

SMOKE SIGNALS

Volume 10 Number 3

October 11, 1978



PRESIDENTIAL CROWNING — Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker places the crown atop Chowan's 1978 Homecoming Queen Joanne Collins in ceremonies advanced from halftime to precede Saturday's late-starting football

game. The Braves lost to Ferrum, 16-14, in a game worked by substitute officials in the absence of the regularly assigned crew. Complete story of the game will be in the next issue.

Rolling Trash Truck into Lake Costs Seven Students \$1,000

By ALLEN DAVIS

Seven students confessed to rolling the college's trash truck into Lake Vann Thursday after being identified by an anonymous person.

Each of the students was fined \$142.85 and placed on preliminary suspension for the semester after waiving the right to hearing, Roy G. Winslow, associate dean of students, said.

He said the students must pay half of the fine in cash to the business office and have the option to earn the rest through a special work-study program or pay it all in cash. This debt must be paid off by January 12, 1979, he said.

The fine that each of the students had to pay is a part of the \$1,000 estimated truck-related expense.

As of this day the \$300 reward offer by the college hasn't been given to anyone, but there is a person qualified to receive it, Winslow said.

The reward was posted Monday by the college after the truck was pulled from the lake.

It took two dump trucks filled with top soil for traction, two tractors and eight men four hours to pull the truck

from the lake, Jack Hassell, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said.

He estimated the cost of labor and equipment used to fish the truck out at \$310. This estimate doesn't include damages done to the truck by the water.

"Other damages will probably show up after our mechanic has flushed the truck's system and let it dry. This process was to take about two days," Hassell said.

"This will inconvenience the college's staff and student body. We will have to resort to another method of picking up trash until we get the truck fixed," he said.

"The money that was spent on this truck-related expense.

truck could have been used to fix the intramural field or something in the dorms, Hassell said. "Not only do we lose when something like this happens, but the students do too."

"To prevent this from happening again we are going to build a 90-foot iron guard rail next to the lake where we park our equipment," Hassell said.

Last spring one of the college's tractors was pushed in the lake by some vandals who were never caught. Other maintenance equipment which have taken the plunge into the water were a pick-up truck, another trash truck which was pushed in twice and ruined, and a small car that still remains on the lake's bottom.

Interesting People on Campus

Chaplain's Aide Lives in Dorm To Learn Student's Viewpoint

By DANIEL BENDER

Kenneth Boaz, the new chaplain's assistant defines his job as someone to live in the dorm to see the students' point of view, not as administration or faculty, but as a student.

Boaz works with the Baptist Student Union, Campus Christian Fellowship, and plans to start a Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He stated "I want to see the BSU grow."

At the end of the year Boaz plans to assess how the administration can help the students.

"I see a lack of leadership here in clubs," Boaz said. He also asserted he wishes more students would become active and more activities would be planned on campus.

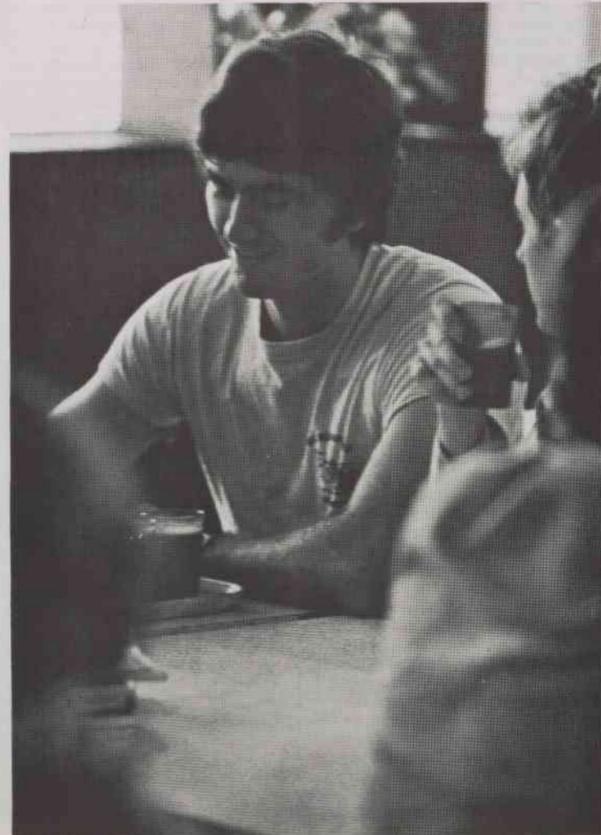
"The cafeteria food is just as good here as in Wake Forest and it might be just a little better," Boaz observed.

Boaz is a licensed minister and he worked last summer with the BSU's Summer Missions.

Last year he implemented a basketball marathon at Wake Forest, playing for ten hours. He plans to have a marathon here on November 18 to raise \$1,000 for missions.

Boza said he is available to talk to students anytime about anything—books, missing home or anything.

Boaz (pronounced Boze), 22 years of age, is a native of Ruffin, NC. He is a 1978 graduate of Wake Forest University, with the Christian ministry as his future vocational goal. He served on the Baptist Student Union Council at Wake Forest for four years, and was President of the WFU-BSU during his senior year. Honors awarded or attained at WFU include: Hankin's Scholar, Dean's List for seven semesters, Mortboard, and Phi Beta kappa. He is also quite a good athlete.



Boaz combines lunch with student chats. Photo by Paul Kelly

National Group Formed To Fight Government Spying on Campuses

Free Talk Claimed At Stake

By DR. RICHARD MIESLER

ANN ARBOR, MI. (CPS)—A national effort to stop government political spying was organized at a Sept. 22-24 conference here, and the campaign will take especial aim at spying on campus.

"What is at stake," swore Morton Halperin, head of the sponsoring coalition of 48 political and religious groups, "is the survival of genuine political democracy in this country."

"People have the right to talk about their ideas and contemplate political action in private, free from government interference."

Meeting at the University of Michigan, site of one of the first Vietnam war teach-ins, many of the 250 activists attending the meeting expressed the hope that their campaign would also grow into a massive national movement.

Although the Campaign To Stop Government Spying is attempting to combat political surveillance throughout the country, intelligence activities on campus are a special target. Several conference sessions were held to exchange information about campus spying and to discuss strategies for combatting it.

The meeting themselves produced no major new revelations about campus spying. But testimony from institutions around the country did show a definite pattern.

Almost any kind of student political activity, no matter how mild, seems to have interested either local, state, or federal agencies.

Seventy student organizations and hundreds of individuals at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Campus, for example, were watched by the Chicago Police Dept.'s Subversive Unit. In some cases student informers were used to report on other students' statements in class. The lawsuit that uncovered this spying also revealed

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The President's Cup, Symbol of Excellence

Jenkins Leads In Cup Contest

By TIM ELLIOTT

The President's Cup, which is awarded each May to one of the residence halls or the Day Student Organization, is on display in Whitaker Library.

The cup, Chowan's most highly prized award, will be awarded during the annual Honors Day Program in May. As information is released regarding the current standings of resident halls or the Day Student Organization in the competition for the cup in 1979, it will be posted in the lobby show window where the cup is displayed.

Students are invited to come by to see the cup and check the standings. Points are given in six areas of competition, an article which appeared in the September 25 issue of SMOKE SIGNALS gave a detailed explanation of the six areas of competition. A copy of the article is being displayed with the cup.

Last year's winner was East Hall. At the present time Jenkins Hall is leading in the competition with a cumulative percentage of 25.38 for September.

Following are East Hall, 18.36; Mixon Hall/McDowell Columns, 15.79; Belk Hall, 14.29; West Hall, 10.74; Parker Hall, 8.19; and Day Students, 4.53.

Activities during October for which attendance will be counted in cup competition are:

Tuesday, October 3, 1978 — Humanities Lecture, Marks Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4, 1978 — Dramatic Presentation, Norman and

Sandra Dietz, McDowell Columns, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4, 1978 — Volleyball Game, Chowan/East Carolina 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 5, 1978 — Piano Concert, Daniel Hall

Thursday, October 5, 1978 — Lecture on "Bread for the World," Marks Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 7, 1978 — Football Game, Chowan vs Ferrum, Homecoming, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10, 1978 — Humanities Lecture, marks Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 12, 1978 — Volleyball Game, Chowan vs Ferrum/Wesleyan/Greensboro, Gymnasium, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 12, 1978 — "Love is Better," Marks Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 13, 1978 — "Love is Better," Marks Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25, 1978 — Volleyball Game, Chowan/Christopher Newport/Peace, Gymnasium, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, October 27, 1978 — U. S. Navy Band, McDowell Columns, 1:30 p.m., \$1.50 for students U. S. Navy Band, McDowell Columns, 8 p.m., \$2.50 for student.

Saturday, October 28, 1978 — Football Game, Chowan vs Westchester, Parents' Day, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31, 1978 — Volleyball Game, Chowan/Louisburg/Wingate, Parents' Night, 6:30 p.m.

It's Really a Dog's Life To Get a Diploma

(CPS) New York, NY — Diploma mills— those businesses at which you can buy facsimile college degrees—are roundly deployed by academics who see them as a threat to the value of diplomas earned through hard work. But not even the angriest academic could have foreseen that diplomas would have gone to the dogs this soon.

But Shanna, a German Shepard, has been guaranteed a doctorate in Recreation Management and Supervision for Pacific College. The degree costs \$150.

Shanna's friend, a human named Leonard Stavisky, purchased the Ph.D to prove a point about diploma mills and correspondence schools. Stavisky happens to be a New York state legislator out to stop what he calls "unscrupulous diploma mills." He saw an ad for Pacific College in Esquire magazine, and asked Shanna's owner, Sharon Shiffman, to apply. On the application, Shiffman explained that Shanna not only had no previous educa-

tion, but was under-age. Shanna is a six-month old puppy.

In return Shanna got a letter welcoming her to Pacific College.

In reply to that, Pacific College, swears Stavisky, can expect legislation prohibiting it from doing business in New York State.

Pacific College thus would join three other diploma mills that have recently run into rough waters. In May, California enjoined Diploma Services from doing business in the state after a Stanford registrar bought a \$45 masters in economics for his wife. California has also installed new procedures to prevent people from falsely claiming a degree from any state school.

Over the summer, diploma mills in Seattle and Chicago were also shut down. The Seattle schools even offered transcripts to go along with the "degrees." Both were operated by Archille Bourque, until recently the real Seattle University's real director for planned giving.