

# Chowan Hosts All-Star Game Here Tomorrow

The 1980 Coastal Conference All-Star Football Game will be played here tomorrow at 1:30 P.M.

This game has been played in the Mini-Dome at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City Tenn. the past two years. The previous game was held in Norfolk.

The All-Star game pits the top sophomores in the North Division (Hudson Valley Nassau, Wesley, Westchester) against the Southern Division (Chowan, Lees McRae, Ferrum, Potomac State). This year's game is sponsored by the Murfreesboro Exchange Club.

Approximately 77 All-Star football players will participate in the game. The South squad's coaching staff will consist of Clyde "Soupy" Campbell (Lees McRae) head coach; offensive coordinator, Jim Garrison (Chowan), defensive coordinator, Hank Norton (Ferrum), and offensive line coach, Angelo Luvaro (Potomac State).

For the North, Tom DePalma

(Hudson Valley and conference coach of the year) will be head coach, Jim Weinman (Nassau), offensive coordinator; offensive line coach, Ed Hendrick (Westchester), and defensive coordinator, Bob Anders of Wesley.

Many college coaches will be in attendance at the workouts and the game in hopes of landing recruits.

Selected to participate from Chowan are David Dean, Jeff Speight, William Dalton, Jody Schulz, Jeff Gordon, Mike Grant, Amos Twitty, Arthur Washington, Kenny Phillips, and Mike Gardner.

This will be the 8th annual All-Star Game and the 10th anniversary of the existence of the Coastal Football Conference.

"This is the first time the All-Star game has been held at Chowan," observed Jim Garrison, "and we hope that we can make it an annual affair and host it at Chowan in the future."

The admission price for the game is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

## Hudson Valley's Surge At End Edges Chowan

By FRANK GEE

HUDSON VALLEY — Chowan lost a heart breaker to Hudson Valley 15-12, the second time in a row they have lost a game in the last quarter. Chowan led the Vikings from Hudson Valley, New York, 12-0 going into the last quarter when Viking quarterback Bob Raber put on an aerial display.

There was no scoring in the first quarter. Hudson Valley moved the ball a little but like Chowan they both punted the ball away during the quarter. The Vikings did outgain Chowan, 68 yards to 28 yards.

Beginning the second quarter in the midst of a Viking drive, Arthur Washington, Chowan free safety, picked off his first of two interceptions. Chowan had the ball on their 40 yard line and on first down, Perry Agee handed off to James Cole, who went all the way to score at 14:35.

Keith Myers missed the extra point. Five minutes later, Myers missed a field goal from close range and the score stood at 6-0 until three minutes were left in the half. At 2:42 Chowan quarterback, Perry Agee connected with Greg Harrell on a 25 yard pass play to up the lead to 12-0. The conversion attempt failed. The touchdown pass was Harrell's third of the season on as many catches. His touchdown passes have covered 25, 32, and 67 yards. The second quarter proved a lot better for Chowan as they gained 107 yards to Hudson Valley's 22, and Chowan intercepted the Valley 4 times.

The third quarter was a carbon copy of the first; all punting and no scoring. In the middle of the fourth quarter, Viking quarterback, Bob Raber started to find his receivers and put on a beautiful passing display. The four interceptions in the first half seemed not to bother him as he completed 8 of 10 passes in the last quarter. He completed the last six passes he threw. Bob Raber accounted for 14 of his teams 15 points with touchdown passes of 32 yards to Frank Crocker (8:56) and 11 yards to Kevin Job (5:39) to go with his conversion run. His passes covered 114 yards and 8 first downs.

Despite losing, it was a hard fought contest. James Cole was the leading rusher with 68 yards on 12 carries and 60 of those yards was on his touchdown run. Jody Schulz and Arthur

Washington were the defensive stars with 14 and 12 tackles respectively. Jody had 4 sacks along with a blocked punt. Also starring on defense was Jeff Gordon's 10 tackles and Mike Gardner's 9 tackles. Jeff also had a sack as well as Gardner's fumble recovery.

## Braves End Loss Streak At Wesley

By SCOTT GODWIN

DOVER—Chowan got back on its feet, after losing two straight games and shut out Wesley, 18-0, in a game that was deluged with heavy rains.

The game was played by two fine defenses, which was proven in the fact that Chowan would manage only 126 total yards offense, while Wesley collected 158 yards.

In the first quarter, where all the scoring was done, Keith Myers attempted a 32 yard field goal early in the game which was no good.

At 10:37 of the first quarter, William Dalton's burst into the end zone on a six yard run, made it 7-0 Chowan, after a Myers PAT was good. Dalton would go on to be the leading ground carrier in the game with 76 yards on 20 carries.

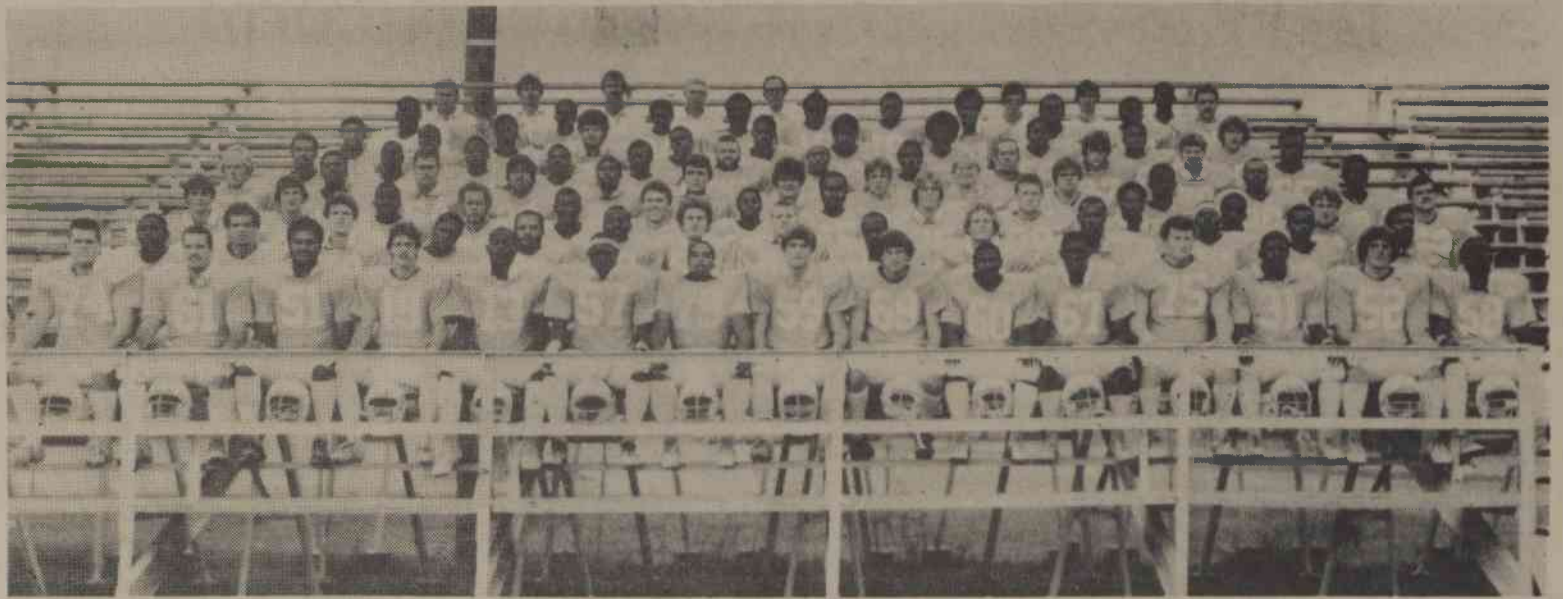
In the first half, Wesley completed 8 out of 11 passes, but were never able to penetrate very far into Chowan's territory, because of the excellent Chowan defense which came up with key interceptions to squelch drives.

A Keith Myers 25 yard field goal with 5:15 left in the first quarter, staked Chowan to an early 10-0 lead.

Less than three minutes later, James Cole scored on a three yard run that put Chowan up 16-0. On the extra point conversion, Keith Myers faked the kick and threw to Gaffney Jackson, a 6'1", 210 lbs., sophomore tight end for a two point conversion, which proved to be the last score of the day.

With less than two minutes left in the 1st quarter, Wesley attempted a 36 yard field goal, but it was no good, and Chowan went on to win the game 18-0, and improve their record to 6-2.

Arthur Washington and Jody Schulz turned in two fine performances, as Washington has 10 tackles, and Schulz had 8.



The 1980-81 Braves, who compiled an 8-2 record and were nationally ranked throughout the season, pose for their team picture. Coach Jim Garrison called the team a good one and forecasts a good year next

year. The Braves highlighted the year by beating their arch-rival Ferrum at home during Homecoming.

## Braves Bury Nassau, Clinch No. 2 Spot

By FRANK GEE

Chowan concluded their season at 8-2 with a 43-3 win over Nassau Community College from Long Island, New York. Both teams entered this game with 7-2 records and a chance for sole possession of second place.

Nobody on either campus expected a romp by their respective teams, but for the second game in a row Chowan's offense exploded for 400 or more yards in total offense.

Both teams punted away the ball on their first possession. On Nassau's second possession free safety Arthur Washington intercepted the first of four Chowan thefts and returned it 30 yards to Nassau's 11 yard line. Two runs by fullback William Dalton, the latter being seven yards for the touchdown came at 9:26 of the first quarter. Kicker Keith Myers who was perfect on the day, five of five extra points and two of two field goals, kicked the pat.

A couple of minutes later, Myers kicked a 23 yard field goal after a Nassau fumble. That was all the scoring in the first quarter and it ended 10-0 Chowan.

Chowan's four interceptions came as the result of the defense stopping Nassau's running game and forcing three different Nassau quarterbacks to throw 54 times. Washington's interception was his seventh of the year to top Chowan in that category.

Nassau answered Chowan's field goal with one of their own by Sam Flores. Nassau's drive covered 77 yards and was culminated by Flores 20 yard field goal four seconds into the second quarter to close the score to within a touchdown.

Flores tried another field goal of 52 yards in the third quarter but that was way short. Chowan then counter-answered Nassau's drive with a 77 yard drive of their own. Chowan quarterback Perry Agee passed 5 yards to Greg Harrell for the score; Greg caught only five passes the whole year but scored on four of them.

Slot man Burgest Coles took 16 yard runs and tailback Jerry Hedrick's 32 yard run were the big gainers in the drive. Raymond Byrd's clutch catch of 8 yards on third and seven kept the drive alive at Nassau's five yard line.

After kicking off, Nassau was again intercepted, this time by Kenny Phillips who returned it 17 yards to the Nassau 17 yard line. Three plays gained only one yard and Keith Myers was called on to kick his last field goal which traveled 33 yards.

David Wood's safety and Jody Schulz's 55 yard return of his own blocked punt (his second of the season and team's fourth) all but sealed Nassau's fate. At the end of the half the score was .. Chowan 29 - Nassau 3. You could have gone home at this point.

In the middle of the third quarter Chowan drove 66 yards to score their fourth touchdown of the contest. Jerry Hedrick ran for 22 yards, Burgest Coles glided for 21 yards and another clutch reception by the bird-man (Raymond Byrd) of 19 yards were the main ingre-

dients leading to Agee's 1 yard touchdown sneak.

Fred "lightning" Banks 63 yard scamper in the fourth quarter closed out the scoring. Banks was the leading rusher in the game with 85 yards (8 carries and a 10.6 yard average) and he played three different positions: runningback, flanker, and quarterback...all in the second half.

Spectacular blocking by Chowan's offensive line opened up gargantuan holes in Nassau's defense. Overall,

Chowan gained 366 yards on the ground. Such super blocking enabled Hedrick to p up 79 yards (8.7 avg.), Burgest Coles 69 yards (8.6), William Dalton's 49 yards and touchdown, Cleveland Quick's 33 yards on only four carries, and Benson Gray's 27 yards (6.7).

Four of Frank Groome's punts forced Nassau to start deep in their own territory and Keith Myers kicked off into the endzone six of eight times.

Along with Arthur Washington's 9 tackles and interception, he returned

three punts for 77 yards (25.6 average), two of which set up touchdowns. Perry Agee went 3 for 6 passing and a touchdown, to go with his touchdown on the ground. Linebackers Mike Grant and Ray Zeigler along with defensive tackle Mike Arrington also made 9 tackles. Grant and Kevin Banks got through to throw Nassau quarterbacks for losses. William Barrett had an interception and a fumble recovery. The last interception of the game was turned in by Allen Chamblee who returned it 17 yards in "Earl Campbell style".

## Athletes Principal Victims Of Scandals, Reformers Say

By MICHAEL ARKUSH

(CPS) — With their cars and their special dorms, athletes are one group usually left off the standard list of deprived campus minorities.

But as the personality of the fledging college sports reform movement — founded in the aftermath of the worst intercollegiate athletics scandal in recent history — begins to develop, protecting athletes' rights has become the movement's prime goal.

The revelations — of coaches fixing athletes' transcripts to insure their eligibility to play, of schools neglecting athletes' educations, and of students receiving credit for non-existent courses — have now spread to more than 20 campuses. Reformers generally blame the worst excesses on the adults who run the sports instead of the students who play them.

Athletes "are told to obey the rules, while everyone else gets a free ride," asserts Allen Sack.

Sack, a sports sociologist at the University of New Haven, is also one of the guiding spirits of one of the most ambitious reform groups, the Center

for Athletes' Rights. Formed as a legal and psychological counseling center for prospective college athletes, it aims to "give college athletes the same rights as everyone else," Sack explains.

"Colleges should require 2.3 grade point averages in high school, not just 2.0 for entrance," says Chick Sherer, head of the Chicago-based Athletes for Better Education. "This way we wouldn't wind up with a lot of dumb jocks who graduate and aren't good enough to go to the pros, or smart enough to pursue another profession."

Sherer's group has organized summer camps for a few hundred high school athletes soon before they enter college. By simulating a realistic college environment, Sherer claims, athletes learn to adjust to the world of classes and exams, not only practices and games. He believes the camp's schedule of classes and sports activities conditions the athletes to "better deal with the hard-nosed coaches who only want to get athletic results from them."

But Sherer and others diagnose the disease as more than just a lack of academic training. They believe athletes must learn more about priorities in society, so that they can both adjust to the rigors of college life, and also resist any temptations to accept material objects in return for their services.

But the Center for Athletes Rights argues that "these kids" should be allowed to accept whatever material gifts that are offered in return for their enrollment at a certain school. Since the world of intercollegiate athletics is big business, the players should be entitled to the rewards of corporate success, the group claims.

"The only way to make the system fairer is to let the athletes receive money from the colleges," Sack says. "It should be like a free and open market where they can have schools bid for their services."

Moreover, Sack detests the guilt he says athletes feel when they are accepting gifts.

"They (the athletes) are told it's wrong when they accept gifts. How hypocritical that is when at the same

time they see coaches and athletic directors, and even university presidents, reaping all the benefits," Sack said.

"The whole system dehumanizes the athletes, makes them feel like animals. How can you blame the kids when it's the people at the top who cause the problem?" he asks.

To carry its message that college athletes should be "professionals" and not amateurs, the center is setting up offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, and New York. It has applied for a \$250,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation, but has yet to receive a final response. One of its main chores will be to publish a national guide to college sports, which will give prospective athletes an outlook on schools' academic program, general environment, and their coaches' attitude toward athletes.

Still being organized, the center plans to make an extensive display of its activities at an upcoming national convention on the study of sports sociology, in Denver. The convention will analyze the role of sports in society, spending a lot of time on the negative consequences of the recent flood of recruiting violations.

As expected, NCAA officials and others who currently run the system don't like Sack's ideas.

Wayne Duke, the chairman of the Big Ten Conference, calls the proposals of the Center for Athletes Rights "totally out of the realm of possibilities" and "an upside-down look at what needs to be done."

Dave Gavitt, athletic director at Providence College, said such an overhaul of the system would be a "total degradation of the integrity and performance of it." He adds the result would be a lack of spirit and hustle in college athletes, similar to what he days has occurred in the pros.

Duke and Gavitt, as well as other athletic directors, suggest more studies be done before determining solutions. The thrust of their philosophy calls for schools to regard athletes as students first, and players second.



ELECTED TEAM CAPTAINS — David Dean, Jody Schultz, Mike Grant, and Jeff Speight were named permanent team captains by Coach Jim Garrison. All four players, in addition to being named captains were selected for the All Region Team and All Conference team.

## Band Fete Big Success, Brown Says

By KATHY TRAMMELL

Altogether the Festival of Marching Bands on November 8 was a tremendous success, said Professor Robert W. Brown, director of the Music Department. The event gathered 1,200 high school students which included sixteen competing bands from North Carolina and Virginia.

As a result of this festival, Brown said that he has seen improvement of the participants in these bands. It gives each band the opportunity to watch each other's performance and to meet bands from different areas.

The winning band, "Band of the Day" was in the A division. Courtland HS from Spotsylvania, Va. The runner up, in Class AA, was Southern Nash Senior HS, Bailey, N.C.

Class A bands competing were: Currituck High School, Barco, Charles Taylor, band director; Oscar Smith High School, Chesapeake, Va., Linda Dye, band director; Bertie High School, Windsor, Marsha Smithwick and Eddie Henderson, band directors; Northern Nash High School, Rocky Mount, Michael Lopez, band director, and Williamston High School, Michael C. Stephens, band director.

Also, Perquimans County High School, Hertford, David Lee Ziembra, band director; Northampton High School, Conway, Sam Morgan, band director; Richlands High School, Fletcher G. Stubbs, band director; Pamlico County High School, Bayboro, Grover Harris, band director, and Courtland High School, Spotsylvania, Va., Ken A. Lipscomb, band director.

Class AA bands competing were: Ahoskie High School, Philip A. Green, band director; Tarboro High School, David Arnold, band director; Roanoke Rapids High School, David Hawks, band director; Plymouth High School, Larry M. Respass, band director; Fike High School, Wilson, Cleveland Flowe, band director, and Southern Nash Senior High School, Bailey, Roland R. Shaw, band director.

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