

HOWLAZ

FROM
AGE OF AQUARIUS
FREEDOM
PLAYING
MAY 23, - 8-12
Tickets \$5.00

Youth Plaza Dedicated After Hard Work

The Greensboro Youth Plaza was officially dedicated Monday, May 18, at 4:15 p.m.

The Youth Plaza is a project of the Greensboro Youth Council's Beautification Committee. It was originated three years ago by the 1968 Youth Council.

Over \$8,000 has been raised for the plaza. It has been done by Greensboro's young people and community organizations. Some money projects have been the selling of bricks, operating a lower cart and selling trees.

The bricks were sold by GYC members last year for fifty cents a piece. These bricks were numbered, and certificates were given with these numbers. Persons holding a certificate can go to the plaza, look on the chart, and then locate their brick. Bricks were sold again this year.

The flower cart was operated on Saturday mornings at Friendly Shopping Center. It not only sold flowers but items made by local

youths. The cart is still in operation and plans for another one are being formed.

Trees were sold for fifty dollars. They were bought by community groups. Each group that bought a tree receives a seat on the youth plaza board. They will look after the board in the following years.

The plaza is located at the corners of Sumit and Lindsay Streets. It can be distinguished because of a statue by Oyden Deal. He was commissioned to design a statue symbolizing youth for the plaza.

Chairman of the Plaza is Robin Fuller, a student at Grimsley. The city parks department and the Greensboro Beautification Association have been helping Robin with the plaza.

The dedication was changed from Tuesday, April 28 and Monday, May 4 because of bad weather. This date fell in Youth Week. This is the week which was designated to honor youth in Greensboro.

YOUTH COUNCIL ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

The Greensboro Youth Council held elections for executive board, Monday, May 11 at Guilford County Courthouse.

Five students were elected to executive board from Grimsley. The students were David Gaynor, Chairman; Jane Cumbie, Executive Vice-Chairman; Miles Thompson, Projects vice-chairman; John Hain, Secretary and Mike Frierson, Grimsley District Coordinator.

The chairman's job will be to externally represent the youth council. He will be the youth representative at civic functions such as Chamber of Commerce and City Council meetings. He will also run all executive board and all council meetings.

The executive vice-chairman will be in charge of all internal affairs. She is one of four vice-

chairman but she oversees the whole internal structure. Working with her will be a problems vice-chairman, a communications vice-chairman and a projects vice-chairman.

The projects vice-chairman will run the projects which kids participate in mostly among these is the Teenage Carnival, the Teenage Talent Show and various projects under culture, environment, service and recreation.

Elected to the other executive positions of council were Jerome Carter from Dudley to Problems vice-chairman; Kenneth Rodgers from Page to Communications vice-chairman; Pam Furster from Dudley to Clerk; Lee Laughlin as Page district director, Mike McHone as Smith district director and Wayne Simpson to Dudley district director.

Activities Scheduled For Seniors During Final School Week

During the week of exams, the following activities will take place for those seniors who will not be taking exams. A Student Faculty Committee has tried to provide a learning and interesting experience in which students will have the opportunity to share the responsibility to initiate experimental changes. The option of exams will reduce the work load of teachers and the last minute deadline for grades and attendance records.

Students who select the option of not taking final exams will attend three assembly programs, two Learning Experience Sessions, and one graduation exercise. Ten discussion topics will be set up at the second period exam time on Wednesday, June 3, at 8:45-10:15. Seniors will sign up for two of the learning experience sessions in homeroom within next week. Masterrolls for each program will be prepared. Ten senior students will meet the resource people in the office, show them where the session is taking place, and remain with the group for the hour and half session. Teachers will not be called on to supervise assembly programs or learning experience sessions.

A zero will be recorded for the exam in case of an unexcused absence when a student has signed the statement that he will take the exam.

The following will be the topics

Whirligig Given Out Last Week

The 1969-70 Whirligig yearbook came out last week. This was the biggest and most colorful yearbook than any other year. Bill Proctor, editor of Whirligig contributed greatly to the book's success. Miss Virginia Powell is the faculty advisor of Whirligig. Whirligig had some changes this year from previous years. The printing company used non offset, instead of a letter press, which would have cost between \$3500 and \$4000 more. Also new this year was Orlean Mills Studios who took underclass portraits instead of school pictures. Senior pictures were taken by Meyer's Studio.

A banquet for the old and new staff was held, Tuesday night, May 12 in the Dogwood room in Elliott Hall. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Canady, Mr. and Mrs. Routh, Mr. Malcolm Miller of Martin's Studio who has taken the Whirligig group pictures since 1950, and Mr. Frank Fleming, of Delmar Company who has been the printing representative for Whirligig since the 1st one in 1950.

The top pictures for the 1971 Whirligig Staff are the following people, Editor, Glenda Slack; Managing Editor, Liz Ball; Literary Editor, Nancy Tallon; and Business Manager, Janie Dellinger.

in the learning experience sessions: Film—"War Games"; film—"Eagle Has Landed"—color moon landing; Laws as they apply to young people—local lawyers; Peace Corps-Vista—local resource people form these programs; Conservation—Doctor Lutz; Black Culture—local resource person; Drug abuse—representative or local physician; Viet Nam—local veteran of conflict; College life—what to expect—students form local colleges; Marital relations—Marriage counselor; Selective Service System—explanation of law and lottery system; Traffic safety—film—Highway Patrol Officer; News Media—effect on public—reporter from local papers; Alcoholism-Tobacco—local resource person; Black Awareness—Mr. Cecil Rouson; Future in Commercial Art—Ogden Deal; Cosmotology; Psychiatry—problems teenagers face; Stock Market—stocks and bonds; Politics—Elton Edwards—Charles Phil-

lips; Social Problems—Doctor Norton.

Some of the supplementary films are: "Hooked"—experience of former drug addicts; "None for the Road"—Problem of teenage drinking and driving; "Should you Drink"—reasons behind use of alcohol by some people; "The UN and You"—Robert Ryan appeals to individuals or World to support United Nations; "Why We Kill"—emphasizes responsibilities of auto drivers and attitudes; "We're Not Alone"—Bennett College students and students from Panama discuss aspirations of non-whites. If these films are not available, other films will be obtained through the school system.

People on the Faculty-Student Committee are Susan Newlin, Mari Frierson, Freddy Robinson, Howard Stang, Woody Edwards, Jack Knight, Mr. Glenn, Mrs. Hoffer, Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Ann Moore, Mr. Colson, Mr. Stanfield, and Mr. Arena.

G.H.S. Student To Attend Eastern Music Festival

Seven Greensboro students have been elected to attend the 1970 Eastern Music Festival which opens for its ninth season June 18 on the Guilford College campus, according to Ralph Lockwood, associate director of the festival.

They are Miss Suzanne Bilyeu, Miss Laura Ann Carter, Brian S. Lee, Miss Kim Longacre, Miss Carol Ann Rauch, David Winslow, and a Greensboro College student Miss Beatrice Webb.

Biss Bilyeu is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bilyeu, Jr., 2823 N. Hampton Dr. She has been awarded an Eastern Music Festival scholarship to study violin, and has participated in All-state Orchestra and the National Orchestra Festival in Texas. She is a sophomore at Grimsley High School.

Miss Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Webb, 7515 Old Chester Rd., Bethesda, Md., is a junior at Greensboro College. She has been awarded a festival scholarship to study violin. She is a member of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

The six-week Eastern Music Festival, established in 1962, provides 180 selected students, ages 11 to 18, the opportunity to study music with an outstanding faculty composed of professional musicians who are season members of the nation's leading orchestras and/or representatives from the faculties of the top conservatories and schools of music. In addition to master classes, theory classes and private lessons, the students also perform public concerts as members of the festival's two student orchestras.

Two new courses of study being offered this summer include one for young conductors and another for young composers. Both courses will provide selected stu-

dents the opportunity to study and practice in their chosen field.

Sheldon Morgenstern, director of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and a graduate of Northwestern University and the New England Conservatory, is musical director of the festival. Ralph Lockwood, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory and the New England Conservatory, is the festival associate director.

Senior Class Refurbishing The Library

This year's senior class project is now a drive to collect books to refurbish the library. Don DeBragga is chairman of the project.

The senior class already has \$200, from which money for the graduation speaker and flowers must be deducted, plus \$92.50 from the Teen-Age Carnival, which can be spent on new books.

At the meeting of interested persons after school May 7th, a list of 130 books, touching almost all areas, was drawn up. The price and availability of these books is now being looked into.

A book drive will be held the week of May 18th. Students are urged to contribute any books, paperback or hardback, which they no longer need. The home room contributing the most books by weight will be recognized on Awards Day. Either the 20th or the 21st will be set aside as the day for students to return all the lost or stolen library books they find.

This project involves the entire school. For it to be successful, the cooperation of all the students is needed.