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EDITORIALS

### We Need YOUR Help

I have recently been informed by our SGA president that some students would like to contribute to the "Smoke Signals" but they do not know where to turn their stories in. Ronnie has taken it as part of his responsibility to turn other students' stories in to me. This is extra work on his part and it is un-

Any stories, comments, or suggestions for "Smoke Signals" should be directed to the Editor, Julie Hoskins or to Mr. Gatewood, Advisor. There is hardly a time of day when neither one of us are in the graphic arts building. All you have to do is ask Mrs. Marks, the secretary, if we are in. If not, she will take your story and see that I get it.

If the Graphic Arts building is too much out of the way, you can always mail it to me in Box 340. I live on campus and stories can be given to me in my dorm, Belk 311.

It is very inconsiderate of students to impose upon someone else to do something they are quite capable of doing them-

'Smoke Signals'' accepts all stories written by students or faculty. Also stories of interest from other papers may be turned in by students or faculty.

#### West's Backing for No. 1 Float Dear Mr. Patten:

The purpose of this letter is to comment on the criticism you have given to us in the last issue of "Smoke Signals." Of course we all agree and know that it is just your opinion and nothing else. We realize that you feel the judges were unjust but only because you lost. If you have come this far in life and do not know how to accept defeat then you have missed one of life's most important lessons.

West and Jenkins float won simply because it was the best of all the floats. The theme being Aquarius and West exhibited this through the picture of the Water Bearer, which is the mythological sign for Aquarius, along with all twelve zodiac signs. East had a good idea in following the theme. The sled you built would go great in anybody's Christmas Parade. Had you had eight reindeer and a Santa Claus, you would have won easily. There was a grezt deal of time and money spent on our float. The time spent on the float amounted to about three weeks. Finding the float then gathering all our material before we engaged in the building process. The fifteen dollars the SGA provided us was spent along with a large amount that was collected in the dorm.

The part about originality was probably where we did our best. The idea of the Greek slaves pulling it was a great part of our float. The judges were very liberal in going with the new idea of pulling it with MEN, instead of the old conservative way of using a tractor. Our float was unable to be pulled by a tractor because of the two-wheel axle, so we used our originality and came up with the best way, the WEST way. How do you account for the fact that our float accumulated a total of 495 points out of a possible 500?-One of the highest point totals ever received at Chowan College.

The girls you had on your float were of course better looking than our Water Bearer, but our Water Bearer went along with the theme better than the girlswiding to Cinderella's ball on Santa's sled. Blue and White are Chowan's colors and we commend you on your school spirit but Santa would have had a hard time finding it in a snow drift. It is very obvious that the bright colors displayed on our float attracted the judges' eye as being far superior to any other color scheme used in the other floats

The girls over at Jenkins worked diligently for a long time stuffing the chicken wire with the bright colors. Along with them a girl from Jenkins and a boy from West worked all night painting the twelve zodiac signs on the back.

In conclusion, we would just like to say that next year if it takes a good idea and a combination of originality and hard work, we will come up with a winner. Best of luck in the future with your floats. And if you win, West will be the first to congratulate you, but until you do, the winner will stand as is. From THE BEST OF WEST

**Brinkley Wagstaff Eddie Steinbeck** 

QUESTION: If you are a girl, what don't you like about Chowan boys; if you are a boy, what don't you like about Chowan girls WHERE ASKED: In front of Marks Hall and in front of Thomas Cafeteria

WHO WERE ASKED:

TERESA DALTON, Fresh.,

KENNETH DEWS Soph., Win-Chathem, Va.-Well, some of them are friendly. One thing I terville, N.C.-The girls here in general are charming and detest most in them is that when a girl walks on campus passing a friendly although so much has got group of boys, they start talking to be desired. I don't particularly about that girl. She won't know appreciate the way some girls what they are saying and that have treated some boys. I think there is a lot of room for immakes her feel uneasy. But I guess that is to be expected provement between these two anywhere. They don't talk like people and I hope it is not too late girls but they talk a lot too! Hah! to do it.



ANN HANDEL, Soph. Newark, Del.—I don't dislike anything about them except their ability to be stubborn some of the times.

Hah!

JUDY QUAKENBUSH Fresh., there are many things that I don't Graham, N.C.-They take girls like about them and I am afraid for granted. They show their that not all my dislikes can be immaturity quite frequently. contained in this paper. However, They are irresponsible in the it is very obvious that at times sense that they leave their trays they are childish! They are

# Through the Pines

Raidht

thou I der

STEVE

COOPER,

treating them as ladies. Most of

them are pretty nice though and

we have a better crop this year.

Soph.

By ESTHER A. WHITAKER

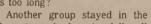
on the table very often.

action is", to peep through the is too long? tall pines and see some action that never seems to get reported dorm to study, knowing full well to the newspapers, but is newsworthv

DANNY HARREL Soph., Portsmouth, Va.-Let's see now,

friendly but not too friendly. an extra can of food and donate it

to a Thanksgiving basket for a There are advantages to living needy family". Who could on a college campus. Sometimes possibly resist such a plea from a it is exciting to "be where the sincere student - even if his hair



R. Kinnamon

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An Instructor's Holiday My students (especially those who usually have English 201 at 12:30 on Thursday but who agreed to come to the 8:00 class) probably assumed that my main Cassavetes is also currently using the hand-held camera reason for attending the South Atlantic Modern Language which sometimes produces a Association Convention in home-movie effect, thus making Washington, D.C. November 5-7, his films more spontaneous than was to have a holiday from my rehearsed. Focus is on character teaching duties. I must admit rather than on plot. Scenes are that I felt not only exhilerated, not always planned, but much but also liberated as I headed north on 95 that Thursday footage is shot and then edited. The convention heard Mr. morning, luxuriating in the still Cassavetes, his producer, Al glorious autumn-colored vistas along the highway. Not until I Ruban, and one of his actors, Peter Falk discuss his films with reached the outskirts of the city a former "Newsweek" movie

It's conforting to know that Calcutta!," and Playboy something is being done about the magazine's Hugh Hefner. crisis, at least in Virginia. Thanks to surveys, educational psychology, and a few con-

Literary Musings

By PROF. ROBERT G. MULDER

of education indicate that one of the possible causes of juvenile teach reading. delinquency is traced to the classroom teacher. What next? It seems that a recent study in Virginia reveals that Johnny

can't read; so, for something to do, he gets himself into trouble with the law. Of course, he does library this when his friends are at home his teachers have used the wrong

approach. The study was reported in a

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A New Cause of

**Juvenile Delinquency** 

The latest studies from the field

follows: "Has not learned to latest London version will be publishing company thinks. Her read. . is being placed," or "Is clearly identifiable with 1970 film one and only literary effort is not able to read. . .in and out of fads. The three witches will stir described below. trouble all year. . .expelled in their boiling cauldrons in the

problem is that I can't read." country for his nude review "Oh!

Do Your Thing-If You Can Tiny Tim was only doing his ventions, teachers are learning to own thing, singing in h inimitable squeaky voice

At least that's what one

"Lady Bird Johnson, beautifier nude, and Lady Macbeth will do nonpareil, planted trees beyond From it has come "A White House Diary," a book so focused on history's leaves that it reveals only indistinctly the forest in

which they grew." "The book's 806 pages (there are also 40 pages of photographs)

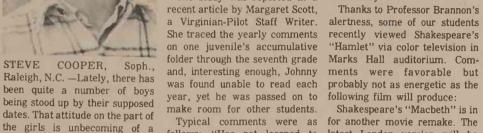
distill about 250,000 of the 1,750,000 words that Mrs. Johnson dictated during her husband's 62month Presidency. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., will officially publish the book this month at a price of \$10.95, when the New York Times syndicate will begin serializing it. It is partially scripted, films, in which already on sale in some places,

the actors participate in the however, and excerpts from the creation of the story line and the first half of it appear in the character portrayal through their own interpretation of the current "McCall's" magazine." roles they assume in the movie.

#### The News In Brief

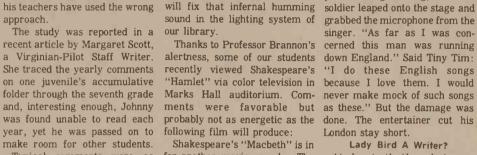
BALTIMORE (AP) Johns Hopkins University medical researcher says the incidence of fatal heart disease among infrequent churchgoers is twice as high as for men who attend chnb7h at least once a

week. findings by



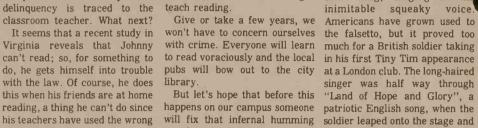
been quite a number of boys being stood up by their supposed dates. That attitude on the part of the girls is unbecoming of a Chowan coed. They should not be very common in dealing with the boys because the boys are

May.



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Someone has even convinced the sleepwalking scene in much number in her five years as First Johnny that his delinquency the same state. Producing the Lady. Whenever she put down stems from inability to read. stripped-down version is Kenneth her shovel, she picked up her According to the article, he told Tynan, British drama critic and microphone and talked, talked, his probation officer: "My author, best known in this talked into ther tape recorder.



grabbed the microphone from the singer. "As far as I was con-

London stav short.

Lady Bird A Writer?

Bill Powell **Richard Thornton Roy Montague** Eddie Stallings Tommy Potter Butch Olphin Wingate Burton

## Letter to the Editor

Editor:

The letter written by Sidney Young, which appeared in the November eleventh issue of Smoke Signals, contained many alarming and unsubstaintiated statements. I would like to make available to the students of Chowan College my opinion to this letter as I believe it will state facts which are pertinent to the ussue

First of all, I would like to know where Mr. Young obtained his information about the parties involved. I was present at one Faculty Judiciary trial and at no time during the trial was Mr. Young present. To my understanding the minutes of these trials are not made available to students. Therefore, how can Mr. Young truthfully say that the "parties involved were truly guilty, excluding none," when in fact he has no knowledge of the evidence presented in this one or other cases.

Mr. Young's letter also states that Mr. Graham did not overreact and achieved perfect results in this case. As a matter of fact it has been proven that Mr. Graham did over-react. One boy, who signed one of the first affidavits, has just recently submitted a second notarized affidavit to the college. This second affidavit states that the previous affidavit was signed while under duress and because of this its contents are fictitious. This second affidavit was signed after consultation with an attorney, not after the coercion of Mr. Graham which was the case of the previous affidavit.

The "rally" held November fifth was not a "so-called peace rally," but in fact was a peaceful assembly. It was attended by people who were concerned about the unorthodox dismissal of their fellow students. It was not attended only by people, who in Mr. Young's words, "have a skeleton in their closets." If this was the case, I suppose Mr. Young believes that Chaplain Taylor is also guilty, for he attended the said "rally."

Mr. Young states that "one might hear a lot of hear-say but it takes facts." I believe Mr. Young should use facts in his letter and not the hear-say he rebukes.



DEBBIE McABOY Fresh., Winchester, Va.—Gosh! They are not very polite. So many of them act like juveniles. But some of them are alright.



We've never liked the plea 'vote for and support.' If the candidate gets enough votes himself. - John H. Gilgour, The Tri-County (Mo.) News.

Real success in life is not measured by how many individuals you excel but by how nany people you befriend.-Donald M. Weaver, Winnebago (Minn.) Enterprise.

My Neighbors



Olen Thomas safety.

Take today, for example. It is the Saturday before the Thanksgiving holidays beautiful, sunny, warm, lazy fall day. We have all read a great deal. . . too much. . . about today's student generation, the way they

saw something different through the pines.

What kind of "turned on" students crawl out of bed early on a Saturday morning to be "on the scene" for a children's theater rehearsal in McDowell Columns?

Students with various talents are working with lights, making scenery, learning lines for star roles, playing bit parts, gathering props and dozens of other things necessary to go on a trip touring the public schools and producing a children's play to entertain hundreds of children just before Christmas.

What kind of "turned on" students show up in fatigues or faded jeans at 12:30 on Saturday to participate with the Chowan's Science Service Organization sponsoring a "Clean Up Day" activity? By cleaning the streets in Murfreesboro, their hope is that their efforts will arouse others to join the fight against pollution. One who participated said, "We walked a lot and picked up a lot of stuff. . . it was dif-Then there were the long

haired guys who dedicated their Saturday to take their stand outside the local grocery stores to spiel off to local citizens entering the stores, "We are from the Circle K Club. We ask you to buy

that their time was limited, because part of each week is spent at the Riverview School "doing their thing" to improve adjustments in the elementary school, operating for the first year as a fully integrated school. Students have cooperated with the B.S.U., which sponsors are "turning on" with drugs and volunteers to tutor slow learners "turning off" society. But today I or lend enthusiasm and energy on the playground in leading

> recreational activities. Today my belief in this student generation was strengthened, for saw through the pines involvement in humanity.

### People In The News

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -A bus filled with holiday passengers struck a railing and plunged off a road into a river in South Sumatra, killing 30 persons and seriously injuring 10, the official Antara News Agency reported today. Most of the passengers were on their way to visit their fami-

lies for the end of the Moslem New Year, the report said.

LONDON (AP) - Equity, the British actors' union, is appointing an orgy inspector to keep watch on mass sex scenes in movies. His job will be to insure that the male actors tick to the script.

Five actresses complained that during the shooting of a scene for "The Devils," they were sexually assaulted in a crowd of 50 naked male extras, all amateurs. The movie, about sex-mad nuns in the 17th century, stars Vanessa Redgrave and Oliver Reed, who were not involved

system of streets. One wrong choice and I found myself heading southeast instead of northwest which had been my course. Thus my weekend began with an unscheduled tour of the

With the help of a city map I finally located the convention headquarters, the Washington Hilton, and joined the others already registering. Part of the excitement of attending such gatherings is seeing again acquaintances from other conventions and other colleges. Among those I saw here were my own former English instructors from Maryville, Tennessee, many of the professors, poets and novelists from the Hollins College Creative Writing and Cinema Conference I attended last summer-as well as other English and foreign language instructors from many North Carolina colleges and universities.

The Conference program offered numerous meetings of special interest groups in English, American and Comparative Literatures, as well as in the Modern Foreign Languages. At the first general session, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Past Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities spoke on the need for emphasizing humanistic studies, and the need for revitalizing the teaching of foreign languages so that the literature, not the

grammer of the language is the major concern. Following this address, John Cassavetes' movie "Faces" was shown in preview of the SAMLA Forum, the topic of which was "Man in the Movies." A far departure from his earlier commercial film, "Rosemary's Baby," this movie is the result of Cassavetes' exploring the possibilities of unscripted, or

did my nerves begin to tighten in preparation for the conquest of former magazine editor, B.J. the intricacies of Washington's Stiles. The importance of movies in involving viewers in life experiences was the subject of their discussion, with an emphasis on the director's intent and technique and the viewer's reactions to the results. On Friday, I had the op-

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portunity to attend a Renaissance Discussion Group at the Folger Sheakespeare Library. After a long trek across town, past the White House, the Washington Monument, a peek into the Smithsonian, a lingering look at the National Gallery's exhibit of the paintings of the American impressionist, Mary Cassatt, and a hurried passage through the Mellon Collection of French paintings (including some of my favorites by Monet), a walk through the Capitol, a glance at the fascinating turn-of-thecentury poster exhibit at the Library of Congress, we arrived at the Folger just in time to hear a paper by Dr. Stanley J. Kahrl of Ohio State University on the influences of the medieval interpretation of

history, represented by the figural and exemplary conventions, on the early English Renaissance drama. The Library itself is a fascinating museum, featuring exhibits relative to Shakespeare bibliography and production. The theater, center of all the drama producations, lectures, and poetry readings sponsored by the Library, is a facsimile of The

Globe. Saturday morning, before standing in the check-out line, a feature of every convention, I caught part of the session on Freshman English during which I was encouraged to teach my students to write by having them write poetry, to let my students . teach each other-peer group instruction, it is called- and to develop their linguistic abilities. And then it was over, and I had

George W. Comstock, professor of epi demiology at the school of hygiene and public health, were reported in the current issue of e Journal of the American Medical Association.

Comstock said he based his findings on a study of the records of more than 500 men aged 45 to 64 in Washington County, Md., between 1963 and 1966 Hardening of the arteries and other cardiac disease was listed in 189 deaths.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Hello, Dolly!", the longest running musical in Broadway history, will bid goodbye Dec. 27 after its 2,844th performance.

The show opened Jan. 16, 1964 with Carol Channing in the role of Dolly Gallagher Levi.

Since then six other stars have pt ko the title role: Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Pearl Bailey, Phyllis Diller and Ethel Merman, who is currently in the show.

"Dolly" surpassed "My Fair Lady" as the longest running musical last September. Only "Life With Father," 3,224 and "Tobacco Road", 3,182, among nonmusicals have run longer.

to head south in the Saturday traffic. This time I took all the right turns, arriving tired, but contented to type out "What I Learned at the SAMLA Conventions." What did I learn? That there is much to be gained by going to a professional meeting: that much of it is intangible and difficult to verbalize; that one profits from contact and discussion with others in his profession and field of interest; that this sort of experience is much ore than just a holiday from the classroom.