

Whirligig Reflects GHS From Varied Viewpoints

Festive was the mood May 3 as students moved expectantly to homerooms. What else but the 1973 WHIRLIGIG, dramatically backed in black, centered with a full color nostalgic shot of the main building, awaited them!

"Point of View," the theme for the year chosen from several others suggested in staff meetings last spring, appealed to the staff as one that would be easy to work with for presenting the story of the year.

According to Miss Powell, the staff tried to show what our school life is like from as many points of view as possible. "We tried to learn, by interviewing various student and a few faculty members, what their specific view is on one or another area of school life and problems young people face," she said.

"In many ways, we tried to bring in problems and movements—political or social—that surround young people today," Miss Powell continued.

In the opening section direct quotations were used—some from students, others from well-known writers—as running heads to identify subject matter on two-page spreads. In the senior section direct quotations were used

'Night To Remember' Theme Of '73 Prom; Decorator Hired

For those interested, the 1973 GHS prom is going to be "fantastic" according to Randy Kaplan, who is in charge of it. It is to be May 19, Saturday night from 10:00 to 12:00. The theme is "A Night to Remember" and the dress is semi-formal. The boys' gym, where the prom is to be held, is being decorated this year by a professional decorator, Carroza McCullum. Playing all kinds of music and rated as extremely good are "The Majors," the night's musical entertainment. Tickets are five dollars per couple and are on sale now. They can be bought at the door, also.

If anyone wishes to come stag, he can, but prom planners suggest you grab your beau and go.

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As to dedication, the staff chose this year not to dedicate the book to any individual, preferring to concentrate the reader's attention immediately on students and the world they inhabit.

Cover design was planned and agreed upon by editors and advisor, and no other staff members had any idea of the color

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Generation Gap Goes As Group Gets Involved

"East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." This saying may be true, but not in the case of Student-Faculty Relations Week.

April 30 through May 4, marked Student-Faculty Relations Week, a week set aside to concentrate on improving relations between students and teachers.

Student Affairs planned activities for students and teachers throughout the week. The schedule ran as follows:

MONDAY: students voted for teacher superlatives.

TUESDAY: students and faculty participated in softball and volleyball games together.

WEDNESDAY: students and teachers had an informal picnic on the front lawn.

THURSDAY: Student Leadership Day, where the students replaced teachers and administrators for the day.

FRIDAY: Results of the teacher superlatives were announced. Sub-juniors treated the faculty to lunch in 520.

Teacher superlatives were voted on by students Tuesday morning in homerooms. The results were tallied by members of Student Affairs. The winners were:

Best All Around: Mr. Glenn and Mrs. Oakley.

Wittiest: Mr. Whitaker and Mrs. Morton.

Most Interesting: Mr. Green and Miss Joyner.

Best Dressed: Mr. Gwynn and Mrs. Mayo.

Best Personality: Mr. Ballance and Mrs. Yourse.

Cutest: Mr. Randell and Mrs.

Bocuzzi.

Most Popular: Mr. Weaver and Mrs. Oakley.

Best Looking: Mr. Randall and Mrs. Mayo.

Most Athletic: Mr. Johnson and Miss Addison.

Most Intellectual: Mr. Saunders and Mrs. Ledford.

The highlight of Student-Faculty Relations Week was Student Leadership Day. Teachers had students teaching their classes while members of the administration worked with their replacements.

Dean Santon had one student for each period to take over her position and try to get a better understanding of the dean's job. These students were Amy Rogers, Julie Jones, Renee Freeman, Karen Dean, Valria Lowell, Maureen

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Memorial Concert For Former Teacher Honors Mr. Chance

On May 17, 1973, the Grimsley High School symphony band will play a memorial concert to John Barnes Chance. For the performance, the band will be accompanied by the chorus.

The band and chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Hazelman, and the concert will feature compositions written by Mr. Chance for the Grimsley band while he was a teacher here.

The concert is by invitation only. Many of Mr. Chance's closest friends and associates will be in attendance along with Mrs. Chance. Also attending will be many of Mr. Chance's former GHS students. A capacity crowd is expected for the performance.

Mr. Chance was a Ford Foundation composer-teacher here in the early 1960's. During this time, he wrote numerous band pieces especially for the Grimsley band.

At the concert, the auditorium will be dedicated to Mr. Chance as a band memorial. According to Mr. Hazelman, it will be one of the most important band shrines in the world.

Those attending the concert are expected to contribute to the Chance Children's Fund. This fund was created to see the two Chance children through school.

The concert will close out the band's 1972-73 performing season.

Downhill Slide Promises Packed Senior Schedule

According to the schedule of activities, Seniors will stay quite busy from now until the end of the school year. The Senior Tea, held May 2, began the hectic but exciting chain of events.

May 19, 8:00-12:00 p.m., most Seniors will no doubt find themselves at the Senior Prom to be held in the boys' gym.

Then May 24, at 11:00, the Seniors will bedeck themselves for the first time in their caps and gowns and process into the auditorium for the annual Awards Assembly. Later that same day levity will take the place of solemnity as the group flees to Lindley Pool for a swim party from 1:30 to 3:30, weather permitting.

May 27 brings the Vesper Service at 4:30 with Reverend Joe B. Mullen from First Presbyterian Church as the meditation leader.

Two Big Exhibitions Keep Art Students Full Time Workers

If you had passed by room 409 recently, you would have seen a wild bunch during the past few weeks, readying their work for two big exhibitions.

First, Mrs. Stuart, art teacher at GHS, had an art exhibit in the main building. It started Monday, April 30, and continued indefinitely. Leslie Salls was the student chairman. In the various classes, Kathy McCann was chairman of second period. Linda Franks in third period, Jane Blinkhorn in sixth period, and Ruth Kabat in seventh. The best pieces from each class were chosen by Mrs. Stuart. Over a hundred pieces were selected.

The other event included GHS, Aycock, Dudley, Jackson, Kiser, Lindley, Mendenhall, Northeast, and Page junior and senior high schools, all participants in the Intercultural Art School program sponsored by Greensboro City and Guilford County art programs and Greensboro Chapter of the American Red Cross. The pieces were exhibited in the downtown public library, and on Monday, April 30, were moved to Friendly Auditorium for exhibition. There was no competition.

Anyone from the art classes could contribute and the best were exhibited. From GHS, Leslie Salls contributed four pieces; Margaret Parham, Kathy McCann, and Ruth Kabat entered three pieces; Cindi Conti, Buffi Dame, Lynn Doggett, Debbie Durland, Buddy Eure, Susan Gooding, Janet Heinrich, Brenda Kirkman, Janet Tassite, Sarah Latture, Pat McCulley, Cindi McMasters, Paige Midgett, Jesse Montgomery, Ann Nipper, Terry Reitzel, Jean Rouche, Windy Silver, Linda Simons, Richard Spriggs, Michele St. Peter, Carol Turner, and Eddie Williams all contributed one piece each.

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Once again, the proper attire will be caps and gowns.

The culmination of graduation events—and or twelve years of scholastic labor—is to take place May 30, five days earlier than planned previously. Practice around noon of graduation day will hint at the more solemn affair scheduled for that evening at 8:00 in the boys' gym.

Graduation speaker will be Mr. Al Lineberry, Sr., of Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Home and former chairman of the Greensboro School Board. Around 550 Seniors are expected to graduate.

GHS Students Fill One-Third Offices In GYC Project

Over one-third of the positions for GYC's annual Junior City Council were won by GHSers this year, and Dubby Evins, a junior, was selected for the coveted office of mayor.

Out of some 135 city high school students who participated in the April 14 workshop on city government, Evins was proclaimed the top man.

Evins obtained his position, as did the other 31 students, by making the highest score on a test given at the end of the workshop.

Other students from Grimsley who received positions were seniors Howard Borum, city council member; John Lewis, city manager; Chip Person, city attorney; and Jay Gallinger, who will participate as a citizen.

Juniors other than Evins who were selected are Jim Osborne, planning director; Suzanne Lasek, recreation director; Gloria Yourse, traffic engineer; and Wallace Fox, Candy Hargett, and Jim Hundley, who all have citizen roles.

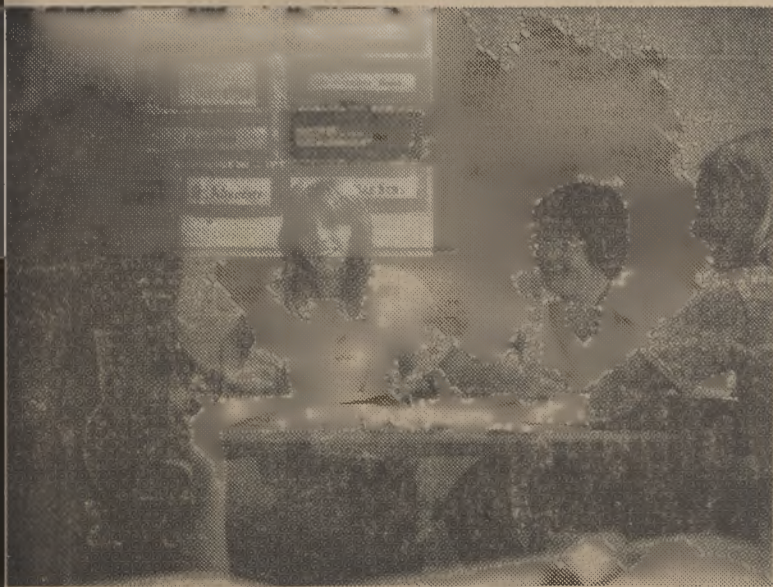
Activities for this year's council include attendance at the April 16 meeting of City Council, a May 7 Junior City Council Committee meeting, a formal tour of City Hall, and Recognition Banquet on May 6 followed by the Junior City Council meeting on May 10.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. Ronald Reed, district salesman for Star Engraving Company, died Saturday, April 21, of a heart attack. He had been selling ring and engraving cards and invitations for GHS since 1933. GHS sent flowers from everyone.

Grimsley's stage band was in Norfolk, Va., for the Southern Division Music Education Association Convention. They were invited to play.

Sub-juniors entertained the faculty at a luncheon on Fri., May 4, during Student-Faculty Relations Week.



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