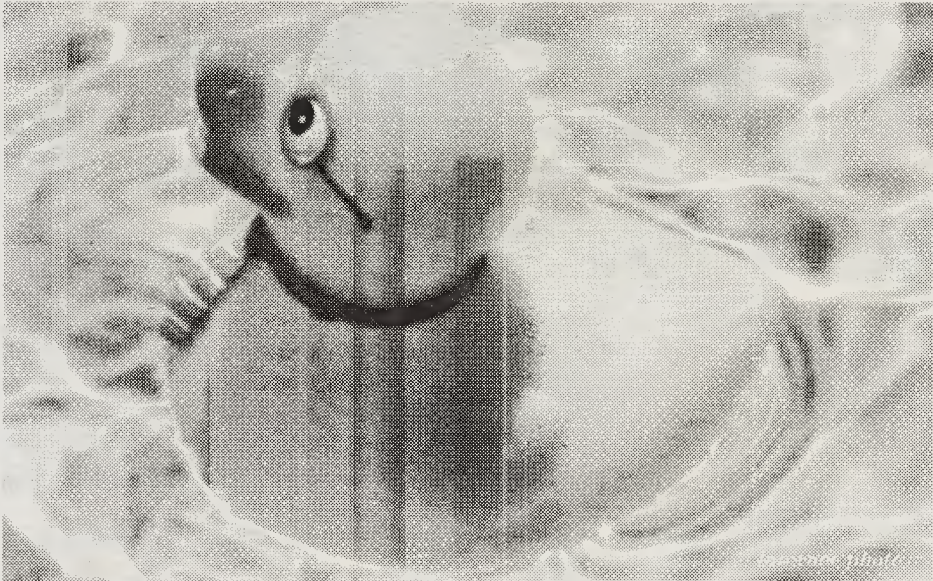


## Prom to be held in auxiliary gym since other venues booked, students dismayed



Students have been spotting Bigfoot in the upper parking lot. The monster graduated from Greensboro Central High in 1964 at the top of his class.

BY MERRY HARMONY  
 Viking

Students are outraged over the decision to hold this year's prom in the Auxiliary Gym. Administrators suggested moving the dance because of parents' concerns over too much floor space to roam, according to an anonymous senior's mother.

"Unnecessary, potential danger is created by having a large floor space for hundreds of students to dance on. Last year, my daughter witnessed others dancing wildly in

a broad, circular pattern over the floor. Water was spilled upon girls' bright, tacky dresses, causing their fake tans to rub off, leaving faint orange stains on the fabrics," said the parent.

Unlike their parents, students are horrified over the change. Sam Hyman, Student Body President, has threatened to stage a coup to violently overthrow the administrators.

"I urge the whole student population to band together and fight. Juniors and seniors, this is your prom! Underclass-

men, this is your future! Charge!" yelled Hyman as he commandeered the Morning News Show.

Assistant principals Beverly McCarthy and Bob Christina then pushed Hyman from the cameras' view.

"Come and get it," shouted Christina. "Bring it on!"

Teachers are also disturbed over the administration's sudden and drastic decision.

Michael Courts, a teacher chaperone, has been seen muttering to himself the phrase "I just want to dance!"

## Teachers brawl in hallway

BY GIRL-WHO-EDITS-WIKIPEDIA  
 Creeper

Law enforcement was called to campus last Friday in response to a fight that broke out on the second floor of the Main Building. This time, however, it was not students who disrupted the normal schedule; it was teachers. Emerson Emhall and Marcus Harryton were found brawling in the hallway during first period.

"It was insane," said sophomore Antonio Alexander, who at the time was in Mr. Emhall's Honors English 10 class. "We were just sitting there in the hall, doing our work, of course, and all of a sudden, Mr. Harryton burst through his door with a vengeance!"

Emhall and Harryton were believed to be friends; they often consulted with each other on English department policies and chatted in the halls during class changes.

"Mr. Harryton complimented Mr. Emhall on the birthday hat he gave him and wished him happy birthday back in February," said sophomore Mary Prep, another one of Emhall's students. "Mr. Emhall told him he loved funny

hats! It's something they had in common."

Neither Emhall nor Harryton would comment on the reason behind their fight, though students offered their own theories, which ranged from jealousy of smart students to annoyance of the loudness of the other's class.

"I bet [the fight] was over the hall," said sophomore Jack Hershey, who was in Harryton's Honors English class at the time. "Both classes were trying to do group work there. Our classrooms are close together, and the hall is only big enough for one class."

Whatever the reason, the damage is now done. Reports say books, such as "Siddhartha," "All Quiet on the Western Front," and the Level Three Prentice-Hall grammar book, were hurled across the hall. As the fight became rough, students from classes all over Main Building filled the second floor hallway to cheer on their preferred teacher. Both are known to be popular among their students.

Officials were called by nearby teacher Elsie Tongons, who was also taken downtown as a witness for

questioning. Police officers resorted to herding students into the grove to maintain order.

Officer Ridgell handcuffed both Emhall and Harryton before they were taken to the Guilford County Schools Headquarters after first stopping by Principal K-Flem's office for a lecture.

"I strongly expressed my distaste for their behavior," said Flem. "This is such a terrible example to set for our students. I must say, however, that I am not surprised. This year has been so full of disruptions like these. We probably should have seen it coming. Logically, the teachers would be the next ones to catch the fighting bug."

Once downtown, the teachers were suspended from school for two months. Hall was reported to have suffered ten broken fingers and a smashed nose, while Harrison was treated for a broken leg and sprained hip. Popular substitutes Mr. Vafunte and Mrs. Trirzycki will teach their students until the culprits return in May, just in time for End-of-Course Testing. Students are concerned about their final exam scores and hope their teachers return soon.



Internet photo

Lizards are cold-blooded animals who enjoy lying in the sun and eating assorted types of beetles. They migrated to North America in the early 17th century from Eastern Russia.

## Paperclip on strike

BY LIZ DEBTFREE  
 Cashier

Every Spring Break, while students are enjoying both the sun and much-needed time off from school, custodians perform a ritual cleaning of the school campus and buildings. They scour everything from the parking lot to the Data Room, looking for filthiness or anything malapropos.

Janitor Guy Porter was in charge of maintenance for New and Old Science, the trailers, and the greenhouse. While watering the various plants in the greenhouse last Thursday, Porter happened to stumble upon a cannabis, or marijuana plant growing in a clay pot concealed by a cluster of Tagetes patula, more commonly known as marigolds. Porter alerted principal K-Flem immediately.

"We were both completely flabbergasted at the fact that an

illegal substance was found growing on school grounds. I find it difficult to believe that anyone, student or teacher, would be so irresponsible as to partake in such an evil deed," said Flem.

Soon notified were the Student Resource Officers, who performed a thorough shake-down of the greenhouse. The officers acquired a small lead.

"We all figured it was very clever to hide the marijuana plant next to a bunch of marigolds because the leaves on both plants are very similar looking. The pot was a chameleon," said officer Blake Shamus. "The odd thing is that the marigold is not native to this area. It generally grows in South America, so the culprit must have been a person quite knowledgeable about botany."

All teachers working in the science department were questioned on Friday, though no new information was revealed.

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