

EDITORIALS

Using Donna's picture in 'bad taste'

In last week's edition of "Smoke Signals," a picture of Donna Collier appeared with the lead story on the arrests of four Chowan students for having illegal drugs in their possession.

Much criticism has been given to "Smoke Signals" for printing Miss Collier's picture, and not those of the other three offenders, Robert Bissett Elmore, Richard M. Moriarty and Harry A. Flipping.

There are two views which can be taken.

One can look at it from the standpoint of a newsman who reports straight news and withholds emotional factors. It is his job to supply all available sources for his story.

In this case the newsman evidently felt justified in using this young woman's picture for she had committed a felony, whereas the other three students at the time had only been arrested for a misdemeanor.

Had this picture been published in a larger public newspaper the student reaction most likely would not have been so violent. She was a popular

student on campus but the reporter seemingly felt that this alone did not justify her offense, nor the right to withhold the picture.

However, I disagree with this thinking, for I am not a true newsman in that I sympathize with Donna and her friends in that the picture should not have been printed.

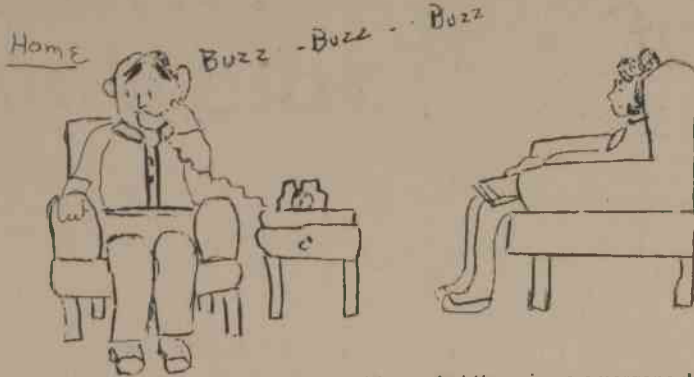
I felt that if any picture was published, all four of the charged should have had theirs printed and not just one singled out.

The saying goes that a picture is worth a thousand words. Her picture speaks too loudly these words.

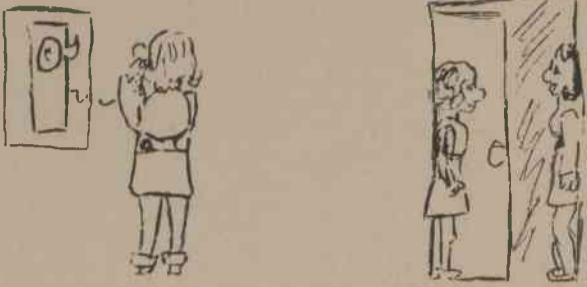
One can not excuse her offense, but even if she changes her habits for the better, she will have this stigma placed on her by those who knew her only by the picture and story.

Donna's friends have remained her friends even though she has made a serious mistake. No one likes to see their friend put on display in an offensive way. I, along with most of you, agree that the picture was in bad taste.

Pauline Robinson



still busy! I am glad there is no emergency!



If we only had more than one telephone for our floor.

There is a line a mile long waiting to use the phone.

How could we fill his 'plush position'

By LARRY N. MATTHEWS

There is a thin little man who waits patiently twice a week while students at Chowan College mill around the Columns building trying to find seats. This is about the only time many of the students are associated with him. This is too bad, a closer look reveals a dedicated and dynamic young man.

Hargus Taylor, chaplain of Chowan College was born Oct. 4, 1931. His home is in Middlesboro, Ky. where he attended a small rural grammar school. He commuted by commercial bus to a larger high school in which there were about 90 students in his graduating class.

After high school he attended Cumberland Junior College in Williamsburg, Ky., now a senior college, where he got his AA degree. Chaplain Taylor received his BA from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. and his BD and ThD from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Before coming to Chowan in 1963 Chaplain Taylor held positions in prominent churches in Kentucky and in Durham, N. C. He is quick to tell you that he likes the life of a college chaplain much better than working with a regular church. He likes to work with young people.

The comment has been made around campus many times that the "Pope" is one man in this college who really has it made. All he has to do is preach to us every Tuesday and arrange a program every Thursday. When Dr. Taylor hears this he just kind of grins and goes on about his duties.

Night fortune

STEVE KAUFMANN

A messenger I've seen tonight
With golden words of glad
His visit was quite short,
But now, gone are days of sad

He spoke of things that are to come
Of happiness and a friend
I wondered whether finally
My wounds had come to end

He left just as he had come,
Faded in the air,
I sat and asked hopelessly--
Was he really there?

When I finally came to sense,
My eyes, they gazed around
I looked into these hands of mine,
A cupid's heart I found

Everyday thoughts

By RONALD OWEN

The girls I see each day,
As I walk along the way
To classes that are hard and long.

I see the girls at luncheon,
In lines that stretch long and wide.
Thinking to myself alone,
Why couldn't one be by my side?

To respect and love just for now,
Would be my solemn vow.

I reach with my mind
To one that is alone,
I utter, I speak, and then I hear,
A soft and sweet "Hello"

But it dies
In the cold chill of the room
Without speaking again,
It is just another doom
To loneliness in my room.

As I walk back to the dorm
I see the girls again,
Could one be mine?
Could one be mine?
One factor tells,
It only takes time

Inflation hits

BUFFALO, N.Y. AP — Each of the members of a featured panel decried the effects of inflation at a meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Association of Western New York.

At the end of the discussion, association President Jack Holsley made a short announcement: Because of inflation spiral, he was forced to ask for an increase in dues.

If you look up the position of Chaplain of the College in the faculty handbook you will find that there are 14 different items listed as duties for this man.

For example he is director of BSU, he must supervise religious, spiritual and moral life of students. He counsels students and coordinates the work of organizations. The chaplain has the responsibility of attending district conferences in our area and providing much material about the college to different state and national publications.

The chaplain must aid in promoting and organizing special events on the campus, promote church attendance and act as a liaison with the churches in the area. Very often Sunday morning finds Chaplain Taylor in the pulpit of a church somewhere in the state.

All of this, along with having to maintain office hours, adds up to a pretty full schedule for any man. In addition there is a loophole in the faculty handbook that says the chaplain must perform any other duties that the president of the college might feel necessary. According to Dr. Taylor this loophole is used quite frequently.

Since he came to Chowan in 1963, Chaplain Taylor has noticed a marked increase in the quality of the student attending the college. "They have a broader background. They know more about more things."

He attributes this mainly to an increase in the quality of the high schools in the area and perhaps to television and other media of communications. The world is much smaller for the student today.

He agrees, though, that the turmoil accompanying the current integration policy changes might cause a drop in the overall effectiveness of the public schools for the next few years.

He believes, though, that this is a price which must be paid and that should have been paid many years ago when that price might not have been so high. The new system, he believes, will pay dividends in the future.

When asked for views on the Vietnam war, "The Pope" would say only that he is a dove, "Like Senators Fullbright and Kennedy."

The biggest problem Dr. Taylor has to face in his job at Chowan is the fact that most students cannot communicate with the leaders in their churches at home. The attitude is that the student is a child and must be treated as such.

This viewpoint comes to school with many students which makes it very difficult for them to communicate here. He urges all students to overcome this attitude and at least try to participate in the functions of the BSU and the local churches.

Most people, when they do, are surprised at how much more rewarding their church life is here among other students than at home.

He hopes also that those who need personal guidance will not look upon him as an older adult who must not be bothered but as someone to whom one can confide.

Chaplain Taylor makes no mention of plans to leave Chowan in the near future. If he were to leave, it is doubtful that the school could find someone else who could fit so well into such a "plush" position.

Mrs. Onassis hits photographer with judo hold after movie

NEW YORK AP — A newspaper photographer says Jacqueline Onassis flipped him to the sidewalk with a judo hold after he took her picture outside the movie theater showing "I Am Curious Yellow," the Swedish sex film.

Mel Finkelstein of the New York Daily News said Sunday night that Mrs. Onassis "grabbed my right wrist . . . put her leg out and flipped me over her thigh."

But the doorman of Cinema 57 Rendezvous on West 57th Street said Finkelstein slipped while taking a picture of the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Neither Mrs. Onassis nor a family spokesman could be reached for comment.

Finkelstein and other photographers were waiting in the lobby of the theater because the management had notified the news media that Mrs. Onassis and her husband, Aristotle, were viewing the film, after arriving in separate cars.



Literary Musings

By PROF. ROBERT G. MULDER

Many of our Chowan students head for Virginia Beach every weekend during the spring, summer, and early fall. They bask in the sun, enjoy the shells and surf, and simply absorb the pleasures of the ocean which we are so fortunate to be near.

They leave the beach and return to our campus without ever knowing that they have been in the vicinity of the nation's strangest collection of psychic records in existence. For it is at Virginia Beach that the Edgar Cayce Foundation is located.

Called the Association for Research and Enlightenment, this foundation and its affiliated organizations occupy a large, rambling three story frame building of shore architecture. The building, standing on the highest elevation at the beach, faces the Atlantic Ocean a block away.

Right now many books on clairvoyance, mysticism, and psychic phenomena are enjoying their greatest popularity. It is difficult to look through any paperback rack without finding works by or about Cayce, particularly studies on reincarnation.

My interest in the above led me to Virginia Beach recently where I toured the headquarters of the Cayce Foundation. Having read much of the psychic's writing, I was particularly anxious to view first-hand the reservoir of this man's contributions. I marvelled at the fire proof vault containing the fifteen thousand clairvoyant discourses of this unusual man -- all given while he was in a state of hypnosis. I browsed in the library, enjoyed a meal in their cafeteria, and was treated royally by the large staff of volunteer workers who handle the volumes of inquiries, lecture announcements, and other details connected with this non-profit organization.

I should like to share with my readers certain episodes from the life of Edgar Cayce, next to Jeane Dixon the most talked about psychic of our generation. The examples come from an article by Lytle W. Robinson in "The Commonwealth," official publication of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

Cayce was born in 1877 on a farm near Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Having only a grammar school education, he was unable to go into

a religious profession and chose rather to go into photography as a trade.

It was in 1901 that Edgar Cayce discovered his psychic powers. Quite by accident he discovered, through self-hypnosis, a cure for a throat ailment to which he had become resigned. The experiment was successful, and Cayce regained his normal speaking voice.

Cayce's mind was able to transcend time and space. He proved this many times during his lifetime. One particular time he was able to lie asleep in Virginia Beach and trace the steps of a skeptical New York businessman on his way to the office. The city executive was amazed when Cayce gave every stop that he had made en route to work.

"Cayce's mind while in the hypnotic state apparently could 'see' past events as well as the present and future. An unsolved murder had been committed in a Canadian town. One of two spinster sisters who lived alone was found dead of a bullet wound. No clues and no motive had been discovered. Cayce was asked he would try to give a reading on the crime. He did. He said the woman had been shot by her sister because of jealousy. Both were in love with the same man. He described the crime in detail, gave the make and serial number of the pistol, and said it could be found stuffed down a drain of the house.

The information was forwarded to the authorities in the Canadian town. When they recovered the weapon and confronted the sister with the evidence, she confessed. Bewildered at their perception and cleverness, she asked how they found out. When they told her the source of their information, she gasped and promptly fainted. Cayce was offered a share of the reward money but refused it."

My readers know, of course, that I am highly fascinated by the psychic; therefore, I found my visit to the Cayce Institute rewarding. It would not be interesting to the person who thinks the whole area of parapsychology is "for the birds -- and chipmunks."

To the skeptic there is an appropriate answer: in the words of Abraham Lincoln, "No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar."

Busy students are most dependable

To publish a paper every week takes more work and co-operation than the "Smoke Signal's" staff and student body has dedicated.

A usual rule of the thumb shows that a person who never has the time to lend a helping hand doesn't really do anything with his time.

When a person wants something done, they generally turn to the busiest person, for it is this person who knows how to use his time wisely and get things done.

Often times jealousy arises when a particular person seems to get all the honors or win all the elections, but this is usually because this person is

efficient and knows how to get the job done.

In order for those of us who are not good time budgeters, nor efficient, and to relieve the overworked, the "Smoke Signals" will only be published twice a month.

We feel that it is more important to see a good paper published every two weeks than a weekly paper which must be filled with stories not directly pertaining to the campus.

Deadlines will continue to be on Friday at 4 p.m. prior to publication; but it is the staff's hope that with an extra week students will find time to contribute more.

Pauline Robinson

Students need more 'open hours'

Why isn't the library opened longer, especially on weekends?

In any college the library is the focal point of academic endeavor, and should be open at the student's convenience.

Chowan has a very well organized library, and the administration of Whitaker Library should be commended for its willingness to help students and keep study environment in the library.

I think the library should be opened longer on the week nights and weekends. Saturday afternoons are a nice

time to catch up on the essays you haven't had time to read; because they have been out every time you go to the library. And most of all, on Sunday nights, because students are coming in from the weekends and need a readily accessible place in which to study.

The dorms are usually very loud on Sunday nights. If we are to progress into a four-year school the library is a must and longer operating hours have to be established. How do you as a student feel?

David "Snake" Mayo

You should be involved with Chowan

What is public opinion? Webster says, "the opinion of the people generally, especially as a force in determining social and political action."

Public opinion is a force! We have that force here at Chowan. What we think as individuals or collectively counts toward making Chowan College what we want it to be. How much it counts depends on how we use it and at what goal we aim.

"Smoke Signals" is the official voice of the student body. It is a public opinion force! One little grip spoken in the cafeteria line or in a classroom will not get very much response, but put that grip in print and pass it around and see what happens.

There are 1,300 people here. Do you think you are the only one with some suggestion or idea. . . Are you the only one who may not be getting a good deal. . . Are you the only one interested and proud of our college?

Some people feel they would be "given a hard time" if they got involved. They probably would. But divide that hard time 1,300 times, and well that's a different story.

It's time we got involved in making Chowan what we think it should be.

"Public sentiment is everything with it nothing can fail. Without it nothing can succeed," said Abraham Lincoln.

Frank Granger

Letters to the Editor

Open Forum

Dear Editor,
Freedom of the Press is a powerful thing and I feel that you have used it unjustly against Miss Donna Collier in Friday, October 3, edition of "Smoke Signals".

I am not acquainted with Miss Collier, but I feel very sorry for her because of what she has done to her self in her last year here at Chowan.

Printing her picture on the front page and under that headline is one of the most unfair things that I have ever seen.

If you had done that to me I am sure that I would have also automatically waived my right to appear before the Faculty Judiciary Committee.

I am not saying that we ignore the fact that there are students on the campus that do have marijuana in their possession, but

they also still have money invested here in Chowan and still have the right to finish their education.

We ought to hope that these students will come back to Chowan and finish their education and not let this one mistake hang over their heads for the rest of their lives.

My point is that People are Human and Humans make mistakes and that's the way that God has made us.

Sincerely yours,
David H. Stover

Pass your copy of "Smoke Signals" on to a friend who did not receive his copy

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Crossword puzzle by staff writer Harry Lindstrom

- polite request
- an additional tax
- mountain standard time (abbr.)
- green vegetable
- rhodium (chem sym)
- each (abbr.)
- bromine (chem sym)
- bird of North Pacific
- lively
- animal
- substantive (abbr)
- four singers
- xenon (chem sym)
- dog
- one (in science)
- 'down' is one
- University of Ohio (abbr.)
- Eastern Daylight Time (abbr.)
- part of the verb 'to be'
- man's magazine
- exclamation of surprise
- choice marble
- god of East Wind
- half of four
- touchdown (abbr.)
- indefinite article
- neon (chem sym)
- we breathe this
- a chart of roads
- leftovers
- to take away
- Down
- a sequence of words
- twice the width of an 'en' (in printing)
- a snake
- street (abbr)
- not down
- color
- tantalum (chem sym)
- king of Persia - 5th century B.C.
- fruit
- center of wheel
- skilled workmanship
- container
- reason
- Educational Age (abbr.)
- an udder
- braid of hair
- volcanic peak in Canary Islands
- chromium (chem sym)
- Old Testament (abbr.)
- skirmish
- Gk. Myth., goddess of the moon
- not happy
- in the character of
- kind of vase (pl)
- Indiana University (abbr.)
- to possess
- type of tree
- beaver's home
- in a particular place
- Royal Ambassador (abbr.)
- personal pronoun
- polonium (chem sym)



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