Pauline's contributions are assets to her and to Chowan

Pauline Bell Robinson, 18, is from Ahoskie, N. C., and attended Ahoskie High

School before coming to Chowan. "I came to Chowan for many reasons. The primary ones were that it was close to home and offered excellent scholarship opportunities. My parents also influenced me to come here so that I might adjust more readily to a university when I transfer," stated Pauline.

Pauline played an active role as a Chowan freshman last year. She was the leading lady in the play "Life with Father," and she had a part in the play "Pygmalion." She was vice president of Delta Psi Omega, a member of the girl's basketball team, Smoke Signals' society editor, member of

Angela Thorne, soph-omore, Castalia, N. C. Fine, I think women capable. There are shouldn't be any problems. .Women are just as capable as men. I doubt that a woman could be elected here. Chowan sticks to its habits. They don't like to change

Inquiring

PHOTOGRAPHER

By FRANK GRANGER

being SGA president?

Where asked: Marks Hall

Question: What do you think of a woman

Mrs. Daisy Lou Mix-n, Religion Depart-nent. I think that on. ment. would be a good idea. I see no reason for a woman not being president. I think that in this day of equal opportunties that a woman could do a good

man, Of course I am not against men, but I think it would be nice to have a woman president

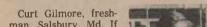
Carl H. Simmons, Science and Mathematics Department. Oh, I think it would be all right. From my own personal experience at Chowan I think a woman would be a better president. In my dealings with students. girls take their respon-

sibility more seriously. I doubt that this will happen because of the student ratio.

Roy Lowe, freshman, Columbia, N. C. I be-lieve if she has got the quality and can be a good leader I wouldn't object to it at all. I believe, it could happen here. believet she would get the votes from the boys. It depends if she is an able. leader. I have no objections to a girl pres-

Henry Hathaway, freshman, Va. I guess it would be all right. I think it could happen here, I don't think there would be any male opposition. A woman is just as capable

ident.



Phi Theta Kappa and she had the highest better acquainted with more individ-freshman scholastic average. uals." By CHUCK BOWEN

She was entered in two beauty pageants. Pauline was second-runner-up in the Miss Ahoskie Beauty Pageant in 1968 and she was the Delta Psi Omega sweetheart

last year. In her sophomore year Pauline is the Smoke Signals' editor, Delta Psi Omega president, the Phi Theta Kappa treasurer and a member of the Homecoming Court for 1969. She had a part in the play "The Nifty Shop" and is on the Hospitality Committee

Pauline says, "I enjoy journalism and news reporting a great deal and the benefits it offers. It gives me a chance to become

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Pauline plans to transfer to the University

of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and complete her education there. She wants to major in either sociology or French. She has several hobbies. She enjoys playing the piano and is very active in sports.

She says, "I enjoy most normal coed activities. Pauline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Robinson of Ahoskie, and is an only

child She is truly one of Chowan's most out-standing students. She keeps herself very busy and involved in Chowan College. She deserves a lot of credit for the work she has contributed to this college

Members of SNA attend conference

By RUTH MANSON Members of the Chowan SNEA attended

the annual Fall Conference forthe chapters of the Student North Carolina Education Association at the NCEA Center in Raleigh Nov. 15.

The highlight of the session was the presentations by four experts in four areas of interest to the state: Preparing to Teach Minorities, North Carolina's Kindergarten Program, Innovations in Student Teaching, and Sex Education.

Following the presentations were group discussions which were led by chapter leaders and the state advisory committee. Afterwards a buffet luncheon was held. During the luncheon, Dr. Elizabeth Welch of Salem College addressed the group on 'The Education of a Communist.

Harrison Tawney, advisory committee chairman, moderated a discussion on legislation, curriculum workshops, student involvement, and other issues facing the profession.

Members from the Chowan attending this conference were: Jim Bass, Ann Gilbert, Thomas Gregory, Roxane Lindsay, and Ruth Manson. Arrangements are being made for mem-

bers to attend the Convention in Charlotte, March 20 and 21.

SNA presents drug program

By JULIE HOSKINS

The Student Nurses' Association of Chowan presented a program on drugs to the members of nursing District Eight.

The meeting was held in Marks Hall Auditorium on Nov. 18. Joan Clark, president of the Chowan SNA welconed the size served and the size serve

Christmas dance is tonight 8 to 1

Tonight in the Thomas Cafeteria Clifford Curry and Ginger Thompson and and will entertain for the Christmasdance fro 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dress is semi-formal andthe priceis \$2 a couple

Girls have been given late permission which extends to 1:15 a. m. Thre will be a receiving line which will

include Dr. and Mrs. Whitaker, Dr. and Mrs. Lowe, Dean and Mrs. Lewis as well as the SGA officers.

The band comes from Wilson, N. C. and is reported as being excellent.

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THE

CAMPUS

MINDOW

By

A recent article in "Playboy" was en-titled "Pot: A Rational Approach." Although

it was a well-written and comprehensive

article, one was left with the impression that

today a rational approach to marijuana-or

almost any other contemporary issue-is

feel that the public's awareness of the cred-

ibility gap predisposes them to accept only

50 per cent of a message. In order to con-

vince someone of your argument, there-

fore, it is necessary to "sell" him 22 per

cent-this extra amount consisting largely

Supporters of various positions, then, are more interested in "selling" their posi-

tion than in presenting an objective appra-

A good example of this is Vice President

Agnew's recent speech, and emotional and

unobjective harangue in which he attacked

the lack of objectivity in television news-

On the other side the networks' immedi-

ate reaction to Agnew's speech was that of

a spoiled child: they completely ignored a

number of valid points Agnew had raised

and instead cried "Neo-McCarthism!" "First Amendment" "Censorship!" — "ad

In all of this, one can't help but wonder

what part American commercialism's use

of "over sell" has played; advertisers seem

afraid that if they don't overstate their

An American advertiser would sooner

run down a little, old lady than present an

objective account of his product: instead of

being told the facts about "Baccus" (how

it compares with other men's colognes,

etc.), we are shown that if we purchase a

six-ounce bottle, we will have to fight the

girls off with a stick-an appealing idea,

whatever we label the two camps con-

servatives, squares, and "narcs" vs. liber-

als, hippies, and "heads"---both sides

choose only those facts that fit their case,

filling in the blanks with emotional appeal

and over-sell. (Compare an article on mari-

juana in "Ramparts" with one in "The

Reader's Digest''). This lack of objectivity-

on both sides-has led to a number of

myths about marijuana. It would seem

worthwhile to attempt an objective analy-

Let's first look at some of the "conser-

Marijuana is a narcotic that leads to fur-

ther drug addiction, sexual promiscuity,

violent crime, permanent physical damage,

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Proponents of various positions seem to

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GARRETT W

FOX

Advisor-advisee meet

Next Monday there will be a very impor-tant advisor-advisee meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in the same rooms that you have previously been reporting to.

Exams, summer school, registration for next semester, and term-reports will be discussed.

Anyone who fails to attend this meeting will be put on a week's social campus

Drama students

attend workshop

By PAULINE ROBINSON Recently members of the drama department attended a dramatic workshop with Mrs. Edith Larson at UNC in Chapel Hill.

The purpose of the morning workshop was to instruct drama students in better theater techniques.

Three professional judges reviewed a one-act play, given that morning, for the purpose of pointing out what they were looking for in a production.

The afternoon session included the production of three one-act plays given by the Carolina playmakers-"The Apple Tree," The Lady or the Tiger," and "Passionella,"

Chowan's drama students then traveled to N. C. State University in Raleigh to view Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," by a professional group.

Attending the workshop with Mrs. Larson were students Diane Trump, Skip Holland, Jimmy Morton, Rod Dew, Mary Joyce Bowen and Pauline Robinson. Professor Brannon, who teaches English at Chowan, also went with his wife.

In actual practice the laws are rarely enforced to their fullest, but the fact that they do exist and that they are sometimes enforced-especially against "undesirables"-admits a dubious win to the antipot forces in this battle of myths.

A few examples should suffice to point out the preposterous nature of some of these

In a number of states a second conviction for possession of marijuana can carry a stiffer penalty than either armed robbery or forcible rape. In North Dakota the penal ty for first offense possession is 99 years at hard labor, while in Louisiana an adult who sells marijuana to a minor may receive the death penalty!

After reading the last several paragraphs, one might decide to petition the cafeteria to spice up Wednesday night meals with Alice B. Tokalas brownies—but the point is that there exist just as many myths on the other side of the argument.

The "liberal-hippie-head" myths state that marijuana is non-addictive, doesn't lead to the use of hard drugs, produces a mild state of nonaggressive euphoria, does not lead to violence or promiscuity, has no effect on mental stability, and causes no physical damage; and, for all these reasons, as use should be leganzed. Tit off at First, although marijuana is not physically addictive, it may be psychologically addictive; that is, the regular user may find that he needs marijuana daily in order to cope with reality (in the same way that an alcoholic needs alcohol in order to get through each day).

To date there has been no reputable research demonstrating whether such a psychological dependence may develop. The necessity of such research is obvious

Second, although marijuana itself doesn't lead the user to other drugs, two factors associated with its use may influence the individual to sample narcotics.

One factor of particular importance among the underprivileged-who are more likely to be seeking an escape from their world-is that the drug seller has a very powerful economic motive for encouraging the individual to try addictive drugs. In addition, a person who is psychologically

There is a bank which is operated by the

a guideline for setting up the society. After it's set up, the group is on its own to function as a realistic society.

ticket due to scarcity, high cost or poverty or any other reason, they will be subject to dying and dropping out of the game.

Yes, it sounds like all fun, but these characters are taking it pretty seriously. The big guys are fretting over the national indicator and the stock market while those in the ghetto region are struggling to exist.

the society members will return to their room with slums as well as the upper class true role as student and write a term paper on what they learned in society's rat race.





'Let's invest in Basin. I'm cashing in my stock.' 'Let's go to the casino. 'I was arrested for bank robbery.

Have you heard statements like this lately from students and wondered what was

Well they were serious! These students

members.

how society functions.

status.

instructor. Various enterprises, industries, police forces, judiciary, labor unions and political parties are established in addition to anything else the group feels that their society needs to make money or provide entertainment or general welfare for the

Yes, there is a rule book which is merely

Each session individuals must purchase subsistence tickets which is like food to keep them alive. If they fail to obtain this

When the experiment draws to an end

sociological trial

CURRY

AND

By PAULINE ROBINSON

"The national indicator is going down! What are we going to do?

were planning on doing exactly as they said for they are living in a society different from the normal one at Chowan.

Where is this society? In Professor

What is it? A make belive society on the outside but a very real one for the class

sociological experimental game which teaches students through actual experience

A mock society is set up in each class-

Lest Mr. Cashman feel that his effattpoor "1911 F seamt wortomot off or gulog mT"

going on? No doubt you have.

Reedville, Corbett's sociology 205 class.

Why does it exist? It happens to be a

RGER THOMPSON AND HAND 'Smoke Signals' editor has many headaches It may not be for real, but this

CHRISTMAS

DANCE

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

MAS CAFETERIA

0:00-1:00

a girl wants to persue a business career and needs or desires the experience of meeting people and challenges think she should run. If she can keep her grades high I see nothing wrong with it.

don't think it could happen here though. If she does think this is an important factor in her education and has something to contribute I see nothing wrong with it.



Jan Hermann, freshman, Virginia Beach, Va. I think it is a good idea if it is a well qualified student. I think it would be very possible here at Chowan. I can't think of any problems.

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Ron Owen. sopho more, Norfolk, Va. I don't think it makes much difference what sex they are if they are qualified. It's happened at other schools, so why not here. I'd say a girl would put more of herself into the job than a guy would. The only

way you can find out is to elect one and see what happens. Don't knock it 'till you try it!

Litchfield. Scott freshman, Norfolk, Va. A lot of times a woman has more reasonable ideas. They are not as rational as men. In high school we had a girl and she did a good job. Their aims are more reasonable to the admi-The only nstration.

thing I have against a girl is a lot of times; they are not as stern as a man. It all depends on the girl.

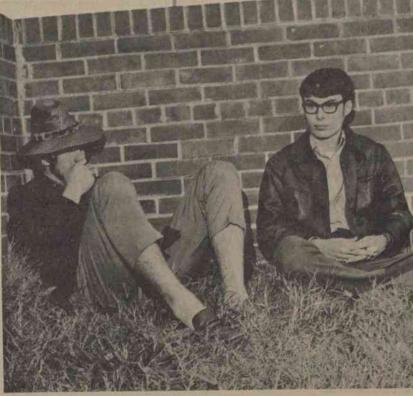
years from now... One score and 11

By JOAN CLARK (Editor's Note: Winton sophomore, Mrs. Joan Clark, has been named Student Nurse of the Year by members of the Student Nurses' Association at Chowan College. She will complete her nursing program in May, 1970. The following sketch was writ-

the buzzer off and to turn on the monitor tal on the surgical ward. The patient in x4

was being prepared for surgery. Each ient's room is equipped so it can easily be transformed for surgery. A fuse had blown and the ultraviolet light was unable to properly disinfect the room. It had been a busy day with many routine tasks; I welcomed the change.

Lately, I had the feeling of being trapten as a part of her work). Bleep! Bleep! I reached to turn ped. ...moniters, electric rooms, IBM, every-the human off and to turn on the monitor the human off and to turn on the monitor Had we come so far only to miss out on the



What a place to meditate and it was COLD

most important part of nursing! Where was oral communication and all the techniques that were used to meet patients emotional needs!

Yes, I talk with patients, but usually on monitors. With a glance I could see temper-ature, pulse, and blood pressure. I knew how the patients were progressing. but I could not get rid of this feeling of detachment from it all. I wanted to reach out to these patients to let them know I cared about each one with their individual problems. To listen warmly and attentively with the whole self demands conscious application. To discuss problems with a monitor was very difficult if not impossible for most patients. How could I expect to deal with a frightened patient over a monitor?

Bleep! Bleep! The patient in x4 was ready for surgery. I got up from my desk surrounded by many miraculous machines and walked around the corridor into this patient's room, "Yes, Mrs. Jetson, what can I do for you?" Mrs. Jetson looked up from her bed. Her face was transformed. An anxious, worried look changed to a pleasant smile. "Nurse, I'm so glad you came." She reached out to touch my hand. At that moment I knew words were not necessary to show this patient my concern. My presence was all the reassurance she needed She asked, "Will you stay with me until they put me to sleep?" "Yes, Mrs. Jetson, I'll be here.

Soon she was asleep and I walked back to my desk. Such a small thing and yet I reached this patient. Suddenly, I realized that I had let nursing become routine. I had let my nursing care focus on tasks and routines and not natients. I preformed automatically withdrawing myself from it The patients had not changed. all. was the turning point. Now, understanding why I was separated from my patients I was able to get on the road and journey back to nursing

"There is no better exercise for the heart than reaching down and lifting somebody up." John Andrew Holmes

ates such as heroine, morphine, and opium which lead to physical addiction-the body requiring repeatedly larger doses of the

Marijuana, on the other hand, comes from the Indian hemp plant, and the body does not develop a tolerance for the drug; indeed, experienced users seem to require less marijuana than inexperienced users to reach a similar "high."

In addition, pot smokers, when diprived of their supply, suffer none of the withdrawal symptoms suffered by narcotic addicts (chills, nausea, cramps, etc.)

Second, there is no objective evidence that marijuana "per se" leads to the use of harder drugs. Proponents of this myth often point to a study at the Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky. showing that 80 per cent of the narcotic addicts hospitalized there had previously smoked marijuana.

But correlation does not prove causality; certainly 80 per cent of the addicts had also previously drunk "Pepsi" yet we certainly wouldn't want to claim that 'Pepsi'' leads to drug addiction.

Third, the myths which claim that the use of pot leads to sexual promiscuity and violent crime seem to lack substantiation; most of the "facts" offered to support this position turn out to be anecdotes of individual cases. No thorough research has yet been carried out to support this argument.

Fourth, the claim that marijuana leads to insanity and permanent physical damage is but poorly supported. There have only been two studies in the past few years concerning the physical effects of marijuana (neither of these of the important question of long term effects), and the results are contradictory

We can examine the results of one of these studies now and the second one later. In 1968 Drs. Zinberg and Weil of Boston University concluded that the only temporary physical effects of marijuana were a moderate increase in heart rate and some redness of the eves.

Finally, the anti-pot contingent-reinforc ed by a large number of myths-has suceeded in establishing some laws that are very real indeed.

predisposed to abuse one drug is likely to abuse other drugs as well.

Third, the exact effects produced by smoking marijuana are not well established. It does seem to produce a mild euphoria, drowsiness, and an increased appetite in some users, but other users have reported either no noticeable effect or an unpleasant feeling and nausea.

Important in determining the effect produced is both the "set"-what the subect thinks will be the effect on him-and the setting in which the drug is used.

Among friends who claim pot will produce a pleasant sensation, this probably will be the effect; among stangers, and without any prior expectations about the drug, the effect is just as likely to be an unpleasant one.

Fourth, although marijuana is not an aphrodesiac and does not, in itself, cause violence, it does, like alcohol, lower the inhibitions; this may lead to behavior that would not occur without the drug. The effect, then, depends on the individual's own inclinations and not on any particular property of the drug.

Fifth, although Zimberg and Weil, in the study mentioned above, found no temporary physical harm from marijuana use, another study has led to contradictory results. In research using synthetic THC (the active ingredient in marijuana), it was found that large doses (equal to about ten cigarettes) produced "psychotic symptoms, including delusions and hallucinations, in most of the volunteers." The same research also showed that psychotic reactions sometimes occur, for unknown reasons, in some individuals who take smaller amounts.

Finally, although it is clear that the present marijuana laws are too harsh and should be revised, too little is known about marijuana to legalize its use. And it is just this point-that we know too little about marijuana (particularly its long term physical effects) that has allowed these dual myths to arise.

There exists a very definite need for objective, thorough, and long range re-search on marijuana. Then, perhaps, we can take a "rational approach to pot."