

EDITORIALS

Drugs or the Real Thing?

From all I've heard, drugs are supposed to make the world more beautiful. Well, I think that there are too many beautiful things that are real, that I haven't seen, to waste my time on things that are unreal.

I prefer an August sunrise in the mountains to colors coming out of the wall; I prefer a friend's comforting voice to acid rock; the understanding of a guy I trust to the feel of timelessness; or the satisfaction of having helped, to the urgent need of help.

I prefer an August sunset in the mountains to the sunset in a mental prison camp; I prefer hearing a "laugh" to hearing one say "Goodbye"; the tenderness of a friend I trust to the feel of hopelessness; or telling someone I care, because I want to have someone do the same for me.

—Cheryle E. Ragins

Feelings of a Chowan Student

By CHERYL E. RAGINS

Feel sick . . . visit the Infirmary
 Test coming soon . . . study the night before
 Tired . . . go to bed
 Boredom . . . visit the Pub
 Cold . . . turn up the heat
 Hungry . . . No! Not Thomas Cafeteria, but to the Patio
 Homesick . . . call home (collect)
 Chapel 9:30 or 11 . . . take a cut.

Solutions are made for problems. And that is just what we do—provide solutions. Got a problem? Take a pill. See . . . solutions for everything! Everything except war? Crime? Ignorance? Pollution? Drug Addicts? Poverty? Taxes? Over-population? Riots? Diseases? Prejudice?

Enough said . . . so, what can we do?
 Just sit back in the push-button and take a pill world: maybe they will vanish and maybe we will!



SPRING PRACTICE—Members of Coach Jim Garrison's Braves work out in the spring weather as they began preparations for the fall grid

schedule. Coach Garrison is optimistic and predicts another winning season this year.

Communes Not New, Prof Says

By PROF. WES CORBETT
 Social Science Dept.

Many people associate communal living movements or family systems with hippies or other contemporary groups dissatisfied with the status quo. Few realize the long history of such utopian experiments. One of the most interesting attempts to organize a society without the family as we know it was the Onida Community.

The Onida Community was founded by John Humphrey Noyes, a graduate of Dartmouth, one time lawyer and minister. Noyes believed that the doctrine of repentance for sinning was wrong and that man should strive instead, to live a perfect life on earth. He first put his preaching into practice in 1846 by establishing the Putney Community in Putney, Vermont. The community practiced "Bible Communism" which involved the elimination of private property and sharing all the wealth, including the principle that every adult male and female should have sexual privileges with one another. As might be expected, the community was not tolerated by those living around them, and Noyes led his followers out of Putney in 1848.

Noyes re-established the community on the banks of the Onida Creek in central New York state where it existed for thirty years. The community consisted of 300 people who maintained themselves by developing a sizeable industrial base. The community was well known for its steel traps and the manufacture of silverware. Each individual worked for the good of the community with everyone taking his or her turn at the household tasks. All work was regarded as noble. There was no private property. Clothing and personal affects were furnished from a central supply. Even children held their toys in common.

The members of the community viewed themselves as belonging to one great family. Each man was married to each woman. This group believed that all men

should naturally love all women and all women should naturally love all men. This concept provided the philosophical base for their practice of complex marriage in which any man had the right to seek sexual relations with any woman. Requests to initiate a relationship were handled through a central committee. A member of the committee relayed the proposal and the recipient could either refuse or accept the invitation.

The Oneidians made a distinction between the right to a sexual relationship and the right to reproduction. Noyes discouraged childbearing for the first twenty years of the community and during this period only 44 children were born. The men of the community practiced the birth control technique of coitus reservatus in which intercourse is continued without the male reaching a point of ejaculation.

In 1869 Noyes embarked on a planned parenthood program known as stirpiculture. The project was greeted with enthusiasm by the community. Fifty-three women registered their approval by signing a list of resolutions welcoming the program. Their last resolution ended with the statement, "we offer ourselves living sacrifices to God and true Communism."

Explanation of Quark Given by CSSO Group

Quarks, Antimatter, and Black Holes, or: What in (?) the World is Physical Science up to?

By ARTHUR RIDDLE
 WHAT IS A QUARK???? It DOES make you wonder. Scientists do not know whether or not quarks exist. If they do exist, they are subparticles out of which all particles are made. Physicists have been looking for proof of quarks for around 10 years, but so far, no definite proof has been found.

Does antimatter exist? Surprisingly, some scientists think so. Indeed, "the science of particle physics" is based on the belief that antimatter exists. Now get this—the theory says "for every particle going forward in time, there corresponds an anti-particle going backward in time." It sounds a little "far out." Anti-particles ARE known to exist, however. For example, around 6 years ago, a particle was discovered and named "omega-minus." Just recently, its anti-particle "anti-omega-minus" has been discovered, at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, California.

Now you know a little bit more about the universe, and some interesting things to impress a date with.

Based on "Science News," Vol. 99, Jan. 30, 1971 and Feb. 20, 1971; by permission.

CSSO Officers listed

Officers—Director, Arthur Riddle; Sub Director, Sam Ennis; Sec. Treas., William Merrill.

Advisors—Mr. G. L. Hazelton, Physics; Mrs. P. Dewar, Chemistry; Mr. J. E. Gibbs, Biology.

Meetings—Regular meetings will be held bi-weekly, on Wednesdays at 8:00 p. m.

Current projects—Movies (free to students) Biology Dept. Nature Trail.

Purposes—To make science interesting and understandable, and to encourage application of science to living (for example, to encourage people to fight pollution).

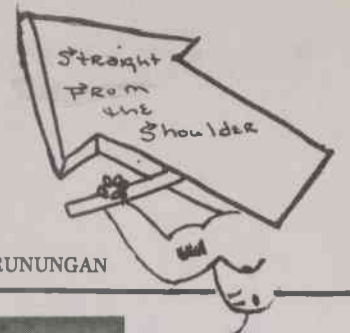
Major Curriculum—Any student of Chowan College can become a member of the CSSO regardless of his or her major curriculum.

It is very obvious that only a small percentage of students contribute articles to the Smoke Signals.

QUESTION—What do you think is the reason behind this?

WHERE ASKED? Around campus

By RONALDO A. KARUNUNGAN



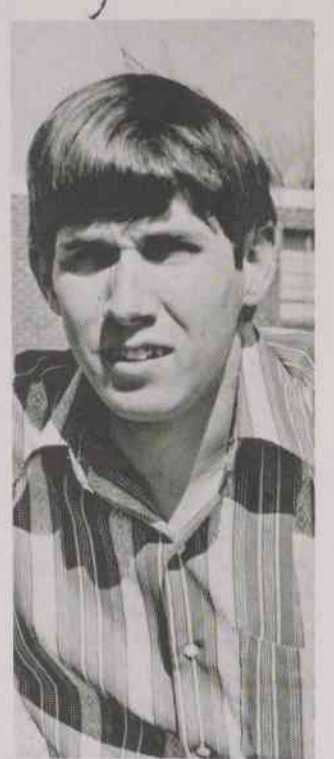
WHO WERE ASKED:



TOMMY O'CONNELL—Richmond Va.—Freshman. "Every student has his own point of view and it is hard to impose it on each other. Our school paper is good but if they will allow more freedom it will be better. All the issues so far are very good but they lack one thing which is very important, that is what's happening on campus.



SANDI RICE—Va. Beach, Va.—Freshman. "I feel that most students are timid in writing for the Smoke Signals because they think that they don't have the ability to write. Actually, they won't know if they are qualified writers or not until they give it a try! This situation can be improved with the help and encouragement of the English Department by giving extra credit for student contributions."



CARL CLURY—South Brunswick, Va.—Sophomore. "The common alibi that a student will say is that 'I don't have time'. But in reality students are too much involved in nonsense extra curricular activities. They don't seem to understand that expressing one's view in public is also a form of activity."



SHERRY DARBY—Atlantic, Va.—Sophomore. "Well, most students have the idea that other people will do it. They really don't care much about student publications. I have a funny feeling that some students don't even know where to get copies of the Smoke Signals. They are concerned with the OTHER activity meaning the non-school sponsored activities.



NANCY GAUDER—Turay, Va.—Sophomore. "I would like to make three observations with regards to this matter. 1) students are not aware of the Smoke Signal's backbone because our student publications are being run by the Graphic Arts Department. 2) many students don't feel they are qualified writers. 3) they have too much writing to be done in English and other related subjects like History."

Fire Ravages Columns . . . It Could Happen!

By RONALD G. DUNN

Would you be responsible for this headline? The last time you smoked in Columns Auditorium did you put your cigarette butt out on the carpet? Are you aware that the carpet is wool and that a tiny spark could smolder for hours before bursting into flame? Have you ever noticed that the Columns bldg. is made from old wood? If you lived in Columns, as do 80 girls, would you wish to be burned to death in your sleep?

The Area Fire Marshall forbids smoking in the auditorium as not to take chances with peoples lives. I wish to live as long as possible, so do they. Don't take chances with their lives. Don't smoke in Columns Auditorium.

Letter to the Editor

- To The Editor:
- The Smoke Signals has set a unique reading experience for the students. In it's last two issues, the editorials featured a correspondence between the editor and the Associate editor. The editors used humor, satire, and appeal to move the students and became pen pushers for the Smoke Signals. They practically begged the student body to provide them with a list of grievances to be printed and take the place being occupied by the AP and UPI press releases.
- It is quite unfortunate that I am not very fond of griping. Instead I prefer to compliment someone rather than criticize him. However, I can not let the editors down, so in response to their appeal, I hereby submit the list of persons that in my mind deserves commendation:
1. Julie Hoskins and Ronald Dunn, editors for the Smoke Signals for their typing skill.
 2. Sidney Young, Linda Woodard, and members of Men's and Women's Council for their independence of minds.
 3. Steve Cooper and the Student Legislature for their SUCCESS in changing the rules and regulations at Chowan.
 4. Jay Collins, SGA secretary for being consistent in submitting the SGA minutes late.
 5. Paul Battaglia and O.V. Womble for obtaining the best deals in booking bands.
 6. Mary Joyce Bowen, Chairman of the ICC for calling ICC meeting only once in the entire year.
 7. Our athletes for not breaking in line during meal hours.
 8. Rev. William Neil Graham and David Silva for being the chaperons during the Snow fight.
 9. The Pope and the faculty for keeping peace and order during chapel assembly programs.
 10. Dean Clayton Lewis for writing the SGA constitution.
 11. Billy Hill and the sophomore class officers for sponsoring a dance without properly booking a band.
 12. The freshman class officers for not meeting at all.
 13. The committee on elections for burning the Homecoming ballots immediately after counting them.
 14. The student body in general for their belief that student power grows out of beer cans.
 15. Myself for this contribution to the Smoke Signals.
- P.S. My apologies to those who deserve laurels and medals but were not mentioned. If they call my attention, I'll be glad to include them in my mental file.

Ronaldo Karunungan



CHAPEL PERFORMERS—Included with each chapel service featuring Grady Nutt, special music was provided by Chowan students. Here Pam Carroll and Andy Carroll render one of the current popular tunes.



POPULAR WITH STUDENTS—Whenever Grady Nutt was seen on campus, a large group of students would be crowding closer to talk with

the famous entertainer and minister. This scene is one following his evening sessions in the student center.