

Musician, Linda Maxey

Visits campus

Linda Maxey, who has won critical acclaim as one of only a handful of concert marimba virtuosos, performed at Chowan College Thursday, Feb. 25 in Turner Auditorium, McDowell Columns.

Admission was by membership in the Chowan Community Concert Association. Season memberships were sold at the door. Season membership entitles the member to attend concerts offered by Chowan and five other concert associations in Williamston, Elizabeth City, Wilson, Franklin and Portsmouth.

"Your performance is absolutely thrilling...the greatest performance of the work," wrote composer Paul Creston after hearing Linda Maxey play his Concertino for Marimba. Hailed for her extraordinary facility and sound musicianship "(Enquirer News, Battle Creek, Michigan)," Linda Maxey occupies a unique position in the music world as one of only a few concert marimba virtuosos.

In fulfilling her goal of establishing the marimba as an effective concert instrument, she has taken her artistry

as recitalist and as soloist with orchestra to audiences in New York Washington, D.C., and other major cities throughout the United States and Europe. With a repertoire spanning works of Bach, Handel, Rachmaninoff, Saint-Seans and Creston, diversity is the hallmark of her exciting programs.

Linda Maxey, who began studying piano at the age of four and marimba at the age of six, gave her first major performance at eleven when she appeared at Madison Square Garden in New York for the Kiwanis International Convention. As an undergraduate earning her B.A. in music, she was selected to participate in a Department of Defense-sponsored tour of France and Germany. Ms. Maxey holds an M.A. from the Eastman School of Music; she has taught at Baylor University and Long Beach City College. She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda National Honorary Music Fraternity, the Percussive Arts Society, and Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Fraternity. When not on tour, Ms. Maxey enjoys family life with her husband and two children.

Two-year literacy campaign proves to be effective

(NU)—Newspapers have obvious reasons for caring about literacy.

A newspaper campaign against illiteracy was launched two years ago by the American Publisher Association Foundation. Labeled "Press to Read", the 1400 publisher members committed themselves, to press other businesses to join them, to press community groups and newspaper readers to become involved, and press the hand of the nonreader to go to class.

Since then, hundreds of newspaper organizations have implemented projects to help eradicate literacy in their own hometowns. Projects range from serving as catalysts, to contributing monies for institutional equipment, to sponsoring workplace literacy tutoring at the newspaper office itself.

Here are some of the innovative projects in place:

The Cedar Rapids Gazette, Iowa, joined the state library association on National Literacy Day, September 8, to publicize literacy

throughout 145 libraries in eastern Iowa.

The Press-Telegram in Long Beach, CA is sponsoring literacy classes for crewmen aboard ship in the Navy Afloat Functional Skills Program. Plans are being made to expand the classes to more than 30 ships as they come into port.

The Tulsa World, OK, uses the daily newspaper and an associated telephone hotline to provide additional tutoring help for adult illiterates to improve reading skills. The program is designed to be used by an adult student with a tutor—a relative, a friend or some other person who can read.

The Amarillo Globe-News, TX, has developed a three-hour graduate credit college class for teachers to learn to use the newspaper in the classroom.

The Herald & Review, IL, publishes READ: The News, A monthly literacy newspaper with rewritten news stories geared to new adult readers.

During Freedom to Read Week sponsored by the Killeen Daily

Herald, TX, 13,000 paperback books were distributed. Local public libraries and the community college assisted in the effort by providing the give-away locations and support personnel.

The Pottsville Republican, PA, sponsored a Fall Festival of Reading at a local mall, working with the local literacy council, libraries, book stores, ABE/GED programs and teachers.

"We are not immuned from the disease of illiteracy," stated Charles T. Brumback, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Chicago Tribune Company and Chairman of the ANPA Foundation. And we challenge other business to join us in tackling this problem at the workplace."

Brumback emphasizes that illiterate employees have built protective shells around themselves over the years. "Such employees avoid change in order to stay secure; and change is a key to the future of all of our businesses."

Forgotten warriors of the black movement

Wesley Johnson

Martin Luther King Jr. is the only leader of his movement to receive a monument for his achievements in the fight for Civil Rights. Unfortunately, the majority of predominantly white institutions of higher education still do not recognize Dr. King's achievements and the national holiday is still going unrecognized.

There are many black men whose talents have been overlooked by many. What about Malcolm X, the greatest orator of the Black Power Movement? And what about H. "Rap" Brown or Stokely Carmichael, both were leaders of the Black Panthers. We cannot forget about George Jackson, The Soledad Brother, who, as Huey P. Newton stated, was "the greatest writer of us all."

All these men were great warriors of true equality. Will these men go unnoticed by those who are born as they were dying? (I guess so). America the land of the free? Not quite. If national holidays continue to go unrecognized, why have them?

CHOWAN



SPORTS

Athletic trainers; an important part of athletics

By Joe Angelillo

The trainers for our athletic programs are more than just field hands, they play a major role involving sports at Chowan. The trainers basically do what the coaches don't have time to do in preparation for the game. They are always rushing around getting everything for the players on the spur of the moment.

The trainers are not noticed as much as the players, and they do take on a great deal of responsibility for their job. They hardly get any thanks for their jobs, and are always taking orders from coaches. Over all, the trainers are almost more dedicated than players.

A trainer's duty consists of prevention-of-injury, immediate treatment and rehabilitation procedures for the injured athlete. The trainers must take many varied classes to become certified such as: First Aid & Safety, Fundamentals of Athletic Training (which includes taping, nutrition, muscle testing), Injury Evaluation, Anatomy, Physiology, and Injury Rehabilitation.

Trainers at Chowan College must have 400 clock hours over a 2 year time span, and 800 hours total of clinical experiences under the supervision of a certified athletic trainer in an acceptable clinical situation.

To achieve a degree in this field, you must work towards your bachelor degree. Many of the athletic trainers here at Chowan will be continuing their education at a four-year college or University.

There are many job openings in the field of Athletic Training. In a recent 1987 census on a scale of 100 percent, 98 percent of certified trainers are employed by Pro-Teams, 78 percent by Colleges and Universities, and 67 percent by High Schools.

A rule of thumb to remember, trainers are not just field hands, they are people too, and deserve the same respect as the players and coaches.

Chowan College would like to give special thanks to our Athletic Trainers for their hard work and dedication to their jobs.

Mr. Robert J. Casmus, Sports Medicine Director, works with the following student trainers:

Freshman—Karen Findley, Theresa "Boo-Boo" Burdi, Tom "ERSK" Erskine, Shawn Larsen, Brian "Wookie" Worriow, Chris Carroll, Allan "Lefty" Brazell, Donovan "Wolfie" Wolf, David "Colonel" Sanders, Chris Bridgers, and John "Frog" Wooten.

Sophomore trainers include: Neill French, Lyn Bew, Chad Love, Scott "Skipper" Cassell, and Susan Williams.



KANSAS

We Know The Way



Fans prove home court advantage

By Joey Markham

On February 18, the Chowan Braves hosted a game against archrival Louisburg. The Braves side of the stands were filled with hyped up, screaming and yelling Brave fans.

The team was excited and ready to play. When the Braves scored for the first time in the game, rolls of toilet paper were hurled onto the floor from the Braves stands. From that point on every time the Brave's scored a point, the fans raised the roof. When Louisburg scored, Brave fans would taunt them with their made-up chanting

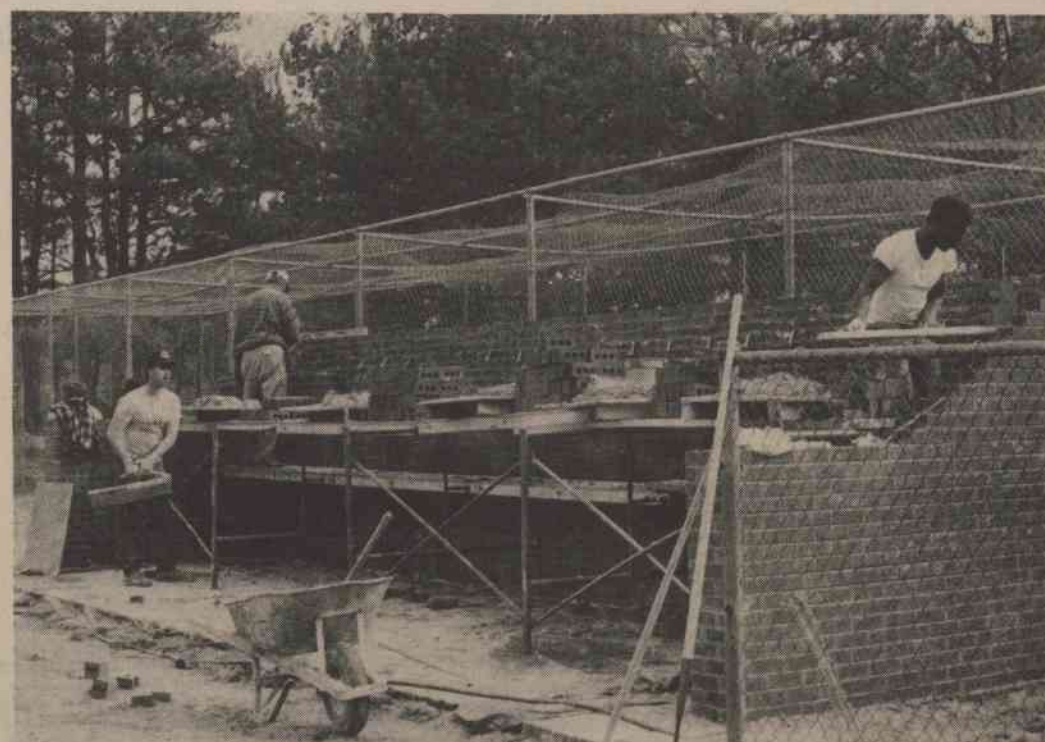
which just disgusted their team and fans more and more as the game went on.

It was a hard fought game with the Braves ahead virtually the whole game. The Braves 84-72 victory over Louisburg made everyone happy, the players, fans, and especially Coach Burke.

Chowan's win over Louisburg sent Coach Burke's winnings to the 200 mark, with only 49 losses for an .803 winning percentage. After the game Coach Burke was honored with a commemorative cake at halftime. Our congratulations to Coach Burke and keep on winning.



Coach Bob Burke



As work was being done on new dugouts to get them ready for the '88' spring season, the Braves were practicing to get themselves prepared for the upcoming season. The new dugouts are being

constructed above ground opposed to the old ones which were sunken. Up to this point and time the Braves baseball team is off to a pretty good season.

Lady Braves hit the field



By Robert Prince

The 1988 Lady Braves softball team consist of ten freshmen and five sophomores. They first met on January 20 with coach Renee' Osbourne and new assistant coach Ronnie Wilson, a physical education major, who plans to become a small college coach.

The Lady Braves began conditioning practices on January 25 in the Helms Center. These practices consisted of running, throwing and stretching exercises. After a week of preparation in the gym, the Lady Braves were excited about getting on the field. Since then, they have been practicing on fielding, batting, pitching and still more conditioning exercises, which will help get them ready for the upcoming season.

Assistant coach Wilson says, "They should have a fairly strong defense."

The defense is led by Kathy Delgais at the pitching position. The Lady Braves have not done much hitting. Wilson says, "Many of the girls have not hit since last season, but the hitting should come around."

The first scheduled home game for the Lady Braves is against Norfolk State on March 22, the last home game is against North Greenville on April 23. All games will be double headers, away or home. The Lady Braves have a three day trip to South Carolina, where they will be playing Spartanburg, Anderson and North Greenville and then turn around to come back home to play Elizabeth City the next day. To wrap up the season Chowan College will be hosting the Regionals, which will be played in Graham, North Carolina.

Wilson says that the girls are in high spirits and that they would like all the fan support they can get.

Intramural Sports

By Dwayne Bridges

The 1988 intramural volleyball champs are: first floor Belk for the ladies, and first floor Simons for the men.

"Everything went very good with the games, and everybody works as a team," said Coach Taylor. Besides being in charge of the intramurals, Taylor is the coach of the mens wrestling team here at Chowan.

"Having the intramurals here at Chowan is a very good idea," says Coach Taylor. "It gives everybody a chance to be involved in sports, and

also a chance to release tension."

On February 22, the basketball intramurals started and are going smoothly. Other intramural sports that are left for the 1988 season are racquetball and softball.

Racquetball sign up starts March 9-11 and competition will begin on March 14.

After spring break, Softball will begin. The regular season starts on April 12, and playoffs begin on April 21.

All intramural game schedules will be posted in Lakeside Student Center. Anyone interested in participating in one of these events, should contact their intramural representative. Good luck to everyone.