

SMOKE

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SIGNALS

Screaming Streakers Streak

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BOBBIE ROTHENBERG
Monday, March fourth; streakers hit Squirrel Park after 11:30. Most of the participants of the night's activities were from West dorm. The affair began when a few of the guys decided to be the first ones to streak across Chowan campus. The group ran to the middle of Squirrel Park removed their clothes and then proceeded to run back to West Hall.

Many others looked on, as the hand full of streakers streaked across campus. The majority of the male body was out in front of East, West and Nixon, but all they did was look on. Joining the festivities was probably hindered because of sheer embarrassment or of the possibility of getting caught by the administration.

There was one male student who came over and climbed on top of a black Cadillac and "shot the moon" as the girls cheered him on.

The high point arrived early the next morning when, about 5:15, the guys in West were disturbed from their sleep by a fire drill arranged by the Deans of the college. The students were made to walk down to the maintenance building and back. On the way, they were hooting and yelling and preceded to wake up the girls living in Columns.

March 5th was the night everyone came out to watch the streakers. It started when four guys from West went out with towels around their waists. Within minutes the majority of the student body was out cheering the young men on.

The high light of the night's events was a couple of the male students who got on the back of two motorcycles and were driven around the park in the nude, yelling and waving at the enthusiastic crowd.

The easy riders were soon to disperse as the Murfreesboro Police entered the campus to arrest the violators. They were soon halted as the male student body surrounded the patrol car and blocked it from moving farther on. The students retaliated by banging on the car. Finally the police officers were able to pass through the crowd of students and left quietly off campus and never returned that night.

As the night grew livelier, more streakers ran across campus and Dean Lewis followed them with a large flashlight. Among the streakers, there was one brave young female who took off her top and ran freely in the warm night air with some of her co-ed students.

There was some arousalment when three young female students appeared with towels wrapped around them. It turned out to be a false alarm because they had bathing suits underneath the towels.

Wednesday rolled around and streaking was still the topic of conversation. During the lunch hour, two male students, at different times, streaked across campus and down the steps beside the cafeteria and continued towards Parker. Both students wore masks to conceal their identity. There was little, if any, action that night.

Thursday afternoon an official statement was issued by Dean Clayton Lewis. He said all streakers would be dealt with through the proper disciplinary channels of Chowan College.

Thursday night was supposed to have been the highlight of the week's activities. Little happened until after 11:00 P.M. when a crowd of students assembled out in the park, mostly on the boy's side, and boogied to the sound of the man with the horn.

The "man with the horn" was a student from Parker Hall and,

like the Pied Piper, he led the rest of the students on a march from the park to the driveway down toward Dr. Whitaker's house and across the park to Belk Hall. There the students banged on the front door, wanting in. The girls on second floor were gathered on second floor lounge, wanting out. The best part came when the girls on third floor lounge got up

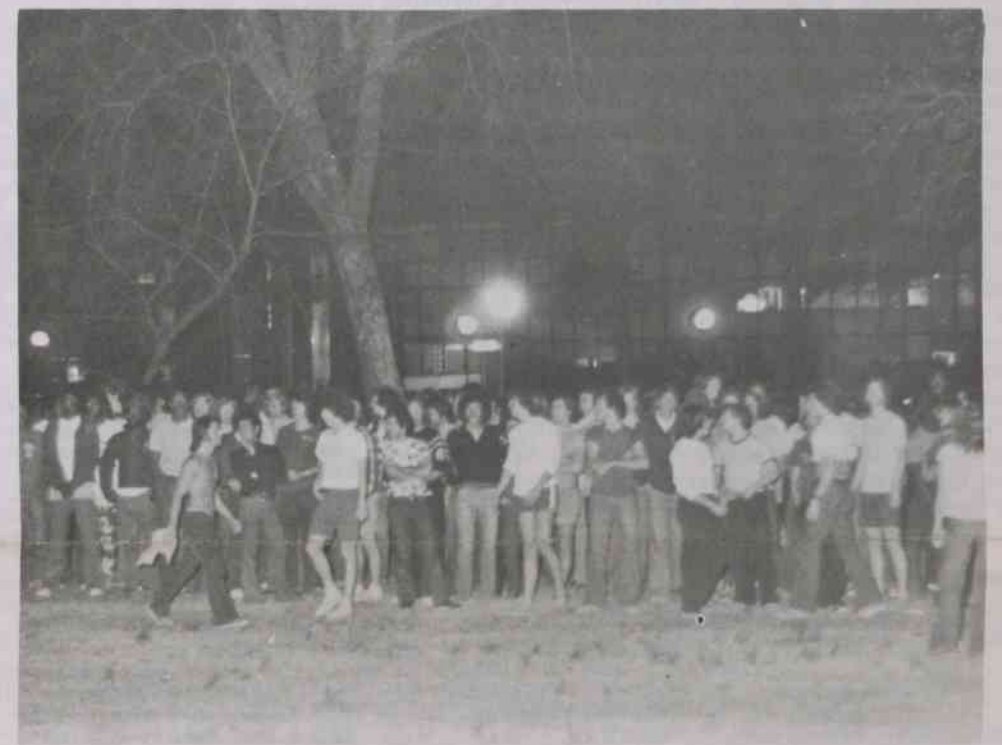
against the glass and shot the moon at the guys below. The crowd did love it.

The crowd was dispersed by the deans of the college, but that did not stop them as they moved to Jenkins. The response of the girls was somewhat limited.

The campus was sealed off from traffic by the Murfreesboro Police Department, so there

would be no streaking off campus. Any persons caught outside campus were to be arrested and fined, or put in jail for a certain time, or both.

All in all it was a very memorable and exciting experience for all the students and especially for the administration of this "great institution of learning" of ours.



STUDENTS GATHER—Many male students gathered on Thursday evening before spring break to watch for

streakers. The group dispersed shortly after midnight and returned to their dorms.—Photo by Cuellar

V-P's Daughter To Marry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Ford, 24, son of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, is engaged to marry a 22-year-old bank teller, Gayle Brumbaugh.

The vice president's office made the announcement Monday on behalf of the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Brumbaugh of Catonsville, Md. Her father is a junior high school principal.

Miss Brumbaugh works at a bank in South Hamilton, Mass., where young Ford is a theological student at Gordon-Conwell Seminary.

The couple met while they were undergraduates at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. Ford graduated from the college in 1972.

Religious Emphasis Week Is Success

A chapel program on Monday, March 18 marked the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week. The Reverend Cessar Scott, Associate Department of Campus Ministry, presented the message. Mr. Scott, of the Virginia Baptist General Association, spoke on the topic "How Much Progress in Virginia Union University, with a baccalaureate major in history and government. Prior to assuming his present duties in 1970, he worked with the State of Virginia in Jobs; with delinquents and juveniles in the State Reception and Diagnostic Center. He also served as pastor of Richmond's New Bridge

Baptist Church. Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Askew Student Union, Dr. James Smylie spoke on "The Meaning of Peity". Dr. Smylie is the Professor of American Church History at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. He also spoke in classes Tuesday concerning "Christian Faith and Public Affairs". Dr. Smylie holds degrees from Washington University and Princeton Theological Seminary. A contributor to various church and secular journals, his doctoral dissertation at Princeton was entitled: "American Clergyman and the Constitution, 1780-1796".

"The Meaning of the Good Life" was heard by students as Rabbi Ned Soltz, who spoke on Tuesday evening. He additionally presented a message for Wednesday chapel and spoke in classes on the topic "Insights Into-American Jewish History". Rabbi Soltz is from the Temple Sinai, Portsmouth, Virginia. He is a graduate of Old Dominion University and holds degrees from the Hebrew-College Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is under the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Short

MINOT, N.D. (AP)—The Drake School Board has suspended indefinitely a hearing on whether to rehire English teacher Bruce Severy, fired in the midst of a book-burning controversy last fall.

School officials said parents complained that Severy, 26, assigned his students to read several books that contained obscene language, including Kurt Vonnegut's best-seller "Slaughterhouse Five."

The school board ordered the books burned.



SURPRISE SNOW FALL—Students were greeted with more winter weather last week as a surprise snow covered the campus. Snowball fights were

numerous among students, and several "snowmen" were built. The five-inch cover quickly melted when a warm rain and sunshine followed the next day.

Light of History

Americans Adapt to Crisis

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Shortages, delays, allocations, even rationing. These concepts are relatively new to many Americans, especially to those who have grown up since the

great depression. To historians, however, these concepts are a part of the American experience; and one of the characteristics of Americans is their ability to adapt to

crises. Furthermore, historians view some shortages as perhaps being in the interest of the nation. Take, for instance, certain building materials such as lum-

ber, glass, copper, aluminum, vinyl, and steel—at least some of which is expected to be in short supply by 1975.

If so, the preservation and continued use of many of our historic buildings may begin to "make sense" to developers and builders who previously have tended to wipe away every vestige of past construction.

Environmentalists, alarmed at the rapid depletion of certain of our natural resources, have long been conscious of this situation.

In many areas of North Carolina fully three-fourths of the buildings are less than thirty years old, and many of these stand on the rubble of earlier buildings which, renovated and modernized on the interior, could have been given a longer life at much less expense and with far less use of natural resources.

Furthermore, much of the construction of today is planned for a productive life of only a few decades.

One has only to spend the night in a recently built motel to sense the temporariness of many new buildings.

So, perhaps the impact of tight supplies of building materials is a blessing in disguise. Artificial stimulation of new construction has been a characteristic of the American past, and wasteful building practices have been promoted by governmental policies.

Lower real estate taxes lure industry to new buildings in new communities, and according to Lawrence W. Prince, writing in the February issue of Old-House Journal, "depreciation and accounting practices have artificially reduced the cost of these new buildings to the point where it is often profitable to demolish an old but sound building and erect a new one in its place."

Time and time again, governments themselves have fallen into the same habit, deserting and often demolishing potentially useful historic buildings in favor of sparkling new structures of far less life expectancy and dignity.

A harmonization of the objectives of those interested in historic preservation and those promoting the more sensible use of our natural resources may encourage a new look at our wasteful procedures of the past.

Adaptive use of old buildings results in the depletion of fewer new materials but also creates ample employment opportunities within the building industry.

Because of earlier craftsmanship and materials, the renovated older buildings often offer a much longer life than the thrown-up structures of the present, thus providing a greater long-range economic return.

A bonus—and an important one—is the enrichment of our society by the saving and continued usefulness of buildings that carry with them a sense of permanency and pride.

Guilford Performs

The Guilford College Choir presented a concert Thursday, March 7, in McDowell Columns auditorium at Chowan College. The 44-member choir's appearance was sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Parker and Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Murfreesboro, Guilford trustees.

The concert was the first of 10 to be presented during the spring break by the Greensboro college, founded in 1837 by the Society of Friends (Quakers). Guilford is a small four-year liberal arts college offering 19 majors fields of study, internships and honors programs.

The choir also made appearances in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

Candidates Are Sought For Student Positions

Have you ever heard the old saying, "If you don't like the way things are being done or you think you can do a better job, then do it yourself"? Well as of April 3, 1974 you people that believe in this old saying will have your chance.

On April 3rd, the SGA will begin its task of looking for a few good people, to coin a phrase, to present to the student body as candidates for SGA officers for next year. The candidates will consist of an SGA President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Also as provided for in the SGA Constitution, a Social Co-Chairman for men and a Social Co-Chairman for women, an auditor, and a historian. All of these positions will be filled with this election.

To make application for an office in the SGA, the following requirements are made of the officer candidates and eventually the officers. They shall have and maintain an overall "C" on all work attempted, they shall have and maintain a good conduct record, they shall be full-time students, and they shall hold no other office without first having resigned from their original position. These requirements are not difficult to maintain and anyone who has the stamina and the initiative to run for an office and hold it will find that these requirements are beneficial and they are worth maintaining in order to be an active member of the SGA. Application for an office must be made between April 3rd

and April 12th in the Dean of Students office, Dean Lewis's office is in the basement of Columns. They must be made before 5:00 p.m. on April 12th. The elections will be held on April 19th in the lobby of Marks Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 a.m.

Another election that will be held at the same time will be the offices of Men's Council. These positions must also be applied for in Dean Lewis's office in the same time period. An article on these elections can be found elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

Schedule of Elections:

April 12 application for offices must be made

April 15 & 17 candidates are presented to the student body in Chapel Assemblies

April 19 elections held in Marks Hall lobby from 8:30 a.m. through 12:00 a.m.

Duties of the Officers as Outlined in the SGA Constitution and can be found in the Student Handbook beginning on page 61.



MOVES TO ADMISSIONS OFFICE—Mrs. Edith Parker, for many years the telephone operator and receptionist, has been transferred to the Office of the Director of Admissions. Mrs. Parker is the wife of W. J. Parker, Chowan Bursar.

COLLEGE ISSUES STREAKING POLICY

Clayton Lewis, Dean of Students, issued a statement recently on streaking. His statement is as follows:

"One of the objectives of Chowan College is to provide quality higher education in an academic community where the individual student can gain a philosophy of life which will lead to the development of responsible citizenship. Within this context streaking cannot be permitted at an institution such as Chowan College.

Chowan College looks upon streaking with disdain. Offenders found guilty of streaking will be subject to suspension, through established procedures of due process."