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Banquet Honors Athletes

Outstanding players of Chowan College's football and volleyball teams recently received awards at a banquet Tuesday, November 27 in the school cafeteria. Letters, certificates and other awards at a were also given out by the coaches.

Also honored were Chowan's cheerleaders with Mrs. Alice Vann, sponsor, handing out letters, certificates and pins.

The featured speaker was Dennis Hagland, linebacker coach at Wake Forest University. He listed the carryover values of athletic competition as selflessness or teamwork, self discipline, and loyalty. He said these virtues, learned on the court or field, will aid the student-athletes throughout life.

Speaking about the Demon Deacons' 8-3 season and invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Hagland said Wake's final record came as no surprise to the "insiders," the players and coaches.

"Even though we had a 1-10 record in 1978, we had played some close games against tough teams. Purdue only beat us 14-7. But some of the pollsters failed to check anything but our final record. One major magazine picked us as one of the two worst football teams in the nation. If they had done their homework, they would have known we had the nucleus for a very good team," Hagland said.

The volleyball awards were presented by Coach Janet Collins. Wanda Bacote of Charlotte was named the outstanding offensive player, while Terri Tyler, freshman co-captain from Raeford, earned the honor from the defense. Sophomore co-captain Georgia Ross of Charlotte was named the team's most valuable player.

Mrs. Collins said the team accomplished two of its three goals for the season. Chowan bettered last season's 7-17 mark by winning 10 and losing 13. Chowan also improved its regional tournament finish from third last year to second this year.

She said the players had given Chowan one of its best seasons ever including a record four-game winning streak. "Two of the four wins were against senior colleges that had beaten us soundly earlier on their courts," Mrs. Collins noted.

Five members of the football team received outstanding player honors as chosen by the players and presented by Head Coach Jim Garrison and assistant coaches Jerry Hawkins, Dan Surface and Scott Colclough.

Named co-winners as the outstanding defensive linemen were Robert Brown of Edenton and Hal Henderson of Charleston, S.C., all-American nominees. Mike Sheppard of Alexandria, Va., also an all-American candidate, received the honor as the top defensive back.

The outstanding back is running back Percy Godette of Havelock and the outstanding lineman is guard James Fraser of Virginia Beach, Va. All five players are sophomores and are expected to continue play with senior colleges.



Johnny Johnson displays Tip Off Tourney Trophy surrounded by (clockwise from top) Doug Stevenson, Haywood Evans, Jean Earl Williams, Andre Cobb and Manager Fred Glover. (Photo by Debbie Schwenk)

First Timer Passes Test

The Tip Off Tournament had just ended and presentation of the championship trophy was coming up.

Smoke Signals Editor Harry Pickett quickly approached two of his photographers for a shot of the ceremony.

"Out of film," said one. "Me too," echoed the other.

Frantically, Pickett cast his eyes around the gym. He spotted the familiar face of a woman student taking long-range shots.

He rushed over to ask her to move closer.

"I just used up my roll," she said, but added, "I can get another," as she ran toward the stands.

The presentation was over when she returned, but Pickett arranged to admit Debbie Schwenk (a non-photographer taking her first 35-millimeter pictures ever on a camera borrowed from crutch-shackled photographer Nancy Thierry) to the locker room where the above picture was taken during post-tournament celebrating.

Braves Take Tip Off With Two Easy Wins

By HARRY PICKETT

The Atlantic Coast Conference isn't the only league in the country with a Big Four tournament. Just ask Jerry Smith.

The first Eastern Tarheel Tip-Off Tournament was played here November 19 and 20, and the winner was the host team, Chowan College.

Participants in the newly formed ETC tournament, included conference foes Louisville, Mt. Olive and Southeastern. "This tournament was just like the Big Four, except we have the top four teams in the Eastern Tarheel Conference," The Chowan coach quipped.

Smith, who's team wrapped up an undefeated weekend, posting victories over Smithdeal Massey (100-87) and Craven (42-38) in doubleheader action here, were impressive in tournament play on Tuesday and Wednesday, rolling over a surprising Southeastern Community College team, 90-74, and conference arch-rival Louisville 82-61.

A jubilant Smith, after claiming the tournament championship, said he was "very pleased" with his team's showing. "These four games have taught our kids so much that practice couldn't."

"I'm pleased at where we are right now," he said.

Chowan's victory over Louisville wasn't as much a surprise to the Brave coach of three seasons, as was the final score (82-61), considering Louisville is one of the favorites to capture the conference crown.

"How much better can we get?" Smith asked after his team displayed tenacious defensive job on the hurricanes. "I thought we played super defense. We had two 30-point halves, how much better defense can you ask for?"

In consolation action, Southeastern upset Mt. Olive 96-79 in a game that saw the cagers form Whiteville "out-quick" the larger Trojans. The Rams pulled to 1-1 on the season, while Mt. Olive dropped to 0-2.

First round victory

Mark Moore, a freshman from Fairfax, Va., came off the bench to notch a season-high 24 points in the Braves opening victory over Southeastern.

Southeastern was paced by Mike Southerland's 32 points.

Smith said Southeastern scared him more than any of the rest because you never know what to "expect" from them.

Championship

During the first six minutes, the score see-sawed back and forth, and then tied at 12-12. But after William Barnes went to the hoop with a layup of his own. With 14:01 left in the first half, it was Chowan all the way, never relinquishing the lead.

After leading 44-30 at the half, the Braves lost their composure a bit, and Louisville's Craig Rhew pumped in five consecutive baskets for his team, compared to two for the Braves, and the Hurricanes pulled to within eight at 48-40.

Then Chowan guard Haywood Evans got his act together, pumping in 10 of his points in a four-minute span, aiding the output of a 62-40 margin with 9:55 left.

"Haywood showed more leadership, ability and poise than he has all year," Smith lauded the quick guard from Tarboro.

The Braves, who pulled to 4-1 on the year were led in scoring by Johnny Johnson's 16 points, 11 rebounds and three assists. Barnes followed with 15 and Jean Earl Williams netted for 12. Louisville, dropping to 1-2 on the year, were led by Craig Rhew's 24 points.

How does this Chowan team rank with last year's Region 10 finalist, Coach?

"This year's team would beat last year's team."

Sounds impressive, but can they beat a Big Four team, Coach?



COACH SMITH

Moore, who got his shots mostly from back-door passes underneath, was followed by freshman center William Barnes' 17 points and 14 rebounds. Mark Murdock and Kim Griffin each netted 10.

In the second half Southeastern managed to tie the Braves at 50, on jumper with 13:18 left by Clayton White. But Moore and Barnes went to work, scoring 11 of the Braves next 15 points, as the Braves spurred to a 65-54 lead.

SGA Split Over Band Pact Quickly Patched

Personal complaints regarding the selection procedures for SGA-sponsored bands and greater participation by club members dominated the November 19 meeting of the Student Government Association.

The clamoring began when Nancy Loy, SGA vice-president, complained that "the same people keep having to work all evening at the dances and movies."

To this, Belinda Elmore complained that when she had asked to help at an SGA-sponsored movie, she had been told that "no help was needed."

The griping soon evolved into a boisterous discussion of the selection of the band "Casper" to appear on December 15. Controversy arose over the fact that a contract between the SGA and "Casper" was drawn up without the necessary approval by the voting members of the body.

Greg Kaserman, social chairperson for men, reported that the "work was done informally in an executive committee session...but let's not rob the students of a tension-breaking band during exams."

At one point in the meeting, members called for an investigation of the possibility of breaking the contract until the move was done in proper fashion. The motion passed 19-0, but SGA President Mike Burke vetoed the proposal.

Later, however, Burke retracted his veto, saying he "wasn't trying to prove anything. I was doing this because of principle."

After the retraction, The SGA approved the dance 14-4.

In other business, the SGA:

— Heard a report from treasurer Steve Whittemore which stated approximately \$2000 remained in the SGA budget for the rest of the Semester.

— Heard a report of the Library

Committee by Mary Boham which told of the library staff's plans to install a new security system for the 1980-81 school year. No additional details about the system were provided.

— Discussed proposals from Michelle Newburn about the student emergency fund and its administration.

— Received a suggestion from

Campus Improvement Committee Chairman Mike Burke that called for a suggestion box to be placed in the Munchette in order to obtain feedback from students about activities and student-faculty relations. Burke also suggested a letter be written to the appropriate administrative personnel calling for an increase in night help at

the Munchette. No action was taken on either suggestion.

— Heard comments from Dean R. Clayton Lewis commending the SGA and its help on the revision of the judiciary portion of the Constitution. He ended by calling for the SGA participation in the New Games workshop, held on December 2.

Interesting People on Campus

Joe's Pro in Music Business Both as Writer and Performer

By KATHY FISHER

Writing and performing one's own music is something that many people only dream of doing. But for Joe Haigler it has become a reality.

"To me, my music is what I'd like to base my life on, and it is also something I can turn to when I feel depressed and rejected," commented Joe. "I write most of my material when I'm depressed or when I have nothing else to do." He added that he feels a constant need to write more and that there is always room for improvement in his work.

At present one of his songs entitled "Don't Let Love Pass You By" which helped him win the gong show competition at the Pub last year, is in California at the American Song Festival. Top artists and record producers are judging the entries and if Joe's song wins, he could receive a recording contract and or a writing contract with a publishing company.

Joe has been playing guitar for six and a half years. He also knows how to play piano and has tried his hand at playing trumpet. He is majoring in piano here at Chowan and is also a member of the choir. His interest in playing and writing his own songs started by listening to other artists, especially Jim Croce.

Since the beginning of his musical interest, Joe has formed or participated in three bands: Caribou, Phenix and Class Action. Caribou, his first band that he formed and lead, was together for two years. They started out as a copy band and gradually started playing their own material some of which was made into an 8-track recording. This band broke up when Joe started college.

In Phenix, Joe's second band, he was the lead singer. This band was formed here at Chowan and won first place at (See Haigler, Page 2)



Haigler and His Music (Photo by Randy Stogner)

Christmas Buffet
Thomas Cafeteria

Tuesday Evening, December 18, 1979

Relish Tray
Cottage Cheese Salad
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw

Steamship Round of Beef
Sliced Ham Platter
Sliced Turkey Platter
Assorted Cheese Platter

Baked Potato with Sour Cream
Green Beans with Bacon Chips
Kernel Corn

Christmas Cake
Fresh Fruit Display

Assorted Dinner Rolls
Assorted Beverages

Thomas Cafeteria will be closed after lunch Thursday, December 20 for the holiday and will re-open for dinner Sunday, January 14.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
— From All of Us at Food Services