

Trials And Tribulations: Exam Week Woes

On the night (and early morning) before semester exams, I locked myself in my room ready to burn the midnight oil. I sat at my desk with stacks of textbooks, armed with a gallon of coffee, in an effort to learn the material that I hadn't learned these past eighteen weeks.

I gazed at my Chemistry book, wondering why there was a Carbon and a Carbon 12, along with many other Carbons. CARBON has six letters. Therefore, Carbon's symbol should be Carbon 6.

And my chemistry teacher thinks I don't know anything!

After studying all my other subjects in the same manner, I was ready to take my exams with the assurance of doing well.

So, it came, the beginning of exam week. I wondered why two hours were allotted for the tests when I knew I could complete them in half that time. (Maybe it's because few people know the material as well as I do).

When I got my test I stared in disbelief. I had

By Anne Henry

never seen this material before in my life! I looked around at the other students who hovered diligently over their tests. Could it be that I was in the wrong class? No, the room number was the same as the class that I had been walking into all along.

I began to tremble; my heart lodged in my throat. Suddenly I had a thought -- maybe if I had come to class prepared. . . maybe if I had kept awake during films and lectures. . . maybe if I had taken notes. . . maybe. . . maybe. . . maybe. . .

In The Long Run . . .

By Steve Soltesz

Running, the growing physical fitness fad throughout the United States, has attracted many competitors to local races. One such marathon (26.2 miles) appealed to Alan Fry, a UNC-G student and recent Grimsley graduate.

To understand the struggle a runner must go through even to think about competing in a marathon, one must experience it. Total dedication to training, a strong

body, and a little insanity is required. Fry possesses all of these qualities.

Through his achievements in wrestling, track, and cross country at Grimsley, Fry gained confidence in himself, yet was not satisfied. The marathon stood in his way.

"A month before twelfth grade track was over, I decided I was going to run," said Fry. After three months of his running thirteen miles

a day, Fry's chance came. On a slightly humid Saturday in October, out of a field of 90 participants (68 of whom finished), Fry finished thirteenth. His time was 3:13:22, approximately seven and a half minutes per mile.

Fry achieved his goal. He finished where he did because the hard work and determination he began to develop at Grimsley paid off in the long run.

Whirlies Take Three Big Wins

By Rob Gay

Grimsley stopped Page for the second time this season in an exciting contest. The Whirlie boys also defeated Western Guilford 61-52, with 51-47, and were beaten by Reynolds 56-51 earlier this month.

Against Western, Cedric Cokely poured in 22 points to lead the Whirlies, and Juan Austin added 12. In another close game, Grimsley edged out when Mike Hinson's shot with eight seconds remaining, and the score knotted at 46-46, was ruled good on goaltending, and a technical foul. Grimsley also scored two free throws by Hinson after receiving the ball. The Whirlies were also assessed with a technical foul when Phil Foster slammed the ball down, after Hinson was fouled, and the game ended with Hinson's David Taylor hitting the free throw. Hinson scored 15 points in the losing effort at Reynolds.

Once again the Page game is a thriller. The outcome, 55-55, was not obvious until Page missed two desperation shots at the end, one which was blocked by Hinson.

Grimsley was led by Cokely with 22 points, 13 rebounds, and 5 steals. Bonnie Sweeney contrib-

uted a good defensive game that included 7 blocked shots, and Austin added 10 points.

Page came back from a 12-point deficit in the third quarter to tie the game 51-51. The difference in the

game proved to be Austin hitting four of five attempts from the free throw line, and Cokely hitting two down the stretch.

The Whirlies now hold a 8-3 record going into conference play.



Grimsley's Cedric Cokely pulls down rebound. (Carpenter Photo)

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World Lit Hears India Speaker

By Stephanie Wilson



Mrs. Chandra, of India, was a guest speaker for a seminar held in Mrs. Mary Tom Hoffman's second period World Literature class January 6.

The seminar was part of a semester-long series designed to familiarize students with the cultures of the regions covered during the course.

Chandra contrasted the ancient life as opposed to the modern life in India.

Review

Hearts' 'Greatest' -- Great!

By David Jones

Being one of the top rock bands in the past decade, Heart has achieved a great deal since their early years.

From their debut album, "Dreamboat Annie," which went platinum in seven weeks, to their latest, "Bebe le Strange," they have gained many hit songs along with acquiring many loyal fans.

Their new album contains many of their best songs, including a few live recordings, a combination that is nearly unbeatable.

The songs on this album range from their hard rock hits "Barracuda," "Crazy on You," and "Magic Man," to the softer ballads such as "Dreamboat Annie," and the classic "Dog and Butterfly."

Even though these songs are Heart's "greatest," the live recordings highlight the album. Most of the live songs are Heart's material; however, the album also contains their version of the

Beatle's "I'm Down" and "Long Tall Sally," and an excellent version of Led Zepelin's smash hit, "Rock and Roll."

Heart's "Greatest Hits/Live" is an excellent collection of their best recordings, along with a hint of Heart in concert.

Let 'Em Roll

By Fran Tuberman

It's Friday night and everything's a bore. What is everyone to do? "Hey, why don't we roll someone's house!?"

If you haven't heard this magic phrase, you must have been in hibernation! This is the new fad -- rolling houses -- the hottest craze to hit Grimsley students in years.

Charmin, White Cloud, or K-Mart special -- it matters not. Just take your pick, choose a house (preferably one with lots of front yard trees) of friend or foe, and let 'em roll!

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