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Braves are victims of Wesley



Could it be termed 'Candid Camera?'

Miss Patricia Elaine Johnson, Miss North Carolina, would hardly be pleased for this candid shot to get wide circulation. The photographer caught her unaware and snapped at an inopportune moment. But isn't that a fascinating expression?

Five bands helped make Homecoming a top event

By LARRY N. MATTHEWS

No homecoming parade or football game would be complete without at least a couple of bands to add color, music and pretty girls. Chowan had an abundance of all these two weeks ago with five, fine high school bands on campus.

There were four of these bands in the parade. Ahsokie High School in their black and red uniforms. There was the high-stepping C. S. Brown High School band of Winton and the R. L. Vann High School Band of Ahsokie. The Southampton band from Courtland, Va., was also here for the parade.

The featured band on the football field was the North Stanley High School Band from New London, N. C. They call themselves the Marching Comets.

According to Dean Lewis, New London, N. C. is somewhere in the vicinity of Charlotte. He said the Comets left home on Friday evening, spent the night in Henderson Friday night, and got to Chowan after the parade Saturday.

Chowan gave the band their noon meal and packed them "sack lunches" to take

on the trip back to avoid having to stop for food. This kind of trip surely was quite a strain on these students. Chowan College is very grateful to them.

Dean Lewis says that the reason for getting a band from that part of the state is to make students in that largely populated area aware of Chowan. They usually are favorably impressed once they can be lured down to visit the campus.

At last Saturday night's game with Wesley the halftime show was presented by our Majorettes and Bravettes and the Bertie High School Band. Bertie is one of the many fine bands in the eastern part of the state. They are 115 strong.

The Plymouth High School band will perform for us at the Nov. 21 game with the Davidson Junior Varsity. Plymouth recently traveled to New London to a band competition organized and hosted by P. P. Brouillette, band director at North Stanley High School. Bands came in from all over the state and the competition was extremely stiff, but Plymouth came in second.

We are certainly looking forward to a fine show from them on Nov. 21.

By PHIL ROYCE

Wesley Junior College of Dover, Del. swamped Chowan College 41-14 Saturday night in the rain at Chowan Stadium but fireworks were provided the Braves' fans by two small, spunky backs, Durham's Ronnie Jarmon and Bobby Comenford of Annandale, Va.

Chowan was playing without the services of starting quarterback John Casazza and tailback Dan Dayvault, who is also the No. 2 quarterback. That put Vince Maggio of Far Rock away, N. Y. on the spot as starting quarterback and he probably wished he was "far away."

Wesley acted like a good heavyweight against an outmanned foe and put the game out of reach early. Super tailback Bryan Chiles, the junior college answer to O. J. Simpson, scored three touchdowns on runs of one, two and 10 yards. Quarterback McAuley passed for two TD's to halfback DeBennidy and Toomey kicked four extra points for the Wolverines' 37 first half points.

Chowan was shut out at the same time and managed only one first down, coming on a penalty against Wesley. The Braves had minus 30 rushing yardage. Maggio completed one throw to Carroll Hart the receiver. That was Maggio's only completion.

At halftime the wet fans enjoyed the music, marching and color of the Bertie Senior High School band of Windsor, Ronnie Collins director.

The second half found Chowan the "winner" 14-7 as Wesley emptied its bench but occasionally brought its first team backfield back into the game just to remind the Braves of what they could do with Chiles.

Wesley scored once in the third quarter on a run and added the extra point with 8:24 remaining. The rest of the game the Braves contained the Wolverines and sprung several surprises on unsuspecting Wesley.

The first was a fullback draw executed to perfection by sub Jarmon who took advantage of a gaping hole, directed his blockers, followed them and then sped to paydirt. His run covered 55 yards and came with seven minutes, 24 seconds elapsed in the third quarter. Robert Kilbourne kicked the point after and the score read 41-7.

Head coach Jim Garrison and Comenford teamed up for the second TD, which came with 2:32 left in the game. For the second time in the half, Garrison directed the speedy defensive specialist to fake a punt and head for daylight. Comenford is the type who likes to please and being no radical he followed instructions. The first time he tried his fakery he gained 12 yards but this was not enough for a first down.

The second time was a different story as he clicked his heels and roared around left end in front of the Braves' bench and before you could sneeze there he was jumping for joy in the end zone.

Garrison and assistant coaches Sam

Green and Jerry Hawkins must have savored this moment — though losing, their brains and Comenford's feet had caught Wesley napping for the second time. And it showed the Braves never give up — after all they showed up for the second half and that's more than some suggested.

They showed up and "beat" Wesley-14-7. The "experts" always say the first half isn't important (don't they?) and it's the last half that counts.

STATISTICS

| CHOWAN | | |
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| 83 | Yds. rushing | 222 |
| 28 | Yds. passing | 66 |
| 111 | Total offense | 288 |
| 15 | Passes att. | 7 |
| 1 | Passes comp. | 4 |
| 90 | Penalties | 85 |
| 3 | First downs | 15 |
| 2 | Interceptions by | 2 |
| 2 | Fumbles lost | 1 |

Jarmon gained 75 yards on six carries and Comenford 50 on two. Maggio was thrown for losses totaling 43 yards but impressed Braves' fans with his spirit. He got "A" for effort and his handoffs kept the Wesley team guessing.

Chowan plays its last game Friday night, Nov. 21 when they meet Davidson College JV's.

Tonight is last chance

By MRS. EDITH LARSON

Tonight will be the last performance of the "Chowan Players" three one-act plays. Don't miss it!

Twelve pretty girls will wear sport, street, semi-formal and evening outfits plus six boys who will show the latest styles in men's attire. Barbara Beech, Carolyn Dew, Cheryl Dozier, Dianne Griffin, Katherine Gurganus, Eve Pelt, Peggy Proffitt, Marianne Pugh, Pauline Robinson, Joan Seltiff, Betsy Smith and Judy Thomas are the models.

Barry Brown, Larry Hale, Nelson Jeffreys, Scott Letchfield, Peter Sykes and Rick Thorton will feature the men's fashions.

Paula Welch is the madame who owns the exclusive fashion shop with Marcia Shapiro playing the part of Olga, the Swedish maid. A wealthy matron, Susan Brothers, with her two daughters Meredith Kennedy and Irene Flynn, are customers who came to the shop.

The French maids are Teresa Abbott and Dina Hulings. Curtis Hambett is the store manager. All of these characters are listed in "The Nifty Shop."

The second play "The Brute" by Anto Cheklon features only three people. Mary Joyce Owen portrays Mrs. Popov, a rich widow. James Morton plays the part of Smirnov, a wealthy landowner. "Skip" Holland is the old trustworthy servant to Mrs. Popov.

"Spoon River Anthology" will be the first play in this group of three one-act plays. Written by Edgar Lee Masters and adapted by Charles Aldman, it tells the story of the inhabitants who lived in this small Illinois town.

The musicians are: Dorsey Gillie Ernest Freeman, Derwood Gallop Mike Hopkins and Pamela Keyes.

Readers are: Winston Carter, Kenneth Compton, Michael Herbstreith, Arlie Jackson, Billie Davis, Dori Doyle, Libby House, Donna Tilton and Diane Trump.



Homecoming winners — Queen and Princess

Homecoming at Chowan gave every indication for an abundance of rain—everyone remembers last year—but fortunately there was only intermittent showers to mar the occasion. Homecoming Queen Ann Hobgood, left, is escorted by Carl Bunn while Freshman Princess Linda Moyer is escorted by Henry Ambrose.

College Street-Gibbs wins first with float

The first day of November was two weeks ago. How many of us remember what happened that first day of November?

"HOMECOMING." Last year an all-day rain cancelled the annual affair of having the parade, but this year with the threat of rain in the air the parade went off as scheduled.

The 53-unit parade, which included five high school bands and a convertible with Miss North Carolina as chief occupant formed on campus at 9:30 a.m. and at 9:55 a.m. the parade of all parades began.

In front of the reviewing stands passed such people as the president and newly elected president of the Alumni Association, James Earl Taylor and Gene Williams, the mayor of Murfreesboro; Mayor Hill, and

our Student Government Association president and his date, Lee Dunn and Susan Rogers.

The five high school bands were: Southampton, Courtland, Va.; C. S. Brown, Winton; R. L. Vann, Ahsokie; and North Stanley, New London. The marching unit from Southampton, Va. was extremely colorful.

Chowan's sweethearts were never more beautiful. The Majorettes, Bravettes and cheerleaders were exciting in their uniforms and sharp in their marching. The Chowan pep band was a credit to the school in their performance throughout the parade.

The floats that won first, second and third place in the judging were: College Street and Gibbs, first; West Hall, second; and Jenkins and East Hall, third.

Surfing movie scheduled Nov. 19

The Chowan College Surfing Association, a combined effort of several Chowan students to bring an interest in surfing to the campus, is again seeking official affiliation with the college as a recognized club.

Last semester a preliminary proposal was presented to the college staff which recommended that the club show a surfing movie. This movie has finally arrived and it all goes well, will be shown on Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Columns auditorium.

The president of the Surf Club, Luis Revelle, says of the movie. "Greg Mac Gillivray and Jim Freeman's new hit, 'Free and Easy,' offers a movie experience sure to capture heart and imagination with its superb blending of artistic imagery. It is a film that truly depicts the carefree life that today's young surfers live.

"Free and Easy" is the first combined effort of the two young and unusually creative film makers. This record-breaking venture is marked by an approach that reflects the flair and genius of their earlier films: "The Performers," "The Glass Wall," "Let There Be Surf," and "A Cool Wave of Color."

Together, Mac Gillivray, 22, and Freeman, 23, traveled thousands of miles filming thousands of feet of color film. From the long coastline of California, where they recorded some of the best surfing footage in the past three years, to the lush outer islands of Hawaii, the pair trekked carrying cameras, tripods and surfboards.

Seeking new surfing spots, you discover with Mac Gillivray and Freeman the unequalled tropical beauty of Oahu, Maui, and Kauai. You will surf with Billy Hamilton, Mark Martison and David Nuhuwa and marvel at an island sunrise reflected in the spectacular desolation of an extinct volcano's crater.

The cinematic style of "Free and Easy" is direct, involved and shaded with engaging touches of humor such as a classic "old car" race from Kaena Point. Totally

the film is an experience that drenches the viewer with sight, sound and color.

By expended time, sweat, energy, skill and money Mac Gillivray and Freeman have produced a sure hit — one that lets each of us share an evening with those who live and love that "Free and Easy" life.

The tickets to "Free and Easy" are 50

cents in advance and 75 cents at the door. All Chowan students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to see "Free and Easy," and Chowan women students are reminded that purchase of a ticket entitles them to a free night out. There will only be one performance so do not hesitate, get your tickets as there is a limited supply.



'Claudia how did you manage this?'

Miss Claudia Storminger captured the role as faculty sponsor of Chowan's Surfing Association. Officers of the club are, from left to right, Luis A. Revelle, president; Rick Binder, secretary; and Jerry Winnett, treasurer. The club's vice-president, Gary Herubin, was not present.

Chowan's 'Coffee House' program appears to gain student support

(Editor's note: Members of News Writing 101 were given an assignment to investigate and write a news story about Chowan's first "Coffee House" program on campus. The following three "assignments" are being carried in "Smoke Signals" to give students an understanding of some reaction to "Rings and Things," a coffee house group on campus during the third week of October.)

By CHUCK BOWEN

During the week of Oct. 20-24, Chowan students were entertained by a Canadian "rock" group. At least that is what they called themselves. The group played in the student union all during that week.

The first night of their performance, the students enjoyed listening to the "Rings and Things" sound. It was something new on campus and the students went for it.

On the second night student reaction was a little different. They discovered the so called "rock" group did not know too many songs. The group played the same songs every night and after a while "Rings and Things" became a little boring.

On the third night it was really bad. It is a shame that Chowan could not get a half way decent group. After all, the

group was paid \$800.00 and all expenses paid. Chowan could have gotten some group for the same money that would know more than 10 to 15 songs.

Whoever was responsible for hiring this musical group ought to know something about the group before they are paid. With a little extra effort we could have had a real "swingin'" group down here and the students would have enjoyed it more.

Maybe next time, but I doubt it, not with the promotions department we have here at Chowan.

By LARRY N. MATTHEWS

The new "Coffee House" on campus is proving to be very popular with students. SGA President Lee Dunn hopes to see it expand in the future.

Last year Dean Lewis told Lee Dunn, who was freshman class president at that time, about the coffee house circuit and asked Lee to accompany him to Louisburg to see one of the groups. They made the trip and were both very impressed with what they saw. Dean Thomson from Louisburg told them what they would need to get the project organized at Chowan.

During the summer Lee, now SGA pres-

ident, and Carolyn Brinkley went to New York to a Coffee House Convention at Lincoln Center. At the convention they were given information about how to get on the circuit.

They heard lectures by students from colleges and universities across the country on how they had their Coffee House programs set up. Most important they heard groups that actually perform on the circuits do their stuff. Lee and Carolyn came back to Chowan very optimistic about getting the program started here.

The actual center of the organization is the Bitter End Cafe in New York. This is where many of the young entertainers got their start. Bill Cosby performed there. Peter and Paul worked there as dishwashers. Mary was a waitress. They got together and started performing between the regular acts. Success was their reward.

Many college organizers visited the Bitter End and expressed the need to get some of these inexpensive but very talented groups to perform at their schools. The demand was so great that the management of the cafe and some associates created a booking agency. They set up circuits all over the

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