



Guest speaker examines pollution display.

Happy Earth Day To You?

Dr. Manly Orates

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores saw how destructive man really is by attending classes on pollution April 22, Environmental Education Day.

Dr. J. O. Manly of Pfeiffer began the day's activities in a kick off assembly first period. Dr. Manly defined man and explained how man adapts by

changing his environment. He presented statistics concerning population growth.

Dr. Manly stated that man has always been a destructive creature because he drives animals to extinction and turns fertile land into desert area. The issue of pollution is now pressing on our total environment. By polluting the ocean we slow up the rate of photosynthesis and decrease the amount of oxygen. Also, by burning massive quantities of oil and coal we can increase the earth's temperature and change its climate.

Dr. Manly further stated that we have the technological knowledge to solve the problem, but we don't have the willpower and willingness to spend the money.

Carolina in accordance with their best uses. This classification involves a five point system for fresh water and a four point system for salt water. Students discussed industry's part in water pollution.

Babies = Pollution

Students attending fifth period class explored the area of population explosion with Mr. T. D. Scurletis. Mr. Scurletis raised the question, "Do adults create pollution or do babies create pollution?" He enumerated causes contributing to the growth of population such as urbanization and the lack of understanding on the use of medical services. He felt the answers to the problems lay in education and control of pregnancies by using contraceptives and abortion.

Mr. Scurletis pointed out that even though the pill is controversial, it is a medicine, and all medicines have danger, stating statistics to the effect that of 100,000 women who took the pill only 3 might die. If these same women had gotten pregnant 30 could have died. He also discussed the possibilities of sterilization.

Hazards Listed

Mr. Dane Brown discussed Radiation Hazards. Man has always been exposed to cosmic radiation but only after 1900 did he use it for such things as X-rays, reactors, and bombs. Sources of radioactive wastes listed were from natural fuels, reactor coolants, chemical processing, applications and research, and man-made fuels. He defined the two kinds of wastes, high level and low level and the various methods of disposal.

Mr. Brown also discussed the way radiation gets into the body through the food chain and the water cycle.

Unwanted, Unneeded . . .

Second period, Mr. O. W. Strickland spoke on solid waste control. He defined solid waste as unwanted, unneeded, and undesired material. He showed slides of dumps of littered highways throughout North Carolina.

Mr. Strickland listed some of our biggest problems as the disposal of cardboard boxes, automobile tires, and old appliances. One of the newest and most effective means of disposal is the sanitary land fill, in which the debris is covered with dirt and the site is developed into parking areas or recreational facilities. He also discussed the use of insecticides.

Mr. Livingston Jones spoke third period on water pollution. He showed students some available literature concerning the subject. He also gave them background information on the passing and enforcing of laws concerning stream sanitation.

Officials classify all significant surface waters of North

Yamaha Don and the Cycles next entertained with "Mustang Sally." Making up this group were Don Kimmer, Tom Wilson, and Mike Kendrick.

Portraying Moms Mabley, Carrie Davis conducted the talent presentations as the Mistress of Ceremony.

Upperclassmen Feast

Seniors got a sneak preview of the week after graduation at the Senior Banquet, April 25 at 7:00 p.m. The atmosphere of a beach party filled the school gymnasium.

Mr. H. T. Webb, Superintendent of City Schools delivered the invocation.

Tom Wilson, Senior Class

President, welcomed the students to the Beach Party.

Mr. Warren Hawkins, principal, then gave a response.

Next on the program, Danny Durham, class historian, reviewed the class' past accomplishments. Paul Wolf, gifting remembered seniors with gifts appropriate to their reputation. Ernie Whitley presented the Last Will and Testament in which seniors leave something to an underclassman.

The Junior Waitresses then entertained the seniors with various acts.

Following this, Jane Garrison presented superlatives and Cathy Barger gave the class prophecy showing what the seniors will be doing in the future.



Tom Wilson, Senior Class President, exploits lowly sophomores during Senior Week activities.

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Nominees Strike Out For State

A faculty honors committee selected David Carpenter, Shep Russell, Ricky Carpenter, and Doug Pinkston as candidates for Boys' State June 21-27.

The event will take place on the Wake Forest campus in Winston-Salem.

Chosen on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and service, these four youths will gain true conception of the ideals and objectives, the function and operation of government. Each boy will play an active role in the political parties organized at that time.

Lectures and discussions will be presented by public officials, faculty members, and leading Legionnaires.

These leaders will receive valuable aid and assistance while residing there.

The boys are looking forward to a very enriching experience in broadening their views of various governmental functions and weaknesses. They plan to apply what they learn to become better citizens.

Julie Goes Civitan

Julie Deese will attend the Civitan Youth Conference on Human Relations, June 14-20, at Hendersonville, N. C.

Julie, selected because of her ability to participate in discussions and concern for the future, will participate in various discussion groups and special interest groups.

There will be approximately 60 students from all over the state. One other student from the county will accompany Julie.

The local Civitan Club will sponsor Julie's trip.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association notified The Full Moon Friday, April 24, of their being awarded Medalist rank in the National School Newspaper Competition with a score of 960 out of 1000.

The honor of Medalist is the highest of all awards. Second highest is first place which The Full Moon has received for the past five years.

ASHS journalism now ranks number one in the nation!

Executives Fill Positions

Students chosen to fill executive positions on the 1971 Full Moon staff are Libby Adams, editor-in-chief; Julie Deese, news editor; Chris Smart, assistant news editor.

Doug Pinkston and Meg Anderson, feature co-editors; Monte Burleson, editorial editor; David Carpenter, sports editor.

Louise Cranford, copy editor; Brad Spear, art editor, and Marlyn Massey, business manager.

Rising juniors selected to serve on the Full Moon staff are Reid Squires, Tony Morton, Brian Garber, Julian Rogers, Deborah Earnhardt, Perry Eury, Annette Morgan, Lynn Chiving-

ton, and Mary Anne Crisco.

Mrs. Nancy Gamewell continues as the Full Moon sponsor for the 1970-1971 school year.

Students chosen to fill executive positions on the 1971 Crossroads staff are Carolyn Nance, editor-in-chief; Susan Chandler and Steve Blalock, assistant editors.

Sue Ellen Beal, business manager; and, Donna Smith, assistant business manager.

Susan Chandler works with lay-out and design; Steve Blalock works primarily with photography.

Miss Ann Thomason is sponsor for the 1971 Crossroads.

Class Of '70 Reigns

We Love You, Srs.

Shouting poetry to groups of Seniors, participating in peanut nose-rolling races, being sacrificed to the bush god, carrying mountains of books down the halls, riding broom horses through the cafeteria, shouting, "The British are coming!" and skipping down the hall singing "We Love You Seniors" are just a few of the punishments, inflicted on juniors and sophomores, April 20-24, better known as Senior Week.

Deciding to change from the traditional-style Senior Week, Tom Wilson, class president, appointed a committee to suggest activities. This committee consisted of Patsy Davis, Sharon Stowe, Bruce Tyson, Donny Davis, Billy Lowder, Shelia Lambert, Jo Ann Meaders, and Tommy Taylor.

Monday, seniors received blue and white beanies in homerooms to signify their class rank.

The Student Council served milk and donuts to seniors before school, Tuesday morning. The faculty allowed seniors to wear anything they wanted.

Wednesday, sophomores presented their class gift of brownies to the upperclassmen.

Juniors gave their gift, Tootsie Roll Pops, Thursday. Skipping fourth period class to eat dinner anywhere on the school campus and receiving a coke were among the privileges allowed to seniors Thursday.

Most of the privileged students chose to bring picnic lunches and eat on blankets in the school yard.

Thus ended Senior Week for the Class of '70.

Grads Stage Talent

The seniors held their talent show Friday, April 24, second period. It began with tributes to the seniors from the Student Council by Ernie Whitley; the sophomores, by class president, Mike Palmer; and juniors by class president, Tony Oettinger. Tom Wilson gave the senior response. In a short ceremony, Tom then dedicated to the school a picture in memory of senior, Ernest Morgan.

The first act was a song about the talent show theme, "Up the Road," by all talent show members.

Making their last local appearance, The James Brothers sang "My Old Man" and "If I Had a Hammer."

"Dizzy," a baton twirling act, was performed by Majorettes Sarah Earnhardt and Paula Fesperman.

Susan Squires then entertained with two folk songs, "Someday Soon" and "Who Knows Where the Time Goes."

With singing and dancing, Lessie Davis, Joanne Meaders, Ethel Horton, Herman Funderburk, Virgil Currie, Bruce Tyson, Wayne Knight, Kerry Thomas, and Mitchell Johnson next portrayed the Supremes and Temptations.

Mary Ellen Hill, Pat Courtney, Paul Wolf, and Ricky Swaringen presented a comedy dance and song number to "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head."