

EDITORIALS

In My Opinion...

How about revenue sharing with the people who earned it?

FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN

The popular mind often pictures gigantic flying machines speeding across the Atlantic, carrying innumerable passengers in a way analogous to our modern steamships. . . . It seems safe to say that such ideas are wholly visionary, and even if a machine could get across with one or two passengers, the expense would be prohibitive to any but the capitalist who could use his own yacht.

—William H. Pickering, a well-known American astronomer, 1910.

I'm sure we consumers are aware of all the horrors that surround the now defeated S. S. T. Among other things we would have if the big plane had been adopted by Congress, been subjected to possible skin cancer, hair-trigger of the fear reflex, birth defects, reduction of sunlight, miscarriages, deafened ears, shattering of our ancient monuments, economical disaster through increased average temperature, nervous breakdown from the boom which all remind me of poor Columbus (see st. fr. Shoulder—RD) and his adversaries who challenged his right to endanger the rest of the world by angering the Gods. Everybody knows that he and his entire crew were gobbled up by gigantic serpents, demons and other wild things as his fleet sailed right off the end of the world.

I do not suggest that at the moment, we dismiss all these horrors as impossible. I only would like to see progress be supplemented with a few sensibilities. Conceivable, a fleet of 500 S. S. T.'s, zooming through the atmosphere might possibly bring about one or more of these mal-agents. But, from the viewpoint of 14-15 century scientific advances, for all they knew, serpents and dragons did rule the flat sea. If progress had taken that belief as an axiom, you wouldn't be here my friend!

But 500 S. S. T.'s were not the issue, only 2. Yes, all this ecological rap over 2 planes. Not even Ralph Nader has suggested that 2 test planes of the S. S. T. prototype would cause such a tremendous uproar in the ecological balance of the world.

So, the issue (just to keep the record straight) concerned only 2 S. S. T. prototype aircraft for test purposes only. Certainly a small matter. No one has yet suggested we build an American fleet of S. S. T.'s.

Russia, France, England, and Japan have plans well under way to build their fleets of S. S. T.'s. So it looks like the sun will be blackened out regardless of whether the U. S. builds a fleet or not. But, if allowed to continue the current S. S. T. building and testing, U. S. scientist may feasibly be able to find solutions to problems that might arise from it's production, ie. cancer, pollution, miscarriages, etc. which are merely speculations anyway.

All the haggling in the House and Senate was a waste of time as far as the taxpayer was concerned. The package only involved \$250 million net!, nothing to the Gov't. Only a week before the House voted against the S.S.T., they passed a 4 billion annual increase in Social Security payments without a minute of debate on the floor. (Social Security mean more votes). So I can't possibly conceive any plausible reason why there was so much hassle over only \$250 million. Does it make sense?

Well, I guess our representatives are more worried about votes than economy, technology, or the welfare of the majority of their constituents. (The ones who are relying on their representatives to use their own good judgement on matters of public interest, not be defiled by letters from radical anti-addicts.)

I only hope now that private concerns will take enough interest money and guts to use their own resources for the progress of our nation. Aerospace is important. See you in the cancer ward if the chlorestorol from my breakfast eggs doesn't get me first.

My Solution Is...

Chapel has been the subject of debate around campus in the last few weeks. Some feel it is boring and a complete waste of time, others feel it is constructive and are appalled by the behavior of some students during it.

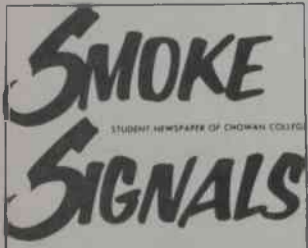
To the former, you may have a point, Chapel does create a scheduling problem and is at times so uninteresting that students are left with only one alternative; to turn off. To the latter, you can't expect a captive audience to be receptive to a program which they can not identify with. On the other hand students must realize that to put on a program which interests 1400 individuals is quite a task. I would like to propose to the Chapel Committee a plan which might satisfy both anti and pro chapel students. Why not reduce Chapel to one day a week and make this Chapel a completely religious service. Since one Chapel each week is already devoted to Religious services and the other is "only contributing to the delinquency of minor" in some students opinion. Why not cut this delinquency in half. Possibly with the reduction of Chapel assembly programs per week will come a more orderly and attentive student body.

—Bill Hutchens

My Neighbors



"You're lucky—your mom only expects you to be president...mine expects me to get an 'A' in math."



Editor Julia Hoskins
Associate Editor Ron Dunn
Advisor
Herman Gatewood

ELIMINATE PAPER POLLUTION



Chapel Reform

It is accepted by the administration faculty staff as well as students that Chapel-assembly is one of our major problems on hand. There have been several other suggestions offered and I would like to add mine.

In arriving at a possible solution I kept in mind that: 1. Chapel can not be abolished in a Baptist institution like Chowan because the board of trustees adopted this policy in line with the conservatism of the Baptist Convention delegates.

2. Students whether Baptists or not, are also individuals like faculty and staff members, living in a democratic society, therefore they would resist being forced to do or not to do something.

3. Our financial resources would not allow us to be privileged at all times with speakers who could hold their audience for hours without trouble, such as David Shoernburn, Dr. Whitehurst, and Grady Nutt.

Under this existing condition I would like to enumerate some reform measures that I believe would create a better atmosphere in our chapel-assembly programs.

1. Have it only every Tuesday. Thursdays can be used as regular class hours such Science labs, Office machine courses, and PE courses.
2. Free cuts should be reduced to two instead of four.
3. Heavier disciplinary measures should be carried for any student misconduct, not just a regular cut.

One important aspect being overlooked is that there is a preponderance of organizations here at Chowan but only very few are active. It would not be a bad idea if the Personnel Deans will take time to look at the organization charts of these idle clubs. If they could come out with a plan that would give life and blood to these idle clubs then there is a big chance that, these activated clubs would be able to contribute an assembly program at least once a year. If this can be done, there would be a greater latitude of student participation. More and more students will have the opportunity to perform before the student body and know exactly how it feels to be on stage, thus when it is their turn to be in the audience they will reciprocate the courtesy accorded to them by their fellow students.

Another thing to be considered is the free cut being given to students for attending college events. This practice should be discouraged because it may lead to some adverse effects. Some students go to these programs for the sake of the free cuts and not the programs. If they find a particular program boring according to their standard, then in all probability they would create unnecessary noises. This is unfair for those students who would attend the program to enjoy it regardless of the free cut, only to find themselves being annoyed by the immature students.

I trust the chapel committee will find these suggestions meaningful and consider them in recommending to the administration the appropriate necessary to improve our Chapel-Assembly predicament.

RONALDO A. KARUNUNGAN
Student Body President

Chowan Delegates Sought For State Symposium

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Chowan College is one of eighty-three schools in the Eastern United States which will be invited to send 4 student delegates to a convention-symposium on "The Challenge of Survival: Not Man Apart" at Wake Forest University April 18, 19, and 20.

The symposium is called "Challenge '71" and is held every other year at the Winston-Salem, N. C., school on various problems confronting the country.

Speakers who have accepted invitations include the keynote, Ralph Nader, controversial consumer crusader and author of "Unsafe at Any Speed"; Harry Caudill, ex-legislator of Kentucky and author of "Night Comes to the Cumberland"; Dr. Rene Dubos, member of President Nixon's Citizen Advisory Board on the Environment and author of the Pulitzer prize winning book "So Human an Animal"; Irven DeVore, professor of anthropology at Harvard; Roger Shinn, professor of religion at Union Theological Seminary, and

author of "Tangled World"; Daniel Bell, professor of sociology at Harvard, and chairman of the American Academy of Arts "Commission on the Year 2000;" and, tentatively, Senator John Tunney (D-California).

The theme for Challenge '71, "survival," was chosen in response to the growing concern over the future condition of our environment. The first two days of the symposium will deal with commitment for the year 1971 and a call to respond to the challenge of the environmental crisis. The third day will be concerned with the question of how society and man is to accommodate rapid change and adequately plan for it.

We urge any students interested in being delegates to contact Ronaldo Karanungan, president of the student body, or to write us at Student Hospitality, Challenge '71, Box 7716 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 27109.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In last week's issue a counter reply to a previous editorial was noted. The author proposed that the administration, and not the students, was responsible for the so-called apathy we have on campus. (ed. note: Reference is to Letter to Editor from Billy Mills in March 23 issue of Smoke Signals)

He also said that the administration does not encourage student participation in various affairs on campus. Now when an individual speaks in this manner, it only indicates to me that either he is in a world of his own by choice or is just misguided as to what his real purpose is for being at college. What of the talk-ins, and the BSU, SGA and other organization here on campus? The administration certainly is not going to beg that you participate—they can only suggest—the individual must have the initiative and ambition and it is HIS responsibility. This applies also for what the students supposedly are to believe in, and that the administration does not encourage the students. Here again, it is the individual's responsibility to KNOW what he

believes in. The administration does encourage, but evidently the author of the latest article does not recognize this.

As for his criticism of Mr. Graham, let me say that he has a job I wouldn't want, and he certainly can't be expected to please everyone all of the time or even part of the time. Who's to say whether Mr. Graham's approach in "handling his job" is right or wrong? Have you ever been confronted with any type responsibility or situation of the nature with which he has had to deal?

In his last paragraph, however, I must applaud the author for he seemingly is concerned with the basic issues confronting the campus, but his fault lies in the fact that he doesn't suggest any solution. He only provides more criticism, and while this is good, it doesn't necessarily bring about reform.

And as for pride for Chowan College, this college can only be as noble and worthy as the STUDENTS make it. The college is the student body; one cannot exist without the other.

Michael C. DeBerry

CSSO News

Spring Festival Activities—The CSSO plans to sponsor a booth for the spring festival "Campus Carnival." Our booth will be titled "Ye Olde Antiques Booth," and we plan to sell fossils for a nominal cost.

Field Trips—Two field trips are planned by the CSSO, this spring. Students of Chowan College, professors, and CSSO members are expected to participate.

1) Three Marine Biological Laboratories in Beaufort-Morehead City, North Carolina will be the objective of our field trip planned for April 10, 1971, (Saturday). Marine Biology majors will be particularly interested in this field trip.

2) On April 17, 1971, the CSSO plans to visit NASA's Wallops Station on Wallops Island. Wallops Island is a small Cape Kennedy; it is primarily a rocket launching installation. Although some of the rockets at Wallops Station have orbital capability, most rockets there are atmospheric sounding rockets, which are being used in gathering

nonmilitary information. If time permits, we may also stop by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Glass Collection—David Buchanan is now in charge of the CSSO glass collection project. It is expected that this project will begin very soon, and will last for about a month.

Outline Course—The CSSO will soon decide on carrying out an experimental short course, or "outline course" covering some field of Science very briefly. The outline course will really be a general overview of the field covered. These courses would be nontechnical and intended for the average person. Such subjects as Astrophysics and Historical Geology would be covered.

Aerospace Program—In this area, plans are being made to carry out a small rocket demonstration during the spring festival. These rockets will be similar to small sounding rockets used for atmospheric studies. David L. Hayes will be in charge.

Easter performance

For the Easter season the public speaking class presented April 8, at both chapels, a choral reading "WERE YOU THERE?" Harry Whitley, the interrogator questioned six witnesses. Each in turn told of their reactions on the day of the crucifixion: "Simon Peter" played by George Via, "Judas Iscariot"—Kenneth Hardee, "Pontius Pilate"—Paul Lippincott, "Flavius"—William Graham, and "John the Beloved"—Robert Cummerford.

A reader, Sydney Young, acted as a narrator for the drama. Mike Gibson, accompanied by Professor Robert Mulder, sang

the well-known spiritual "Were You There?"

The following were members of the speech choir: Richard Black, Thomas Chappell, Ronald Dunn, George Fisher, Derwood Gallop, Charles Gregory, James Holland, James Hurry, Tyrone Hollomon, Ronald Karunungan, Donald Leach, Thom Patt, David Rich, Arthur Riddle, Stanley Starke, Oliver Womble, and Jack Taylor.

Two young ladies, Debi Hackworth and Gwen Waller, fitted and adjusted the colorful costumes for the six characters. Mrs. Edith Larson was the director for the production.

Warning

Just recently I was just walking around campus and found some startling information for male students. It seems there has developed a strong sense of resentment toward the male on the part of the female. I was fortunate to over hear a conversation between two good looking co-eds at dinner. They discussed three major rules girls seem to be following this semester.

1. A girl can get any thing she wants if and only if she knows what she is doing.
 2. What is yours is mine and what is mine is mine.
 3. Step on them before they step on you.
- So men there is no telling what a women will resort to, to get what they want so watch'em.
(Another public service of Chowan College.)
Sidney Young

"In the Garden"

In the garden the human race had begun.
God created the heavens, the earth and the sun.
In the garden of Gethsemane
Christ fell on bended knee,
Saying, "O God, if possible let the hour pass from me."

While He was brought face to face with death,
His weary disciples soundly slept.
Christ was alone in the garden that night,
The cup not removed, He began His Great fight.

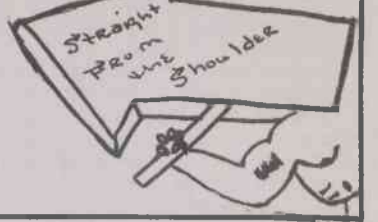
They clothed him in purple and placed a crown on his head.
They mocked Him, and in their hour of triumph said,
"What shall we do unto Him whom you call King of the Jews?"
They removed this raiment and took off his shoes.

Sweat turned into blood on his brow,
Setting His face like steel he frowned.
By now He had come to the end of His Road;
God sent an Angel to help carry the load.

He had borne the cross and never wavered nor swayed.
He was laid in a sepulchre in the garden grave,
And in His Atonement our sins now would bear.
So that we may with Him, a garden of Paradise share.
—Kathy Byrum

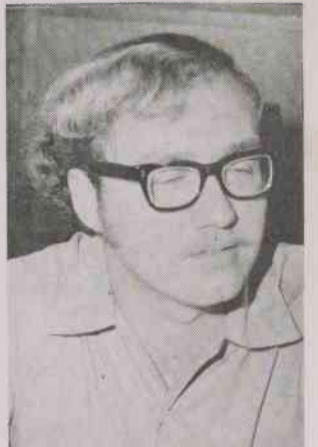
Question: Do you favor private financing of the SST, now that it was rejected by both Houses of Congress?

Where asked: Around campus
Who were asked:



RON DUNN Fresh., Biscoe N.C. Yes, in favor of basic American Capitalistic gain which (many seem to have forgotten) our representative democracy is founded upon. If the SST was and is such a terrible threat to the world it's a funny thing to me that the major powers of the world (Japan, England, and France namely) are panting to get their money-making hands on it. I wonder if the congressmen who voted negatively on the package on an anti-pollution offense still drive automobiles, smoke cigarettes, or simply breathe. That's pollution too.

One can only assume that congress will heed present lobbyist action which favors the SST as an American gain and commodity. Many people are afraid of anything new. Many were afraid that Columbus would fall off the world, therefore angering the Gods. But he didn't. He discovered freedom. Mine and yours. Let them first prove a threat before we condemn the SST. (They haven't proved the SST is a threat, contrary to popular belief). Our government can't make money on it now so we can at least keep it in the U.S. Again I say yes, let the private U.S. concerns have it and reap the rewards the congressmen botched up for the taxpayers in a political Chinese checker game.



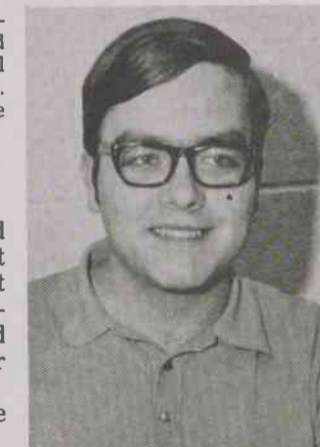
TONY SAPIENZO, Soph., Williamsburg, Va. I personally feel that the SST would hurt our ecology. More and better equipment must be produced before we kill ourselves. The SST would barely hurt us now, however, it would have a different outcome tomorrow.



LINDA ALEXANDER Soph., Seattle Wash. Being from Seattle, Wash. I am familiar with the problem of the Super Sonic Transport. Out there if they don't go through with the program for this jumbo jet unemployment will rise even faster. Thus I believe it would be essential for more job opportunities.



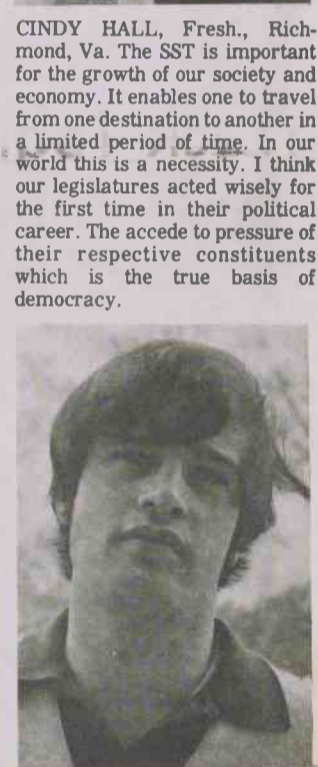
ROBERT SEAY, Soph., Alexandria, Va. Yes, if the SST was privately financed, there would be a larger amount of capital supplied by the Aircraft Industry, if the SST served some use to them. It might help employment.



BILL HUTCHENS, Fresh., Smithfield, Va. Congress's refusal of SST should not affect private enterprise. If the large aircraft industry wants to foot a 136.5 million dollar bill for further development it should be completely up to them. Anyway the only people who would benefit from SST would be big business, so why should the little man, the average tax payer, have to pay for industry's gains. On the other hand industry tends to become conservative when it comes to research of this nature. Their reluctance could cause the U.S. to lose the SST to England, France or Japan whether or not this would be a mistake is still yet to be seen.



JOAN PINNELL, Soph., Alexandria, Va. In the first place it is against the ecological environment. At present students are concerned with this problem. Probably that's the reason it was rejected by congress. I feel that if private resources will come in it will only be fair because they are the ones who will benefit. Why should we burden an ordinary citizen for something that the capitalist will benefit from.



PAM MASON Fresh., Alameda, Calif. Yes, I am in favor of private financing of the SST project. If private companies and businessmen feel it will have more benefits than drawbacks then let them do so. However they should keep both sides and all facts in mind while deciding.