

Student Exchange Day

Time Keys Students' Impressions

Not enough time was the main objection of students concerning Exchange Day, but overall the impressions HIGH LIFE received from the students were positive.

HIGH LIFE contacted a few students who participated in Student Exchange Day and asked them to evaluate their experiences. The following paragraphs reflect these feelings.

Chuck Clark Wins Morehead Award: 4 Years, \$9,000

CHAPEL HILL—Charles Brian Clark, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Bob Clark of 800 Montrose Drive, Greensboro, has received a Morehead Award to study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The announcement was made by Hugh G. Chatham of Elkin, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

Clark, a senior at Grimsley, is one of 61 young men who were tendered and have accepted Morehead Awards. The scholarships currently are worth \$9,000 to in-state students for four years of study at UNC.

A National Merit semi-finalist, Clark is a member of the National Honor Society and the Greensboro Youth Council.

He will enroll next fall as a Morehead Scholar. His selection followed a year-long screening process which culminated in final interviews in Chapel Hill March 2-5. All finalists who did not receive Morehead Awards were tendered North Carolina Merit Tuition Scholarships to UNC, to be funded by the Morehead Foundation.

The Morehead Awards were first presented in 1951. They are awarded on the basis of outstanding merit as reflected in academic ability, character and leadership. Need is not considered.

Cafeteria Gets New Furniture; Food To Remain Same

Shining new furniture will replace the derelict wooden tables in the cafeteria. The atmosphere of the drab cafeteria will be transformed into a brighter and modern dining area.

The furniture will consist of walnut topped tables, with stainless steel legs and multi-colored chairs. The chairs should brighten up the cafeteria in the colors of red, blue, green, and yellow. The switch will be made during the Easter holidays with a possibility of a new floor.

Since Grimsley is on type A plan lunch, the food will remain the same. Included in type A lunch are the following: 2 oz. meat, ½ pint of milk, one serving of bread, and three 1/4 cup servings of either vegetables or fruit. These are the legal government requirements, and they can not be altered by our cafeteria staff.

"I like Grimsley a lot better than I could ever like Page." This was the feeling expressed by Diane Kersey after visiting Page High School on Exchange Day. Diane felt some of Page's advantages were 10 minutes between classes and one-way halls. "Having one-way halls makes getting to classes easier," commented Diane, "plus it saves a lot of time." Diane was glad Grimsley has a break, something Page lacked.

Randy Reeves felt that Page wasn't too much different from Grimsley. Reeves commented, "The food in the cafeteria was just as bad as Grimsley's." Reeves said that he felt students needed to visit the schools for at least 2 days.

Booker Caldwell found Page to be a "clean, well decorated school." "The teachers showed an interest in all students and there was an atmosphere of pride among the students," he added. Booker felt Exchange Day should be extended to one week to give students a better opportunity to really see how the school is run.

"Race relations were a lot better," stated Lawson Rankin concerning Page. "There didn't seem to be any groups at Page." Asked about possible disadvantages, Rankin suggested exchange students and guides be matched according to schedules to provide for a better comparison of classes. Rankin also suggested, "If you are going to have an Exchange Day, it might as well be a whole day, not a half day."

Life at Dudley seemed to be a little more relaxed than at other schools in the city.

Patricia Watson commented, "Students at Dudley can come to classes late without any kind of permit. They walk out when they get ready without getting the teacher's permission." However, Patricia felt the school would be much better if the students would stay in classes more. "Dudley is a lot different from Grimsley," she added.

Paul Aycock feels Dudley and

Grimsley are similar in ways but that Dudley is "freer." "Students come late to class and if they're sick, they don't need notes." He says it seems to work—that the students are willing to try it and not abuse it. Paul said he learned a lot about people and that Exchange Day helped him to understand Blacks better.

Carney Clegg had "a good time" at Dudley during Exchange Day. Carney commented, "They don't have racial problems and they don't have cliques." However, Clegg was disappointed that he only got to attend one class.

Robin Starolitz found the atmosphere at Smith "extremely relaxed" and the teachers "open-minded." Robin praised the purpose of Exchange Day saying, "Exchange Day is an excellent opportunity to objectively criticize both the school you visit and your own." The only drawback Robin saw came in not having enough time to observe the schools effectively. She suggested extending the time from the middle of first through the middle of seventh period.

Brad Cherson also thought that students should be matched according to their classes. He felt the day lacked organization at Smith saying, "We wasted a whole period getting organized." Brad also stated that Exchange Day should be a whole day, when asked about the time element.

"They ought to have Exchange Day at least twice a year." Alan Edmonds expressed this feeling about the event. "They ought to run it at least all day." Edmonds also felt the matching of students and guides should include a matching of schedules.

According to Mr. Glenn, the day was generally successful.

He was impressed with the students he met with, describing them as "very open-minded."

Asked about changes Grimsley may make as a result of Exchange Day, Mr. Glenn said he planned to work on improving student-teacher relations.

I am a small blind boy
And therefore cannot see.
I don't know what I look like,
But yet I know I'm me.

There are many things I cannot do
And people are so cruel.
It's hard for me to understand
Why they call me the fool.

I love my private world
And at least I know I'm me.
But like a little blind boy,
I find it hard to see.

Charioteers Fashion Fair

"Come to the Fair!" say the Grimsley Charioteers about their annual fashion show, which is also their money-raising project. The show was presented Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church on Holden Road.

Mrs. Linda Ward of Laurie's, which sponsored the event and provided the clothes for the girls, aided in the selection of models. Modeling were Andrea Adams, Linda Allgood, Buffi Dame, Debbie Hayes, Ann Hepler, Kathy Kennerly, Jeanne Ann Lusk, Beth McCall, Blanche Osborne, Kenna Smith, Jill Vanderfleet, and Susy Wrenn.

Tom Boone Tailors provided the clothes for the escorts. Escorts were Phil Andrews, Charles Broadway, Peter Chauncey, Jim Coble, Eddie Hamilton, and Keith Macdonald.

John Ademy was the fashion commentator, and John Lewis will serve as Master of Ceremonies. The Interact Club of Grimsley provided the ushers.

Entertaining between the two halves of the show were Craig

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL

Four GHS students recently were accepted into the 1973 Governor's School to be held in the summer on the Salem College Campus in Winston-Salem. Terry Reitzel, in art, and Kurt Beron, Robin Starolitz, and Denise Descouzis, in drama, share in the honors.

Seven weeks in length, the Governor's School is a fine arts school held June 17-August 4. Two-thirds of the time will be spent in classes on the specialized area of the student and the other third will be scattered among four other areas. The five departments are art, music, drama, dance, and academics.

The winners were first recommended by their teachers and then went to audition at Salem. Other Grimsley students auditioned but were not selected.

Corry and John Sanders, winners in the Teen-Age Talent Show. Featured was their rendition of "Dueling Banjos."

Also highlighted were the door prizes, which were according to one member, "Better than ever." They include gift certificates to local stores and restaurants, records, silver items, and an electric hairsetter.

"We've been working since January on this show, and a lot of hard work has been exerted by the girls," says show chairman Jill Vanderfleet. "We're all excited about modeling and hope the show will be a great success."

Media Center Busy; More Than Books

How did the library go first semester? Surprisingly busy, says Mrs. Vivian Robinson, media specialist. "Everybody seems to use the library. Everything the library has seems to be in demand—not just books, but audio-visual aids and back issues of magazines are constantly needed."

And it's not just the students who use the library. Teachers are constantly bringing in classes for research work. Sometimes the AV equipment is in such demand by teachers that the librarians can't supply students.

Conduct, according to the librarians, is good. Most people are mature and know how to use the library. Aside from those few people who don't, there's just one sore spot. During semester break the librarians took inventory of the fiction and biography sections. Over two hundred books were missing. They weren't checked out of the library or overdue, but just taken out.

Last year, when non-fiction and reference works were inventoried, over seven hundred were missing. Says Mrs. Robinson, "It only takes a few minutes to check out or return a book."

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