



EVOLUTION OF A FAST BREAK — Molly Hopkins (43) is poised for a possible rebound as a Virginia Wesleyan player attempts to shoot over Terri Tyler's upraised arms in top photo. Jackie Gore (behind Tyler) and Carolyn Kelly (20) watch the flight of the ball. The fifth lady Brave, Ginger Jefferson, is just out of camera range at right. In lower photo, Hopkins (behind Kelly)

has gathered in the ball and passed off to Kelly who looks down floor before passing to the fast-breaking Jefferson who is chased by the Lady Marlins Number 12, now also out of camera range. Gore (44), Tyler (at right) and the other VW players move to follow the action. Photos by Bill Williamson.



Judy Douglas goes high in the air for two of her 19 points as Peace College was downed in a tight 84-81 battle. Photo by Dave Fletcher.

Lady Braves Start Fast To Run Up 16-1 Mark

By BELINDA ELMORE

The Lady Braves have been showing their fans the way to play basketball. Their record of 16-1 represents the hard work and effort the girls put out.

The only game the Lady Braves have lost was to Louisburg 65-62. High scorers for Chowan were Judy Douglas with 16, Sandy Dixon and Donnie Stephens with 14 points each.

Pushing the score over 100, the Ladies rallied over Lenoir. Chowan sent the Lancers home with a severe loss of 108-35. Once again, Douglas was high scorer with 17 points followed closely by Dixon with 14.

In other action, Chowan walked away from Virginia Wesleyan with a 97-54 margin. Although the Lady Braves had

a wider margin during the game, Virginia Wesleyan managed to narrow it to a 43 point margin. Denise Jordan had 16 points to lead the team to victory. Ginger Jefferson was next highest with 14 points and Carolyn Kelly added another 13 points.

The Lady Braves walked past Averett with a 30 point win. The game, which ended with a score of 84-54, was played on Averett's home court. With 24 points, Stephens was high scorer with Dixon adding 12 points.

Against Peace College, although the Ladies managed to pull away, they had the fans worried. Peace went home after a narrow loss of 84-81. Chowan was led by Jordan with 22 points, followed closely by Douglas with 19 points.

NCAA Bid Threatens AIAW Life

MIAMI, FL (CPS) — In the most forceful volley in what has become a war over who gets to govern college women's sports, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Convention here decided to sponsor ten national women's athletic championships next year.

For the past ten years, women's sports have been directed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), which about a year ago was looking forward to unprecedented prosperity in the aftermath of new federal guidelines for women's sports.

The more-powerful NCAA's move into women's sports, however, now threatens the AIAW's existence. AIAW President Donna Lopiano calls the NCAA's action "a power play, a blitzkrieg." She doubts her organization will survive it.

She says the NCAA's inducements — its less stringent recruiting rules and its ability to pay the travel expenses of teams that participate in championships — can't be matched by the AIAW, and will probably draw most AIAW members to the older NCAA.

NCAA Executive Assistant Steve Morgan says the NCAA moved into women's sports at the request of its member schools.

At last year's convention the NCAA, which has sponsored men's athletic competitions since 1906, decided to organize championships in five women's sports. This year's vote applies to all major sports.

"At the meetings over the last few years it became apparent that it was necessary for college administrators to have the same rules for men and women," Morgan explains. "To do this, the NCAA had to sponsor women's competitions."

The NCAA's and AIAW's different rules were confusing for athletic directors, he contends. He expects that with "one set of rules" for both men and women's sports there will be no need for schools to belong to the AIAW.

Lopiano, who is also women's athletic director at the University of Texas-Austin, says the NCAA's rules are easier, not less confusing.

She predicts that if a school wants to keep up with its competitors, it will forsake the AIAW for the NCAA's laxer rules in order to recruit more aggressively.

Teams participating in AIAW events, moreover, must pay their own way. The NCAA, Lopiano points out provides funding for teams' transportation, usually out of television revenues. The AIAW has had trouble attracting television coverage.

Lopiano says she's more concerned about the future of women's sports under the aegis of the NCAA than she is about the demise of her own organization.

"Everything that the AIAW has done in terms of organizing women's sports and instilling high principles into events will be lost," she grieves. "At AIAW, women were the focal point of an entire system especially designed for them. I doubt whether women's athletics will be anything more than minor sports in the NCAA."

Bids on Computer Due This Month

By JENNIFER WICKER

Bids for a computer system designed to help conserve campus energy will be accepted February 19.

The new computer will keep constant temperatures in all rooms on campus, (minimum 65 in winter, 75 in summer) which will eliminate problems of rooms being either too hot or cold.

The cold weather, however, has not caused any additional problems with energy consumption this winter, according to Jack Hassell, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

14 Gridders Sign Grants

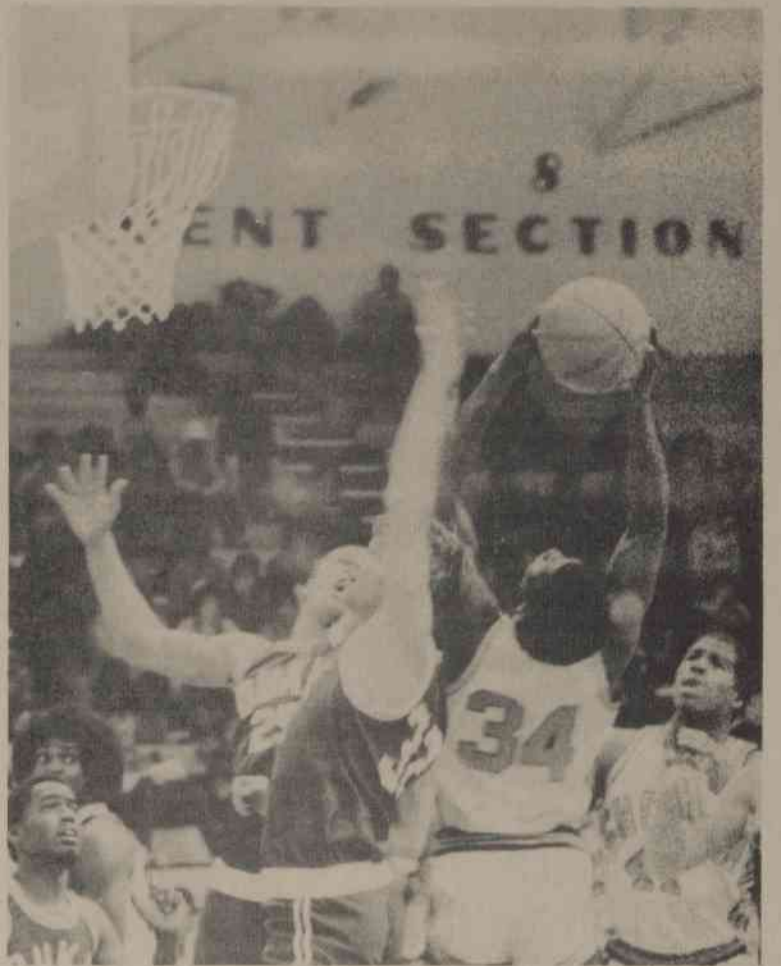
Fourteen sophomores on Chowan's 8-2 football team have signed grants-in-aid for four-year colleges. Coach Jim Garrison announced. Some are already enrolled.

Players who have signed include: Jody Schulz, Kenny Phillips, Mike Grant, Amos Twitty and Jeff Speight, East Carolina; Arthur Washington, David Deans and Danny Mayo, Middle Tennessee; Norman Harbour and Mike Arrington, James Madison; Ray Ziegler and James Tillis, Glassboro (N.J.) State; Jerry Hedrick, Elon; and William Dalton, West Virginia Tech.

Others who Garrison expects to sign by the end of this semester are Sam Hill, Leroy Zimmerman, BURGEST Coles, Craig Lovett, Jeff Gordon, Dean Douthett, Mike Gardner, Kemp Page and Nathaniel Hawkins.

Three sophomores, Joey Edwards, Greg McDaniel and Wayne Jackson, who have a second year of eligibility, have indicated they will return to Chowan in the Fall.

"These signings are typical for us," Garrison observed, "as each year we are successful in placing many fine football players in four-year colleges and universities."



MUSCLE-MAN — Jesse Nimmo powers his way in for a layup against the Duke Jayvees in the 71-52 Brave victory. Larry Canady (lower left) and Melvin McCray (41) watch anxiously as Nimmo goes up. Photo by Bill Williamson

Basnight Shows Way As Braves Nip Lenoir

By SCOTT GODWIN

Personnel changes have had little affect or outcome on the Chowan Braves who won a key contest with Lenoir Community College, 81-77.

The Braves have lost Robert Belle for the season, along with Alonzo Clark, and now Jesse Nimmo, the teams third leading scorer, for a period of time due to disciplinary reasons.

The victory over Lenoir upped the Braves record to 16-4 and 4-0 in the conference, and marked the first overtime victory of the season.

Both teams played with much intensity, but the key to the victory was the defense, which closed down Lenoir in the overtime.

For Lenoir, Lonnie Willis proved to be a formidable player with his fine performance, which saw him score 27 points. Willis showed fine speed, and it wasn't until Winfred Basnight was placed on Willis did the Braves manage to get untracked.

Chowan had the chance to win the game before overtime, but a costly turnover ended the regulation. The Braves came out for the overtime period with a ferocious spurt of points, as Melvin McCray, Mark Moore and Basnight threw in eight points in 45 seconds. McCray scored on two followup baskets, Basnight scored his on a breakaway dunk, and Moore hit a 25 foot bomb.

Lenoir scored four points with Willis getting both baskets, but Moore hit two free throws and Basnight did the same and the Braves held on for the win.

Basnight turned in a fine performance with 19 points along with being the Tarheel Conference Player of the week. Larry Canady had 15 points with 10 rebounds. McCray had 13 points and 11 hard fought rebounds. Moore threw in 11 points.

The game which was fast-paced showed just how fine Chowan's running game is. They seem to be a running team that is less effective in a slow and deliberate offense.

Braves End Holiday; Wallop Duke Jayvees

By SCOTT GODWIN

After a long holiday season, which saw coach Bob Burke's ranks idle for over a month, Chowan came back and exploded for a 71-52 win over a hapless Duke JV squad that was short and without good shooters.

In the first half, Burke let all the players in his bench come into the game, and 11 of the 12-man squad managed to score. At the end of the half, the Braves were on top 34-22, and seemingly controlling the tempo of the game.

This was the second meeting of the year for both clubs, as Chowan beat Duke earlier by 15 points.

The game was blown wide open when Burke instructed his team to press court, and the Braves scored on fast breaks, follow up shots and steals.

With the Braves up 51-26, Burke pulled his regulars and in came Mark Hunter, Mark Moore, Alonzo Clark, Jimmy Deans and Ken Capel who did fine jobs in a businesslike fashion, as the game was not very intense, probably because of the long layoff.

For Chowan, Larry Canady, Winfred Basnight and Jesse Nimmo shared scoring honors with 14 points apiece.

The Braves shot 59 percent at the free throw line (13-22), but managed a dismal 36 percent from the field (29-79).

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