

SMOKE SIGNALS

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More 'Talk-In' Sessions Are Planned By Student Personnel Officials

Plans have been made for Talk-Ins, 1972. This is a series of discussions sponsored annually by Student Personnel. The 1972 series will consist of four discussions on Tuesday nights, each being only one hour in length from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Askew Student Union.

Each talk-in will be composed of six groups. A group will consist of a discussion leader and several students, not more than ten, who are anxious to share and listen to ideas about the subject being discussed.

Discussion leaders will be asked to be extremely conscious of not dominating the discussion. The role of the group leader will vary according to the groups. However, the primary purpose of the leader will be to provide conditions so varied views can be presented.

Faculty and staff members will serve as discussion leaders for all talk-ins except the third one. Members of our Murfreesboro Rotary will serve as discussion leaders since the article, "Rotary - 'The Best is Yet to Be!'" to be discussed comes from the January 1972 issue of the Rotarian. This talk-in gives Chowan students an opportunity to meet with citizens of Murfreesboro. "Last year's talk-in with Rotarians of Murfreesboro was perhaps our finest one," said Dean Lewis, who coordinates the talk-in project. The talk-in with Rotarians is Tuesday, February 22, 1972.

The first talk-in will be based on an article from the November 8, 1971 issue of Newsweek, "The Chinese are Coming." This article deals with the international complications resulting from China's being voted into the United Nations and Taiwan's being ousted. "Students of political science should find this discussion of great interest since this historic vote cannot be viewed with indifference," said Dean Lewis. This talk-in is scheduled for Tuesday, January 25, 1972.

The second talk-in will be of special interest to students who plan to go into the field of education. The springboard for this discussion appeared in the September 1971 issue of Kappan, "The Third Annual Survey of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools, 1971," by George Gallup. The main problem, in the opinion of American people in 1970, was discipline. In 1971, finance - how to pay for the

schools - is cited most often as the biggest problem with which the local public schools must deal.

According to Dean Lewis attempts are being made to bring Chowan graduates who are already in the field to this talk-in. Also, recent graduates who are now taking education courses in senior colleges and universities are being solicited and invited to return as resource person. This talk-in is scheduled for Tuesday, February 15, 1972.

The last talk-in should be of special interest to students interested in the behavioral

science, psychology and sociology. The article selected for this talk-in comes from the March 1971 issue of Playboy, "The Roots of Radicalism." The authors, Bruno Bettleheim and Richard Flacks, one a psychoanalyst and one a sociologist, diagnose the environmental factors which mold young people into enemies or defenders of the status quo.

Citizens of the Chowan College community wanting to participate in talk-ins, 1972 are to contact their head residents or resident assistants, or in the case of day students, Mr. Tony Fuller, President of the Day Student Organization, or Dean Lewis. Students living in private homes in Murfreesboro should also see Dean Lewis about participation.

Dr. Hargus Taylor, Chaplain of the College, has agreed that students could attend one talk-in as an alternate chapel assembly program if arrangements are made through the office of the Dean of Students prior to the talk-in.

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"There is no way a student can lose by participating in Talk-Ins, 1972," said Dean Lewis. The topics are relevant. Through shared ideas participants will perhaps develop new perspectives. Also, talk-ins are able to provide opportunities for making new friends. Faculty and staff members can see students in a setting other than the classroom or office. The same is, also, true for students.

New Officers Are Needed

Dates have been set up in order to elect officers of the freshmen class and members for the next semesters Mens Council. Five members must be elected for the Mens Council to serve as alternates for the rest of this semester and become official members for next fall.

Applications for freshmen class officers and Mens Council may be picked up in Dean Lewis' office. They must be returned by 5:00 o'clock on Thursday, January 27th. Voting will then take place in the Student Union on Tuesday, February 1st. Men and women vote for members of the class officers; however, only male students vote for members of the Mens Council. Womens Council will hold elections in the dormitories.

Mike Sternberg

Many Summer Jobs Available

Now is the time to line up your summer job, according to an announcement released this week by Clifton S. Collins, Director of Student Financial Aid.

Applications for summer employment at Yellowstone National Park are available in Collins' office. If you are interested, you need to file an application immediately. On file in the Director's office is a copy of "Summer Employment Directory of the United States." You are invited to come in and have a look.

North Carolina students interested in the PACE program should obtain an application from Mr. Collins' office.

Splitting Hairs

For years now, men's hair has been getting steadily longer, cascading over the ears and down the neck and sometimes spilling out onto the shoulders in a manner reminiscent of clumps of dry seaweed. But the masculine hairline may at last have reached the point where it has nowhere to go but up. Among the pacesetters in men's fashions these days, at any rate, the trend is toward distinctly shorter hair.

No one who has any pretensions to being with it is about to return to the crewcut look of the 1940s and '50s. But the full-blown male mane is beginning to give way to a neater hair style about 3 inches in length. "Hair is still long, but not as long as last year," reports Jerry Spallina, who operates a barbershop in New York's Bergdorf Goodman department store. "Now it only goes about half an inch over the collar, and the sideburns are also shorter than they used to be." Miss Aloha Ellis, manager of Florencio's in Hollywood adds: "Men are getting tired of eating their hair."

Many middle-aged men are getting tired of trying to look like the kids. "I don't have much hair, but I was trying to grow it long like everybody else," says the fashionable New York hair-dresser, Mr. Kenneth. "One day, after a long look in the mirror, I decided I looked more tired and older than I was. So I cut it." Men

have found, too, that very long hair is hard to keep clean. "I got sick of having to spend twenty minutes under a drier whenever I washed it," says on newly shorn public-relations man.

REBELLION: Like almost everything else these days, moreover, hair length has acquired ideological connotations. Some people who grew long hair as an act of rebellion have cropped it for the same reason. "Everybody has long hair," complains radical leader Abbie Hoffman, whose hair has recently been trimmed. "Today, even the corporations have long hair—my God, even the barbers do!"

In place of the shaggy look, the most fashionable new hair styles for men aim for a clean, sculptured look, with the hair tapering down the back of the head. "It's a kind of blunt cut done in layers," says Jerry Spallina. "This is a 'wash and wear' style; you just shake your head and it falls into place."

If it takes hold, the new tonorial trends will have come not a minute too soon for the idle barbers who deal in "straight" haircuts. Hollywood barber Claude Lewis reports that the 10 per cent of his business that he lost to long hair is beginning to drift back. "Long hair never helped my business any," he concedes, "and personally I never liked it. I still believe hair is for cutting."



CHRISTMAS GIFT—Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, President of Chowan, opens a gift from the Chowan College Family at the annual Christmas Dinner in Thomas Cafeteria. The amiable administrator received a double-knit sport jacket from the entire college family, and a "mink tie" from the Chowan secretaries.

Campus Security Policy Explained

The following Campus Security Bureau policy was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Chowan College when in session on November 16, 1971.

The four students, Howard Wayne Murphy, John Michael Bradshaw, Mark C. Klevence, and Andrew L. Rutherford, who have been commissioned by North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan, will conduct their duties related to the Campus Security Bureau under the direct supervision of the Chief Security Officer who is responsible to the Dean of Students in matters related to student discipline and to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds in matters related to the security of buildings and grounds.

Students will not bear arms except at times specifically approved by the college administration. Under normal conditions student officers will not bear arms during daylight

hours. The arms of student officers will be checked out and in by the Chief Security Officer when they go on and off duty. At other times their arms will be under lock and key in the office of the Chief Security Officer. The Chief Security Officer himself may wear his weapon at all times. Student officers will not bear arms when attending classes.

Student officers do have the power of arrest on college property or when in hot pursuit off campus at any time with or without firearms. However, unless in an emergency, no arrests are to be made except under the supervision of and with the expressed approval of the Chief Security Officer who operates under the supervision of the Dean of Students.

Members of the Campus Security Bureau are responsible for controlling traffic-parking, speeding, and related matters.

Sternberg Named SGA President

Michael Gary Sternberg recently assumed the presidency of the Student Government Association.

Michael is a pre-optometry major from Williamsburg, Va. After graduation from Chowan, he plans to transfer to Pennsylvania College of Optometry. Before assuming the duties of the office of president, Michael served as vice-president. In this capacity he was president of the Student Legislature. He worked closely with the Faculty-Relations Committee in modifying the curfew hours on Friday and Saturday nights from 12:00 until 1:00.

In reacting to his appointment, Mike made the following statement: "As president of the SGA there are many responsibilities that most students are not aware of. I have recently been in charge of Student Legislature Bill I concerning girls' hours on weekends. This bill was passed as of Jan. 13. This was one of my major goals. I feel with the cooperation and support of students, more changes could take place. I have found that an orderly procedure is necessary to get anything accomplished."

GERONIMO!

Eric Ambler might have concocted the plot of a hijacker's parachuting with \$200,000 ransom from a jetliner.

Hijacking of any sort, threatening life, is not to be condoned; still, to bail out at 10,000 feet shows a certain nerve not ordinarily granted their elders by members of the New Generation.

Meanwhile, the FBI might be on the lookout for a middle-aged World War II parachutist with sore ankles.—Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot.



The future of Chowan College depends upon many things, but most of all it depends upon you as students. You make Chowan what it is and what it will be tomorrow.

I am hoping this semester will be one to remember. Changes are necessary to make this successful, and we all are necessary for making changes. I am asking for the support of every student, and I pledge to do my best for creating a better atmosphere here at Chowan College.

Dance Slated For Valentine's Day, Feb. 10

The Student Government Association has scheduled a Valentine's Day Dance for February 10, 1972. It will be held in the cafeteria. The band that is to be playing is called "OZMENT PARK". The admission will be 25c.



BEWARE OF THE WRECKER—An automobile is towed away by a Murfreesboro wrecker by order of the campus security officers after it was found to be parked in an unauthorized zone.

Bids Accepted On New Science Building Thurs.

Bids for the new science-engineering facility to be built on the campus of Chowan College at Murfreesboro in northeastern North Carolina were received on Tuesday, January 18.

Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, president of Chowan College, said that seven bids were received from major construction companies throughout North Carolina. He said, "I am relieved, for there had been predictions that the bids could come in as high as \$1,500,000.00." From the bids received it has now been determined that the building cost itself will be approximately \$1,100,000.00.

The opening of the bids followed by one day a special meeting of the Board of Trustees to emphasize the "Mission Possible" development fund

program for construction of the new science-engineering facility. At that meeting, trustees heard "Mission Possible" general chairman, Don Matthews, Jr. of Hamilton, report that the campaign has reached the two-thirds mark.

Several trustees, including Chowan alumnus, Charlie Whitley of Winston-Salem, volunteered reports of the success of the local phases of "Mission Possible." Whitley labeled the reception in the Winston-Salem area as "wonderful."

Under the leadership of President Whitaker and trustee chairman, M. E. Valentine, Sr. of Raleigh, trustees mapped

strategy to maintain the momentum the campaign is receiving from across eastern and central North Carolina and southeastern Virginia.

The emphasis was on the trustee personally telling the "Chowan story" and soliciting support from friends, business associates and others in their home areas.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met on Thursday night, January 20 for the purpose of considering the bids. Dr. Whitaker added, "My own feeling is that this is a bid 'with which we can live,' and therefore points up the significance of our 'pushing forward' with our current

Mission Possible development fund program to raise the necessary funds for this building."

The science-engineering facility to be built on the Chowan campus will have eleven laboratories equipped for learning in biology, chemistry, botany, physics, micro-biology and anatomy-physiology; an environmental study area; eleven classrooms along with departmental and faculty offices, seminar and service areas. Each laboratory, with adjacent faculty office and storage rooms, is to be fully equipped.

By design, according to plan, this three-story, 43,000 square foot facility, will be located to the rear of the 125-year-old McDowell Columns Building, long recognized as the most outstanding landmark on the Chowan campus. The new facility will become the second major classroom facility of the college and the epicenter of a large campus which in itself is a natural laboratory encompassing stream, lake and forest abounding in a rich variety of native flora and wildlife.

Chowan's student enrollment for the 1971-72 school year reached its largest enrollment in its history, 1533 students. For the spring semester just beginning, it has also enrolled its largest spring term class. Students graduating from this two-year college are readily accepted by senior institutions all across the nation, in fact, are sought out by these colleges and universities because of the excellent records which the transfer students have evidenced in their work during their last two years of college studies.

Chairman Matthews indicated that the faculty, staff, members of the Boards of Trustees, Advisors, business firms, corporations and friends of the college have now pledged more than \$661,000.00 towards the goal of \$1 million in its efforts to raise funds for construction of the science-engineering facility.

A Paraphrase

Psalm XIX

The nineteenth Psalm sets forth most beautifully the true relation which should exist between God's world and God's word in the year 1972.

In the first six verses of this Psalm we have natural religion: "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech and night unto night showeth knowledge." We have here one of the finest personifications anywhere in literature. One day is represented as calling to the next day, the next day takes up the cry and passes it on. Thus day unto day in ceaseless procession shows God's wondrous revelation of Himself.

In the seventh verse of this Psalm we enter into a new atmosphere. We feel that we are breathing more distinctly the air of heaven and that our feet are standing upon the solid rock. We read "the law of the Lord is perfect, restoring the soul."

Down to the end of the thirteenth verse, we have revealed religion and the effect it produces on action and character. Then in the last verse we have experimental religion: "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable they sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

Observe what progress we have in this Psalm: first, creation; second, revelation; third, generation; natural religion, revealed religion, experimental religion. This Psalm is an epitome of the whole Bible.