

HIGH LIFE

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Outstanding Drafting Students Awarded

The North Carolina Industrial Arts Association sponsored an exhibition and judging in the latter part of May.

Mendenhall Jr. High School was the site of the weekend exhibition. Students from all over the state displayed their projects. Categories for projects varied within the Industrial Arts structure. Entries in machine and wood shop were displayed. Complete furniture sets made by students, machinery plans and shop projects were among the other vocational arts displays. From the drafting department were technical drawings and models.

Graham Adams, a G.H.S. senior, took first place with a model of a residence. His model featured detailed roof and room structure. The roof could be removed and the rooms dissembled for closer examination. David R. Smith, also a Grimsley senior, received third place for a conceptual model of a modern hospital complex. Graham also received first prize in architectural drawing.

Steve Hepler received one of four outstanding Achievement Awards for an original design for a vacation house.

Other winners were Anders Hokholt, Phil Whitley, Danny Sellers, Gary Wolfe, Joe Hardee, and David Williams.

Handbook Describes Students Life At GHS

Call it the Answer Book, if you like, but mid-September, every Grimsley student will be handed a brand new handbook, compiled by Mr. Gwynn, administrative assistant. This handbook is a real work of art, written exclusively for the GHS student.

Sixty hours of research and writing, plus many more hours of time and energy, have produced the new document. Last year the administration realized that during the school year students and often teachers were uninformed about many school-related policies, rules, and problems.

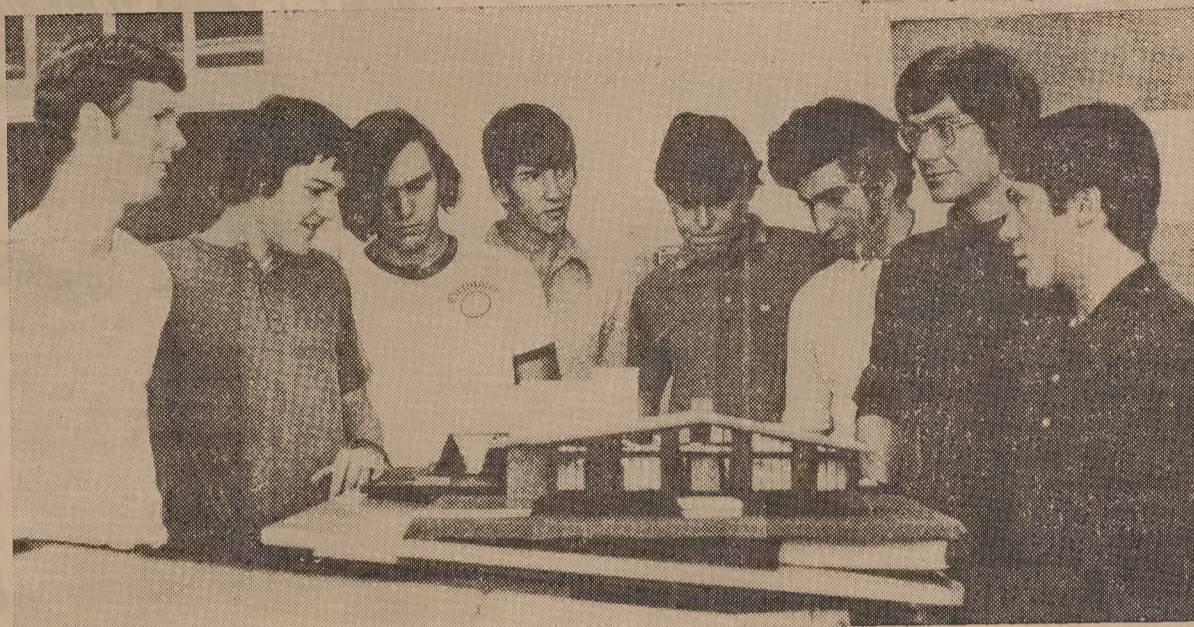
With this information in mind, Mr. Gwynn began his project of writing an entirely new student handbook.

His goal was to produce a true handbook—one that would answer pertinent and often disregarded questions. The new book is packed full of information. Over one hundred subjects are covered on over sixty pages.

The new student "Bible" supplies facts on almost everything, including bicycles, snow days, financial aid, suspensions, athletic events, and even school pictures. The handbook contains most of the information that teachers, principals, and counselors once gave out under continuous and endless questioning.

Not meant to stifle student questioning, the handbook just tries to provide the answers.

It appears that the new handbook will be a worthwhile and most helpful aid in getting through the school year.



Industrial Arts prize winners—Phil Whitley, David Williams, Buzzy Hart, Jim Guess, Joe Hardee, Gary Wolfe, David Smith and Graham Adams.

39 Stuffed In Booth

Seven Attend Governor's School

Seven GHS students were selected to attend the 10th Annual North Carolina Governor's School this past summer. Nine students, selected from Greensboro, were in Mr. Ballance's 70-71 sophomore English class.

Students were selected on the basis of academic achievements and talents by a board of administrative school representatives. Nominees in the performing arts and academics were carefully screened. Requirements for selection also included other facets of student life besides their areas.

Tom Alspaugh, Randy Craven, and Elizabeth Proctor from GHS were selected in orchestral music, along with Jan Austin, a former GHS student now at Smith.

Carl Colvard from GHS and Gini Stout, former GHS'er now at Ragsdale, were nominated in the area of French. Susan Pearce, a GHS student, was selected in the drama category.

John Russell, also from Grimsley, attended in the English area, while David Trader and Carol Os-

borne, both former GHS students, were selected for natural science and social science respectively.

Approximately 400 students from the state attended the academy. The campus is located at Salem College in the heart of Old Salem.

Governor's School, sponsored by the N.C. Board of Education, spent over \$1000 on each student. The total budget was estimated at \$430,000. Students were provided with everything needed except spending money.

Students studied three main areas during the session. Area I consisted of the student's major subject for which he was selected to come. Area II was a study of philosophy with the basic text of *Logic of the Science and Humanities* by Northrop.

Area III dealt with psychology, which was intended to help the student adjust to life situations. A faculty of 40 teachers, the majority from North Carolina, taught at the school.

The orchestra and choral en-

sembles presented a formal concert weekly on Saturday nights. Four modern plays were performed by the drama students. The last of the dramatic productions was written by the students themselves.

Other planned activities, such as dances, were held during the session. Students had access to tennis courts and a swimming pool.

According to one of the students, a major highlight in the extra-curricular activities was stuffing 39 people into a phone booth.

Youtheatre And Outing Club Top GYC Summer

The Greensboro Youth Council planned a hectic summer schedule for the youth of the city—a livestock theater, an outing club, rock concerts, and the Mainpoint '72 and GAP broadcasts.

The Livestock Playhouse was the stand-out in the agenda. A new venture, the playhouse featured the productions *Oklahoma!*, *The Odd Couple*, *Barefoot in the Par*, and *Psychic Setback*.

The theater is a renovated livestock arena. It is equipped with the theatrical necessities, but it retains the charm and flavor of the country in its decor. The casts were comprised of high school and college students, and the renovation and construction work was done by youth volunteers. The Livestock Playhouse succeeded in fulfilling a GYC goal of providing an outlet for the local youth and service for the community.

Steve Greece led the Outing Club, which was a cycling organization. The club was open to any interested high school or college student. Along with bi-weekly cycle trips to nearby places of interest were bicycle workshops where members learned maintenance of their vehicles and the finer points

LONDON TRIP BIG SMASH

From *Oh! Calcutta* to *Hair*, London was all that the members of the Grimsley Choir Tour had dreamed of. From June 8 to June 19, the group headed up by Mr. Ron Hill and Mr. Herbert Hazelman visited England and other spots.

Upon the arrival of the large chartered jet at London's Heathrow International Airport, eight of the travelers booked seats on connecting flights to Paris, several of whom attended the 24 hours of the famous Le Mans race.

For those tourists staying in London, home became the Albion Court Hotel, B & B (meaning bed and breakfast) located in the West End of London. Mr. Hazelman had remarked earlier, "Don't expect the Ritz," and the students and friends began to understand as they filed down to the bathroom that served the whole hall.

Optional tours at a cost of \$36 per person for a package plan included Stratford-on-Avon, Canterbury, Windsor Castle, Oxford, Stonehenge, Scotland, and other places of interests.

At night, members of the tour attended plays including *Godspell*, *No Sex For Me, I'm British, Hair*, and *Oh! Calcutta*, and there were trips to a disco.

After the sixth day, many travelers had run out of money, but a call home remedy the situation. Restrictions were fair, and except for a lost passport and a sick girl, all went well.

Civitan's Aid The Disabled

Distribution of food to welfare families and to disabled people of Greensboro over 65 has been a regular part of the summer for Grimsley's Civinettes and Junior Civitans. Other clubs in the city have participated, also.

Cooperating with the Department of Social Services and the Guilford County Health Dept., the club members have taken the needed food to people in a certain income bracket who receive food monthly with food stamps.

Most of the deliveries included dried foods, like milk, eggs, etc., and canned foods like lima beans, shortening, and other staples. All foods in the packet contain standard nutritional values.

In addition to welfare deliveries, the clubbers have visited elderly folks who are unable to pick up their food.

Once a month, a representative

for the club picks up the food in boxes from the warehouse. He is given a list of deliveries and a sheet for signatures of recipients.

At the first of the month, the club member takes the food to his invalid. If the person is unable to write his name, his "X" is witnessed by the club member.

According to Sarah Edwards, Civinette president, "Most of the people want you to stay and talk. All of the people are grateful for the help they are receiving."

GHS Civinettes supply 5 elderly folks, and the Jr. Civitans supply 7. "As soon as the school year begins, we hope to expand the program," says Harvey Mitchell, a Senior Civitan who initiated the program in the local clubs.

Civinettes have also maintained their garden on campus. Plans are being made for fruitcake sales and other fall activities.