cases that they get as the tip of the iceberg. The pace of prosecution is nevertheless quickening.

In Seattle last spring, three "occasional students" — brothers Dennis and Jerry Smith, and Patricia Ann Hunt — were charged with 26 counts of conspiracy to defraud the government. According to the grand jury indictment, the three filed financial aid applications to a total of six schools — five community colleges and the University of Washington — at the same time. The three were convicted of trying to get the funds for profit, not for allaying college costs. A fourth person — financial aid counselor Sapina Pele-Titalli — was subsequently convicted of being in league with them.

Whale

(Continued from Page 1)

George Benson, Boz Scaggs, Fleetwood Mac, and Gato Barbeieri. "I enjoy sitting back listening to mellow music. It really makes me feel good."

Suzie's resemblance to Loretta Swit has caused many second glances. She has been told by a number of people on campus that she resembles the star of M*A*S*H.

"I find it flattering that people think I look like her. Mrs. Mixon told me last year before religion class that I looked like 'Hot Lips.'" Suzie believes it would be interesting to meet Ms. Swit.

Being the youngest in the family of eight, Suzie has always been the most picked on.

"Out of four stepchildren, one brother and sister, and one cousin, I grew up in a very busy house. I learned many things from all of them, ranging from how to sneak out of the house without your parents catching you, to kicking a football, to how to act when out on a date," she recalled.

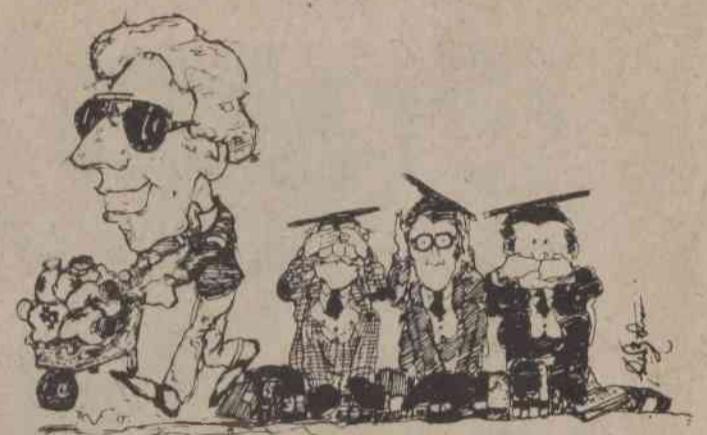
In Suzie's case, eight was enough. In Maryland, Suzie was born on October 2, 1958. Two years later she moved to Virginia Beach, where she has been living ever since.

Suzie's father, William F. Whalen Jr., was killed while in the Navy in 1961. Four years later, her mother, Teddie Whalen remarried another Naval officer, Victor B. Rink.

"The strange thing about this is they had all been friends before my father died," Suzie said.

As can readily be seen, Suzie is an interesting person who has had an exciting life.

And, as Suzie always says, "All's whale that ends whale".



Another financial aid officer — Robert Ellis — was convicted in January, 1978 of one count of embezzlement. Ellis had been involved in a scheme that made financial aid available to eight University of Cincinnati students in return for kickbacks. The students were put on probation, and ordered to make restitution. Ellis was sentenced to a two-year prison term, and assessed a \$5,000 fine.

Illinois officials think they're on to the largest financial aid fraud scheme on record. They've charged Abioudun Bamgbose, a 33-year-old Nigerian national, with trying to bilk the Northern Illinois University financial aid office out of \$30,000. The trial began last week with Bamgbose pleading not guilty.

State Attorney Bill Brady claims Bamgbose had about \$15,400 in checks made out to different aliases waiting for him at NIU's aid office. He was arrested last August on his way to pick up two of the checks totalling \$1,400. A list of twelve aliases and social security numbers were allegedly found in the suspect's shoe.

John Phillips of the state Department of Law Enforcement's financial fraud unit says he's investigating the possibility that Bamgbose used "well over 50 combinations of names and social security numbers." He told the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois that "if he got \$25,000 out of NIU, there's no reason he couldn't have gotten \$25,000 out of other schools."

If found guilty of the charges surrounding his actions at Northern Illinois, Bamgbose could spend five years in prison and have to pay a \$10,000 fine.

The Seattle financial aid bandits were hit with jail sentences, fines, probation and court orders to pay the money back. Aid counselor Pele-Titalli is still

awaiting sentencing. She faces a maximum five year term and a \$10,000 fine.

But penalties have not been much of a deterrent to others. Even after the much-publicized sentences were handed down to the Seattle students, Robert Russell, aid director at North Seattle Community College, notes "I'm still seeing some mighty, crazy looking applications."

Russell who was a witness in the Seattle trial, laments that "students are finding that they have everything to gain and almost nothing to risk. If a student is refused financial aid at this college, it is a good bet he can get it somewhere else."

When University of California-Davis financial aid director Marvin Hensley heard about a student who spent over half his Guaranteed Student Loan buying marijuana to deal, he said it was students' responsibility to report fraud.

"We have found in the past that there is some fraud and abuse," Hensley told the California Aggie last spring. "We expect students to exercise their responsibilities and report any abuses of the system." Hensley said the university's two percent fraud level was acceptable.

But, nationally, there may be more fraud coming. North Seattle's Russell blames the apparently-spreading practice of aid fraud on the increasing availability of financial aid, especially for offspring of higher-income families.

He says the new Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which makes students from families that make up to \$25,000 eligible for aid for the first time, may make things worse. "What we are seeing is a higher socio-economic group that is brighter, more adept at manipulating the system."



Davis (left), Barker and Wooten (Photo by Harry Pickett)

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