



## Inexperience & Depth To Be Major Problems

Inexperience and depth will be a major problem for the 1983 Chowan Braves who open up the football season on September 10th against Coach Norm Sneed's Builders from Newport News Apprentice School.

Jeff Gethers is the only returning starting letterman for Coach Jim Garrison. Gethers is a defensive back.

Gone are Brian Phillips, Roy Dalton, and Joe Green. All three had been expected to return for their second season said Coach Garrison.

Phillips left after one semester to attend Newport News Apprentice.

Dalton left for West Virginia Tech.

Joe Green left for N.C. State.

Smoke Signals asked Coach Garrison if Green was "raided" by State.

"Most definitely," said Garrison. Garrison went on to add that this is not the first time something like this has happened. The Brave mentor said N.C. State had done this in the past.

Seven players will probably be academically ineligible for this year's team.

Twelve returning players, who saw limited action, will be counted on highly by Garrison.

The team, say coaches, must have immediate help from the incoming freshman at virtually every position.

"Probably less experience will be returning on this team than any other team in the last decade," said Garrison, who will be starting his twenty-sixth season at the helm.

Garrison went on to say that the freshmen have to learn the Chowan system and philosophy quickly in order to offer potential starters and quality depth if the Braves are to be in the conference crown fight.

Another area of immediate help will be at the linebacker and defensive end positions.

Last year's squad posted a 6-3-1 record. The tie started off the season against the Baby Pirates of East Carolina. Chowan was still in the hunt last year going into the last two games of the season. They lost to Nassau before closing out the season with a 46-0 blow-out win over Potomac State.



Garrison

Chowan will open at home on September 10th with Newport News.

A week later they travel to Charlottesville to face the Baby Cavaliers.

The next three weeks will find the Braves at home against Harford, Wesley, and Ferrum. The Harford game will be Parent's Weekend and the Ferrum game will be Homecoming.

On the thirteenth of October the Braves journey to Greenville to tangle with the Baby Pirates.

Coach Clyde "Soupy" Campbell will bring his Lees-McRae Bearcats to Murfreesboro on October 22nd.

The Braves close out the 1983 season on the road with trips to Nassau and Potomac State.

Coach Garrison is looking for a tenth game which will be added if one can be arranged.

Montgomery and Fort Bragg have been dropped this year from the schedule.



## Braves In 1982 Action

# From Whence Cometh the Brave

By Esther A. Whitaker  
Professor of Religion

Fortunate is Chowan College because of its heritage. Many a college must assume a fictitious and inappropriate name for the athletic team. But the title "Chowan Braves" is a fitting one for the athletic teams at Chowan College. Behind the title lies tradition, but more important, North Carolina history.

Gathering materials about Indians from several North Carolina History books, there is more fact than fiction. Particularly interesting is the information furnished by John Lawson who resided for a decade as a neighbor of the Tuscarora Indians.

The Indians lived on the banks of the Chowan River and were called "Chowanocs." In 1584-85 the Chohanocs had four populous villages, one of which alone is said to have seven hundred warriors.

The Chohanocs, which means "Southerners" were a strong tribe in 1650. In 1653 they entered into a treaty with the English and "submitted themselves to the Crown of England." The treaty was observed for a decade, but the Susquehanna War broke out in Virginia. Thru incitement of the Indians from Virginia, the Chohanocs violated the treaty. A year of war followed. Later the Chohanocs were forced to surrender all the land on the south side of the Meherrin River and were assigned a reservation on Bennett's Creek. They struggled for a hundred years, then became allied with the Tuscaroras, and in 1723 a reservation of 53,000 acres was laid out for the Tuscaroras and the Chohanocs.

The description of these Chohanocs vividly revealed them to have a tawny brown skin - a deep sun-tan with a blush. It was made darker because they anointed it with bear's oil mixed with charcoal or powder of a scarlet root. They greased their hair with bear's oil too, supposedly for nourishing the scalp and for exterminating lice. They had rapidly growing hair, and never once was there a bald head among them. The hair of the head and body was plucked or burned away, with the exception of the scalp lock.

The Chohanocs were well-shaped, straight, muscular, slender and agile. They were good runners. They were indefatigable - they could engage in strenuous dances for several nights straight.

They wore the simplest of dress - a loincloth fastened with a girdle. The men wore, in addition, a cloak or coat of fur or feathers according to the season. The women wore a short skirt or apron of deerskin or some woven material and a cloak similar to that of the men. Both men and women wore moccasins.

The women wore their hair bound into a long roll and decorated with shell

beads. The men, likewise decorated their scalp lock when the occasion seemed proper... using beads, feathers and the like.

Shell beads were popular. They were used for necklaces, anklets, and head-dress. Strings of beads were highly prized and used as a medium of exchange.

Fire was procured by rubbing two sticks together!

Their hunting season was late fall. Sometimes the women and girls went along.

They had elaborate burial customs. There were long orations, by several people, feasting, and considerable lamentation.

When they went to war they were a cruel tribe! Their prisoners were put to terrible torture. They wore war paint. They painted their faces all over red, and commonly made a circle of black about one eye and another circle of white about the other, whilst others bedaubed their faces with tobacco-pipe clay, lamp black, etc. They made frightful figures and seemed more like devils than humans.

Their medicine was mostly roots and herbs. There was the historical "Medicine Man." His treatments were many and varied; such as, boiling burrs to cure forgetfulness, "for nothing will stick like a burr," for worms a plant resembling a worm was prescribed. A yellow root was good when a patient vomited yellow bile, and the black root when there were dark circles around the eyes. When these remedies failed the medicine man scratched the patient with a comb made of rattlesnake fangs or lanced the body with a sharp stone.

With these facts in mind, we feel a genuine sense of pride when our "Chowan Braves" of today go to "war" on the athletic field, and when we Chohanians join eagerly in the chant... "GO, BRAVES, GO."



## Spikers Hopes For '83

Janet Collins, veteran Women's Volleyball Coach, has announced the signing of five high school players to athletic grant-in-aids for the upcoming season. The Lady Braves team posted a record of 28-14 last season and are 77-35 over the past 3 seasons in NJCAA Region X play.

Players signed are:

Allison Barnes, a 5'11" hitter from Lumberton High School and an All-Conference performer. With an A academic record she led her team to a 51-4 record over the past three years.

Phil Brown, a 6'0" hitter who played at South Mecklenburg High School and was team captain, All-Conference and MVP performer.

Robin Hayes, a 5'5" hitter from Greensboro's Dudley High School as captain, All-Conference and MVP.

Ann Hunter, a 5'9 1/2" hitter who was an All-Conference performer at Durham's Southern High School.

Alycia Quick, a 5'7" setter/hitter from Waynesboro High School as team captain. She led her team to a 20-5 record over the past two years.



## "We Kiss Frogs"

By Carla Chamblee  
Special Services Counselor

"Ever feel like a frog? Frogs feel slow, low, ugly, puffy, drooped, pooped. The frog feeling comes when you want to be bright but feel dumb, when you want to share but are selfish, when you want to be thankful, but feel resentment, when you want to be great, but are small, when you want to care but are indifferent.

"Yes, at one time or another each of us has found himself on a lilly pad floating down the great river of life. Frightened and disgusted, we are too froggish to budge."

"Once upon a time there was a frog,

He was really a prince who looked and felt like a frog. A wicked witch had cast a spell on him. Only the kiss of a beautiful maiden could save him. But since when do cute chicks kiss frogs? So there he sat, unloved prince in frog form. But miracles happen. One day a beautiful maiden grabbed him up and gave him a big smack. Crash! Boom! Zap! There he sat a handsome prince. And you know the rest. They lived happily ever after."

So what is the task of Special Services? It is to kiss frogs in the following ways.

It provides an experienced listening ear for student's problems and ques-

tions; information about Chowan's courses professors activities and services; consultation on student's behalf with Chowan's personnel family members and other appropriate persons and friendship as students begin to expand their own sphere of campus acquaintances.

Tutoring is offered in efficient study techniques; daily assignments; life

style management; preparation for exams and quizzes and preparation of research papers and oral reports.

Counseling gives help in academic courses and concerns; personal, family and social matters; financial problems and career options and plans.

The Special Services office is located under the library near the "Munchette."

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Match
Sept 13	Methodist College	M.C.	6:30	Tri
Sept 17	Ferrum College	F.C.	2:00	Tri
Sept 21	Christopher Newport College	Home	6:30	Tri
Sept 23	Norfolk State University	Home	6:30	Tri
Sept 24	St. Augustine College	Home	6:30	Tri
Sept 24	Mary Washington College	M.W.C.	12:00	—
Sept 29	UNC-G	UNC-G	6:30	Tri
Sept 30	Spartanburg Meth. Col.	S.M.C.	6:00	Tri
Oct 1	North Greenville College	NGC	2:00	Tri
Oct 5	Virginia Commonwealth Un.	V.C.U.	6:30	Tri
Oct 10	Meredith College	Home	6:30	Tri
Oct 11	Longwood College	L.C.	6:30	Tri
Oct 12	Opponent			
Oct 15	Catoxville Comm. Col.	G.C.C.	9:00 a.m.	
Oct 19	Norfolk State Univ.	N.S.U.	6:00	Tri
Oct 20	Hampton Institute			
Oct 20	Christopher Newport College	CNC	6:30	Tri
Oct 25	Meredith College	M.C.	6:30	Tri
Oct 25	Methodist College	M.C.	6:30	Tri
Oct 28	Catoxville Comm. Col.	Home	6:30	Tri
Oct 28	William & Mary University			
Oct 29	*Catoxville Comm. Col.	Home	2:00	Tri
Oct 29	Ferrum College	Home	6:30	Tri
Nov 1	Methodist College	Home	6:30	Tri
Nov 4-5	Mary Washington College	S.C.	—	—
Nov 11-12	NCAA Region X Volleyball Tournament	Spartanburg Methodist Col. / Spartanburg, S.C. / Catoxville, C.C.		
74-75-76	National Volleyball Tournament	Catoxville, Maryland		

## Scott Signs Nine For Lady Braves

While the nights haven't gotten cool and the leaves haven't fallen yet, Coach Gay Scott isn't letting that fact deter her in getting the Lady Braves basketball unit ready for the 1983-84 season.

Gone are performers like Anita Anderson and Mary Weiss from last year's squad. Anderson has signed a grant-in-aid with East Carolina. Weiss, out of Hampton, Virginia, will continue her court play at Campbell University.

Leading the list of signees is six-foot Jennifer Boyer out of Upper Dauphin Area High School in Pennsylvania. She was named All-Tri-Valley in her senior year. Jennifer averaged 16 points per game and snagged an average of 11 rebounds per game. "Jennifer was one of the top players to come out of Pennsylvania this year. We are very happy to have her," said Coach Scott.

Cross, South Carolina was the home of the late NASCAR driver Tiny Lund. The small low country community lends itself to fish camps and fishing on Lake Moultrie. This year, basketball was on the minds of townspeople and one name that was mentioned was Susan Spann. Susan, at five-five, was a virtual dynamo at Cross High School. She led her team with a fifteen points per game average. She was named All-Conference, All-County, and All-Tournament.

Another stellar performer who has inked a pact with the Lady Braves is Donna Bocrie from Ferguson, Virginia. "Donna at six feet will give us a lot

more power under the boards," said Coach Scott.

The Tidewater area has turned out some top-rated players in the past few years. Chowan's Lady Brave will have two of them on the hardwood this year. Five-nine Debra Ashley from Kempsville paced her team with eight rebounds and eight points per game. She was named to the All-Beach District Team.

The other Tidewater star is five-eight Lori Tellingier out of Kecoughtan High School. The All-District and Team MVP averaged nine points per game and hauled down six rebounds.

The Tarheel State will contribute four players to the Lady Braves. One is Ava McClearn from Smithfield-Selma High School.

The Albermarle Conference of North-eastern North Carolina has always been a hot-spot for basketball. A hot shooter this past year was Wilhelmina McCleave from Manteo. The All-Conference performer averaged over 15 points per game and picked off over eight rebounds per game.

Rounding out the signees are two girls from the tough Triangle area. Five-nine Teresa Hinton hails from Raleigh and averaged over five rebounds and over ten points per game to pace Raleigh Enloe.

Five-eight Sue Morrison from Cary is the ninth signee for the 1983-84 Lady Braves. Morrison averaged over eight points per game in high school.



## Lady Braves In '82 Action

# Get Your Degree

By D.H. Nicholson, Registrar

Every Chowan College student should keep in mind the importance of completing his or her associates degree before leaving or transferring. With many, many students dropping out of colleges and universities before ever completing a bachelors degree, it is becoming increasingly important for the two-year college student to finish a degree where he or she is!

With over 60 percent of all first time freshman enrollments in higher education now being recorded (Fall, 1982) at the junior, community, and technical college level, it is obvious that the two-year college is a vital part of the total academic scene today. It is also obvious from the preceding statistic that there is an awareness by college students, by officials in both two-year and four-year colleges, and by officials in industry that the associates degree is both practical and a visible measure of a student's progress. It shows that the holder, can meet goals and demands. The associate degree has become, for the holder, tangible proof of earned recognition for completion of a particular program or curriculum in the various disciplines, and this proof (or evidence) states much about the student's own stamina and motivation. It

also states that the graduate has been tested under fire and found able to meet the initial challenges encountered in his or her effort to become as productive an individual as accidents, abilities, and circumstances will allow.

Of course, another clear advantage of the associate degree more and more acknowledged by many college officials: that of easier transfer to senior colleges and universities. When a student earns the two-year degree, he or she has a clear-cut advantage over the peer who has not completed the requirements for such a degree. For instance, courses and grades, generally, transfer with greater ease, and the degree holder is more confident of receiving the best advantage in an increasingly competitive college market. The degree holder is in a more flexible position when talking with senior college admissions officers.

In conclusion, the advantage of holding the associates degree so much outweighs any disadvantages that the Chowan student should not leave college until he or she first earns that 'sheepskin.' For a student to transfer without such a degree is analogous to a person's climbing a ladder who cuts off the rungs under himself. If he encounters trouble further up, he has nothing to step back to. SO, GET THAT CHOWAN DEGREE!

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September			
10	Newport News Apprentice	Home	1:30
16	Univ. of Virginia JV	Away	2:00
24	Harford	Home	1:30
	(Parents Day)		
October			
1	Wesley	Home	1:30
8	Ferrum	Home	2:00
	(Homecoming)		
13	ECU JV	Away	7:30
22	Lees McRae	Home	1:30
29	Nassau	Away	1:30
November			
5	Potomac State	Away	1:30

## SPECIAL THANKS

Special thanks goes to Wanda Powell for the opening sketch on page one. Wanda, a sophomore from Danville, Virginia, will be a regular contributor to Smoke Signals this year. Keep watching!



## EARLY CIRCUS DATA

An ex-cavalry sergeant is credited with starting the first circus in London in 1769. Large animals, other than horses, were not a part of the exhibitions until 1816, when two elephants did a performing turn in a Paris circus.

## WATERWAYS

There are 26,000 miles of inland and coastal waterways in the U.S.