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Spring Elections Underway

Elections of junior and senior student government officers are being held this week.

The policy on student council representatives and class representatives has

been revised. There will be four officers for each class and seven officers for the student council including the new position of Vice-

President. The student council President must be a senior; however, the other

student council positions are undesignated. The class representatives come from each grade level.

In the process of elections, applications are available in the guidance office, a candidates' meeting is held, a campaign week is held, and then speeches are given prior to the day of voting.



Mrs. Lackey works on campaign organization as Keith Cooper looks on. (Sykes photo)

There's More To Daisies Than Meets The Eye

By Lisa Berkelhammer

"May Daisies?" They mean a lot more than a love-me-love-me-not game or a project for our GHS French Club. This year there was a gross of 3,187 daisies. That's a lot of daisies and quite a bit of money.

Mme. Ann Oakley, French Club advisor and chairperson of the French department, stresses that the money will be used for "... educational purposes to benefit the students of Grimsley." The sale profits go into an account where a portion of the funds are used for rental of films for all French classes.

The excess funds are saved for future projects. The original allocation idea was for an "amity aid." The Amity Association is an organization which trains future French educators. However, the hosting school must pay part of the expenses.

Mme. Oakley envisions many projects such as a classroom video tape system so students can clearly see their mistakes in French skits and conversations. Another possible project might be the sponsorship of an exchange student or the subsidizing of a gifted student for "an experiment in international living." Perhaps enough funds could be saved to purchase accompanying tapes and film strips for the new texts to be adopted in 1982.

According to some participants in the project, the money raised is almost secondary. Getting and/or giving a May Daisy makes that day special. The symbolic flower can be a gesture of admiration, respect, friendship, or love. Mme. Oakley emphasizes how the entire sales campaign cuts across all socio-economic barriers in the student body in addition to "giving spirits a lift."

'Who's Who' Changes Policy;

46 Whirlies Inducted

By Lisa Von Aspern

Who's Who In Greensboro Youth, an annual search for outstanding high school students in Greensboro, changed its selection process this year.

In the past, the nominees were self-nominated, judged by the Greensboro Youth

Council, and chosen. This year, however, the full staff of each high school submit-

ted the names of students who had shown outstanding qualities. Those students whose names had been submitted the most number of times were then named to

Who's Who In Greensboro Youth. Each school was allotted 50 spaces: 25 for

seniors, 15 for juniors, and 10 for sophomores.

According to Guidance Counselor Mr. Bernie Henkel, the process was

changed because there were complaints in the past, and students who did not take the initiative to nominate themselves were being overlooked. Henkel also

pointed out that most students seem to feel that being nominated by a faculty member is a greater honor than self-nomination.

The Grimsley students who were selected Who's Who In Greensboro for 1981 are: Bill Eggleston, Carol Essa,

Catherine Evans, Mary Fahy, Kelly Ferrell, Craig Fleishman, Lisa Goldman,

Clark Goodman, Glenn Gorham, Mary Jane

Hankins, Bill Meyerhoffer, Lamecia Miller, Chris Payne, Sherri Phillips,

Susan Rabold, Kristen Schoolfield, Sandra Sillmon, Sandra Smith, Debra Coles;

juniors -- Leslie Berkelhammer, Trenna Burns, Robert Green, Lisa Miller, Tonya

Peoples, Barbi Prillaman, Roberta Rohan, Beverly Siler, Patty Silkworth,

Devon Spaulding, Sandra Stone, Danny Whalen; sophomores -- Gaye Blount,

Kathy Coles, Rob Coles, Anna Cox, Holly Everton, Mary Imbus, Kurt Inder-

maur, Scott Lund, Steve Meyerhoffer, and Anne Treadway.

Campus News In Brief

'Our Town'

The Grimsley Playmasters will present their annual spring show on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30.

Our Town, an early twentieth century drama by Thourton Wilder, will be presented on the Grimsley front lawn.

Performances will begin at 6:00 PM each evening.

Choral Concert

New additions have been made to the Grimsley Choir's annual Spring Concert. This year's concert will feature a variety show, a film from the Choir's March

trip to Florida, and a "pig-picking." The concert is scheduled for May 17.

Also, the Madrigal Singers will entertain at the May 18 PTA meeting.

YFU Program

(News release: Youth for Understanding)

Homes are being sought now for teenagers from 22 countries who will arrive in the United States in August as participants in the Youth for Understanding International Exchange Program. They will come to sample the life of America as real family members. Students

bring to their American family the cultural enrichment of their own country and a sincere desire to learn about our daily life here.

This is a family adventure, one in which the family will grow to understand another culture and learn more about their own country as they explore their community with their exchange student.

For more information please call your local Youth for Understanding representative, Rod Swonguer, at 273-7504, or contact Mr. Bernard Henkel in Grimsley's Guidance Center.



Maybe it's not Longfellow's "host of golden daffodils," but the French Club certainly did sell a lot of white daisies. (Sykes photo)