



WOULD YOU BELIEVE Frannie Carter won?

-Photos by Owen

SCA Installs Officers

By Amy Elliott

Four newly lit candles stood on the table and GW had four new SCA officers, Rick Bendall, Julius Parris, Frannie Carter and Chuck Rawley.

Out-going president Guy Johnson opened the assembly and expressed the thanks of all the old officers to the people who had helped them during the year. Following this each of these leaders gave the oath of office to the incoming ones.

Thanks Workers

On behalf of the new officers, Rick thanked everyone who had worked on any ticket during the campaign. He concluded by saying that they would especially like

to thank the students for giving them this honor.

As these four people stood calmly on the stage, their excitement of over a week ago when they discovered they had won was not visible.

Sums up Feelings

"I was real happy" seems to be the favorite way of summing up their feelings when the announcement was made. Rick said that he was not nervous until he realized that the new president would be announced next.

Secretary Frannie said "I was surprised. So many times during the campaign people told me 'don't forget you're only a sophomore.'" She also went on to say that she felt being a sophomore

would certainly not be a disadvantage, but "Whether you're a sophomore or junior, the job will still be lots of work."

Stocky, dark-haired Julius, the exception to the straight ticket, explained that he really could not say exactly how he felt, aside from the surprise of being chosen.

"I really was surprised. I ran against two good-looking girls and since the treasurer this year was a girl, I figured one of them would get it," is what Chuck said about his feelings on the subject.

Show Surprise

Were they surprised about the almost straight ticket? Julius said that since the others were on the ticket, he thought that the vice-president would be too. Frannie and Chuck both said that they felt they would be the exception. Naturally, all concluded that they would work well together next year.

Although no plans have been made for next year as yet, the new secretary did say that she would like for the SCA "to promote more student participation in anything the school sponsors. Lack of student participation, especially in sports, seems to be GW's biggest problem, but even that's on the way to being solved."

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Quill and Scroll International First Place Award, '66 - SIPA Trophy Winner, '65 - VHSL Trophy Winner, '66

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GWites Drive In Road-e-o

The Danville Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a driving road-e-o Sunday at 2 p.m. in Nor-Dan Shopping Center.

In order to qualify for the road-e-o the drivers must be under 19 years of age and have a driver's license. They cannot have obtained a ticket for violating any driving laws since the beginning of the year.

Required to take a written test before the actual driving portion of the road-e-o, six students from GW will be displaying



Students To Take Exams June 5-8

June 5, Monday

8:50 - 9:05 - Homeroom
9:05 - 11:15 - First period exam

11:15 - 12:50 - Lunch
12:50 - 1:05 - Homeroom
1:05 - 3:20 - Second period exam

June 6, Tuesday

8:50 - 9:05 - Homeroom
9:05 - 10:10 - Third period
10:10 - 11:15 - Fourth period

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Required to take a written test before the actual driving portion of the road-e-o, six students from GW will be displaying their talents of controlling a vehicle.

Jerry Barber, Roger Cook, Harper Donahoe, Rick Donaldson and Mike Searce are the GW students participating in the JC Road-e-o. Betty Robertson is the only girl from GW who will try to win the first place in the girl's division of the road-e-o.

Tamson Chevrolet will donate Chevy II's to all participants since these cars are small and easy to handle. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company will give to the first-place boy and girl drivers \$25 savings bonds. A \$10 gift certificate from Belk-Leggett's and some transistor radios from Advance Hardware Store will be given to other winners.

The road-e-o is mainly a test of skilled driving. The drivers will maneuver through cones, around bars and in zig-zag positions. The highest winner will go to the State JC Road-e-o and from there the winner will enter the National JC Road-e-o.

Ellis Hodge To Serve as Editor

Ellis Hodge will serve as editor-in-chief of the Chatterbox staff next year, it was announced at the Press Club picnic Wednesday night.

Assisting Ellis in new staff positions will be news editor Brenda Parrish and feature editor, Mary Bolen. Treva Carter and Robert Hayden will assume the position of managing editors.

Heading the sports writers as editor will be Ida Hall. Rick Bendall, Rodney Coleman, Bob Gilbert, Beverley Turner and Bob Wells will serve under her.

Layout editors will be Sandra Roberson and Mike Young, while Sydney Sager will again fulfill the duties of picture editor.



NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS, Julius Parris, president Rick Bendall as he expresses their thanks Frannie Carter and Chuck Rawley, look to their new to the student body at the open house.

Class Day To Honor Seniors

By Betty Grubbs

Juniors and seniors will participate in the annual Class Day activities May 19.

Seniors will begin the day with a procession to open the traditional assembly in the auditorium. Jerry Marsella, SCA vice-president, will give devotions, after which the Concert Choir will sing Turn Back, O Man and Choose Something Like a Star.

Principal J. T. Christopher will present the I Dare You book award for the senior who demonstrates the most leadership ability.

Katherine Hunter will present the class prophecy. Others that work with her are Nancy Fitzgerald, Clyde DeLoach and Jerry

Marsella.

Each of the graduating classes has a will and Jimmy Ray and Vic Shiflett must see that it is made known to the rising seniors.

Gene Maurakis, president of the Senior Class, will give the gift to the school which will be received by Mr. Guy Yeatts, assistant principal.

Writers of the class history, Vickie Bowman, chairman, Kelly Furgurson, Martha Viccellio and Sally Warren will proclaim the history of the Class of 1967.

Gene Maurakis and Pat Perry will present the Class of '68 with the center section seats in the auditorium. President of the Junior Class Robert Anderson will accept them, and the moving

up procession will then take place.

At Ballou Park, fried chicken, cole slaw, rolls, potato chips, pickles, Coca-Cola and ice-cream will await the seniors. Highlighting the activities of the picnic will be a band composed of senior boys who play in the local combos.

1:05 - 3:20 - Second period exam

June 6, Tuesday

8:50 - 9:05 - Homeroom
9:05 - 10:10 - Third period
10:10 - 11:15 - Fourth period
11:15 - 12:50 - Lunch
12:50 - 1:05 - Homeroom
1:05 - 3:20 - Third period exam

June 7, Wednesday

8:50 - 9:05 - Homeroom
9:05 - 11:15 - Fourth period exam
11:15 - 12:50 - Lunch
12:50 - 1:05 - Homeroom
1:05 - 3:20 - Fifth period exam

June 8, Thursday

8:50 - 9:05 - Homeroom
10:00 - 11:00 - Sixth period exam

Anne Boyer's Dancers Trace Fashion's Past

Illustrating hidden talents possibly unknown to friends and fellow students, a number of GW girls will take part in the recital of the Anne Boyer School of Dance.

An annual affair, the recital will be presented by the Danville Exchange Club in the GW auditorium tonight and Saturday night at 8 p. m.

Girls participating from George Washington will be Vikki Baker, Lisa Barker, Rose Ann Blank, Kathy Brown, Mary Anne Coffey, Susan Dibrell, Pam Dickinson and Carolyn Garrett.

Others will be Gayle Goodson, Sheila Hawkins, Libby Hodges, Margaret Hoffman, Clare McMann, Kathleen Martin and Mary Martin.

Also dancing are Kay Oliver, Pat Pruitt, Shirley Rigney, Debra Stanley, Paula Starnes, Rosemary Stilwell, Leigh Updike, Mary Ann Wiseman and Janet Yarbrough.

Titled Fashion is a Way of

Life, the show will take fashion style through its many periods, beginning with the Victorian age and ending with the present time.

Performing delicate ballets, gay jazz steps and rhythmic tap numbers, students will be transformed into fans, pantalettes, fringe and various other fashion apparel.

The three settings will exemplify the period each act represents. Opening the first act will be the traditional ballet, performed by senior ballet students. Concluding the show will be what is usually considered the highlight of the evening--the precision line.

Producing the show is Miss Anne Boyer. Assistants who have aided her all year are Mrs. Linda Watkins and Mrs. Martha Ann Fowlkes. Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, GW drama director, will take charge of the ideology, stage decor and stage crew.

Columnists for next year's staff include Bill Coggin with current events and Barbara Hall with club news. Alumni news will be taken care of by Libby Hodges, while Becky Waggoner will write The Underworld. Joke columnists for next year will be Robbie Beale and Jerry Meadors.

News and feature writers will be Katherine E. Carter, Amy Elliott, Susan Falk, Miki Jones, Lindy Koplen, Martha Kossoff and Maureen Love.

Susan McGowan, Janet Marlow, Karen Newhouse, Susan Owen, Mark Reynolds, Mary Shinkle, Laura Thompson and Kathy Young complete the group of writers.

Artists for The Chatterbox will

be Robert Anderson, Vickie Franklin and Faye Morris. Steve Calos, Robert Coggin, Jim Easley and Jim Tompkins will serve as photographers.

Copy readers Connie Carter and Gayle Goodson complete the editorial staff.

Linda Wells will head the business staff with the assistance of Ken Boyter and Carolyn Ward. Serving as advertising manager, Susan Floyd will be aided by Betty Bakas, Terri Hines, Gail Lawton, Mary Joyce Shumate, Mary Wetzell and Darlene Yeatts.

Deborah Stanley as circulation manager, with assistants Frannie Carter and Peggy Roberts, completes the business staff.

Out to Lunch Is Not Such Fun

I'm guilty.

But I'm lucky. I didn't get caught.

Yes, I'm one of the many students who have gone out to lunch this year.

No, I'm not a troublemaker; to be truthful, I haven't been in any trouble with the office. I'm just an ordinary GWrite like everyone else. And, like everyone else, I figured one broken rule by one person wouldn't make any difference.

So I planned and replanned, checked and double-checked; and finally my big day came. Slipping slyly out the door and into my car, I darted out the parking lot. It didn't matter where I ate and now I can't even remember what I did eat.

But in all my planning I never stopped to realize the seriousness of my deed. The way I looked at it, I was only one and wouldn't be missed; but then I got to thinking, suppose everyone went?

Only then did I realize that the school wouldn't set up a code of rules if there weren't a reason for them.

I was wrong.

How about you?

Honor Roll

FRESHMEN

Fara Adams
Gayle Arn
Randy Baynes
Pat Beaver*
Pamela Bernard
Rosemary Bigelow
Bill Booker
Joan Bradshaw
Linda Calos
Robin Christian
Sandra Jo Clark
Walter Coleman
Sandra Dillon
Sylvia Douglas
Joe Elliott
Lynn English
Joan Feibelman
Janet Ferrell*
Pam Floyd
Gloria Francisco
Elizabeth Fuller

Joe Giles

Gayle Goodson
Susan Greene
Linda Greeson
Tommy Grogan*
Helen Grubbs
Eddie Guill
Susan Harvey
Susan Henderson
Patricia Holland
Margaret Hoyer
James Hunt
Carolyn Keen
Martha Kossoff
Nancy Leach
Nancy Lewis
Tony Long
Susan McGowan
John Meadors
Michael W. Mitchell
Marc Newman
Buddy Rawley
Mark Reynolds

Albert Payne

Nancy Phelps
Nancy Powell
Lou Prete
David Price
Melanie Raper
Sydney Sager
Sheela Schroeter
Peggy Sowers
Ricky Stoner*
Lynn Tavss
Lacy Van Allen
Curtis Vaughn
Becky Waggoner
Gary Williams
Sue Wyatt
Kathy Young
Jim Zahn

SENIORS

Bonnie Aaron
Lisa Barker
Jimmy Barts

Determination Brings Dividends for Kilgore

By Maureen Love

Determined, a 14-year old boy hit golf balls out in his backyard consistently during the week. Two years later, he was chosen as one of the four golfers who would represent GW in district competition.

His is almost a classic success story. Becoming interested in golf while caddying at Glen Oak Golf Club, Mike Kilgore decided he would learn to play on his own. Frankie Jones, a well-known Danville golfer, encouraged Mike and began teaching him the game.

Practices Hard

Not a member of a golf club, he practiced diligently on GW's own athletic field. A little later, Mr. Jones made arrangements for Mike to play at Glen Oak on weekdays.

That year after only one year's experience, the energetic player became a member of the golf team. After much practice, Mike became one of GW's top four linksmen in his sophomore year.

The blue-eyed junior, who lettered last year, not only keeps up with golf practice but is employed parttime at Wimpy's. He works after school except during golf season, when he works on weekends. Mike admits that most of his earnings go toward the payment of his new Honda. He confesses with a grin that he doesn't have his driver's license yet.

Speaks of Family

With a laughing gleam in his eyes, Mike speaks affectionately about his family. Having five sisters and two brothers is really an experience. Mike claims that fighting over television shows is

to make good grades in order "hopefully to go to NC State."

By initiative and determination, Mike has proven that there is more to an athlete than ability.



By Jim Raper

Columnist William Buckley voiced his opinion of the defection of Svetlana Stalina in one of his recent columns. Laying aside criticisms of Buckley because of his intellectual conservatism, we find his opinion was interesting and from our point of thinking, correct.

Buckley Speaks

Buckley spoke out in relation to US wet blanketing of Svetlana's flight to the West. He criticized former US Russian Ambassador George F. Kennan who seemed to fly around in panic, afraid that Josef Stalin's daughter had caused possible permanent Russian diplomatic breaks with America when she defected.

According to Buckley, Kennan's actions typified the all too cautious path of our country's diplomacy. Why should we try to smother a story of high ranking defection? It's just this scardy-



By Robbie Beale, Nancy Newlin and Kathy Young

If some of the students at GW were authors, just think of the books they could write. Here are a few examples of book titles.

Out on a Limb - by Marvin Branch
Water Pollution - by Brenda Brooks
Deers - by Rita Buck
Ancient Weapons - by Barbara Cannon and Karen Shields
Don't Be a Square - by Tommy Box
Our Feathered Friends - by Donald Crane and Penny Byrd
Fried Foods - by Andrea Bacon and Carolyn Hamm
The Pig Butcher - by Anne Slaughter
Be a Chef - by Rodger Cook
Cut Your Own Hair - by Tommy Barber
Fur Coats - by Linda Beaver
What a Compass - by Ryland East
Foreign Countries - by Kathy England and Patricia Holland
Proper Grammar - by Marty English
Rural Life - by Paige Farmer
Help Cure Epilepsy - by Jackie Fitts
Plant Life - by John Flora, Donna Moss and Judy Oakes
Tracking Big Game - by Katherine Hunter
Abolish Hanging - by Vickie Lynch
Monarchs - by Sherry King and Thomas Queen
Why the Rush? - by James Hasty
Anatomy of Worms - by Helen Grubbs
Spiders - by Carolyn Webb
Increase Your IQ - by Howard Smart and Frank Wiseman
The Seacoast - by Terry Shore
Puzzles - by Maranda Riddle
Time of Precipitation - by Michael P.

Sandra Dillon
 Sylvia Douglas
 Joe Elliott
 Lynn English
 Joan Feibelman
 Janet Ferrell*
 Pam Floyd
 Gloria Francisco
 Elizabeth Fuller
 Jimmy Fulton
 Pete Gantsoudes
 Delores Gates
 Kathy Gilbert
 Lewis Graham
 Larry Griffith
 Janice Hagood*
 Linda Hartsell
 Debbie Hayes
 Gary Heady
 Mona Henderson
 Judy Hughes
 Donna Hunley
 Frances Hutcherson
 Sue Ellen Jones
 Susan Jones
 Wayne Jones
 Nancy Kern
 Timothy Kilgore
 John Lanier
 Nancy Lea
 Doug Lester
 Carol Martin
 Sherry McKinney
 Judith Motley
 Lynn Motley*
 Elizabeth Murray
 David Myrick
 Pattle Parham
 Margaret Parker
 Wanda Parsons
 Trudy Prior
 Linda Pruitt
 Kathy Rodgers
 Beverly Shelton
 Rebecca Shelton
 Keith Silverman
 Michael Stanfield
 Nancy Stratton
 Jim Thompson
 Janice Thornton
 Leigh Updike
 Douglas Vass*
 Mary Ann Walton
 Martha Ward
 Janet Watlington
 Candace Waugh
 Freddie Willis
 Deborah Worley
 Lee Yancey

SOPHOMORES
 Wendy Adams
 Deborah Bell
 James Bethel
 Anna Blair
 Mary Blankenship
 Kenneth Boyter
 Betty Bryant
 Margie Mae Campbell
 Margaret Carpenter
 Carolyn Carter
 Connie Carter*
 Treva Carter
 Debbie Comper
 David Cross
 Lee Currier
 David Darchuk
 Phillip Dishman
 Regina Kaye Eanes
 Paige Farmer
 Susan Fentriss
 Brenda Floyd
 Garry Gaddy
 Roseanna Garcia

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 Brock Abernathy
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 Nancye Bowling
 Kaye Brumfield
 Mary Ann Bumgarner
 Wayne Campbell
 Katherine E. Carter*
 Sandra Cassell
 John Clark
 Rebecca Clark
 Mary Conner
 Catherine Copeland
 Betsy Craig
 Gayle Crane
 Sheryl Dawson
 Amy Elliott
 Susan Falk
 Mike Fitzpatrick
 Susan Floyd
 Melinda Gates
 Susan Gibbs
 Ida Hall
 Vicky Handy
 Ellis Hodge
 Carol Howerton
 Carolyn Hudgins
 Martha Hudson
 Ruby Huff
 Barbara Hyde
 Margaret Iysehoun
 Cathy Jones
 Miki Jones
 Lindy Koplen*
 Bonnie Kushner
 Gail Lawton
 Joan Ledford
 Brenda Lewis
 Maureen Love
 Carol Lucki
 Janet Marlow
 Bill Moore
 Faye Motley
 Letty Owen
 Brenda Parrish*

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 Lisa Barker
 Jimmy Barts
 Steve Bass
 Susan Blevins
 John Borden
 Vickie Bowman
 Kay Brooks*
 Judy Carol Brown
 Carol Silverman
 Raymond Carter
 William Cleveland
 Shirley Compton
 Mary Lou Condon
 Michael Dance
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 Doris Eanes
 Margaret Earle
 Bertha East
 Janice Essick
 Beth Farley*
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 Nancy Fitzgerald
 Elaine Francisco
 Bill Garbee
 Carolyn Garrett*
 JoAnn Gibson
 Beverley Gosney
 Rita Greenspon
 Becky Griffith
 Betty Grubbs
 Naomi Hain
 Jerry Haley*
 Carolyn Hawkins*
 Kay Huff
 Katherine Hunter
 Steve Johnson
 Gary Jones
 Steve Kern
 Eileen Kilgore
 Debbie Klaff
 Waldemar Kowitz
 Diane Ledford
 Gale Love
 Ronald Lovelace
 Betty Martin
 Kathleen Martin*
 Mary Martin
 Carole Mitchell*
 Gale Moore
 Linda Motley
 Brenda Mullins
 Susan Newlin
 Donna Newton
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 Wayne Owen
 Betty Perkins
 Mary Ann Perkins
 Pat Perry
 Barry Rising
 Janet Rowland
 Ruby Huff
 Becky Scott
 Darlene Scott
 John Searcy*
 Jim Smith
 Penny Smith
 Betty Stanfield
 Doug Starnes
 Pete Stevenson
 Sallie Stratton
 Audrey Turpin
 Martha Viccellio
 Sally Warren
 Cynthia Wilborne
 Patsy Wilkerson
 Gerald Woodrum

*-All A's

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With a laughing gleam in his eyes, Mike speaks affectionately about his family. Having five sisters and two brothers is really an experience. Mike claims that fighting over television shows is no problem. "We only get one channel. The real problem is getting a seat in front of the television."

The likeable letterman relates many experiences of "eating lunch cafeteria style" at his house and "going to Mass in shifts."

Mike, who attended Sacred Heart School for a year, moved to Danville from Charleston, W. Va., when he was 13. He is a member of the Monogram Club and Spanish Club. He still finds time from his activities and job



TRIUMPHANTLY DISPLAYING the golf ball he retrieved, Mike Kilgore heads out of the water. -Allan Garrett Photo

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Chance Comes

When a propaganda chance such as the outright denunciation of the communist way by Svetlana Stalina comes along, the US would be foolish not to follow it up. Certainly when the Soviet Union is benefited by the defection of an American citizen, there is no attempt whatsoever to hush the circumstances for fear of strained relations.

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-Robert Coggin

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Fitness Tests Pose Controversy

By Mary Bolen

"It's a good measuring stick," answers Coach Sonny Wall when asked his opinion of the physical fitness tests given twice a year to GW physical education students. Coach Wall feels that these tests help the student to know his own ability.

Coach Ben Kendall was also a supporter of the tests as he said that it measured the progress of the student through the year, gave the teachers an idea of what areas needed work the most and let the student know where he stood in relation to other students in the United States.

Indicate Potential

"Many times they (the tests) are an indication of what the student can and won't do," replied Miss Patti Wallace. In her opinion the tests are beneficial because they give the students an idea of what they personally can do and it lets



HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR -- Hurry up, girls, there's not a minute to lose. The more you run, the more physically fit you become.

them compete with each other. Miss Mattie Beale also saw benefits in the tests because they measure progress made from the beginning of the year and they also measure coordination.

And so the teachers are in agreement. The students are also in agreement, although not with the teachers.

"I think they are the stupidest, most idiotic things I have ever had to endure!" This was the comment from sophomore Brenda Blankenship on the physical fitness tests. It is only fair to add that Brenda fell and badly scraped her arm and leg on the

sidewalk while running in one of the distance tests.

The most unpopular test for a great majority is the 600-yard walk-run. This test is dreaded by one and all and is followed in its unpopularity by the tip-up, which involves balancing on the hands, and the standing broad jump.

Sophs Groan

Mention the test to a freshman and watch the quick metamorphosis from a usually rosy cheeked, smiling student to a pale, gaping-mouthed, mumbling idiot. The sophomores merely

groan and the juniors and seniors look on with grinning superiority.

Some however don't mind the tests. Sophomore Jill Pryor admits, "I really don't mind them but I can't say that I look forward to them."

When asked her views on the physical fitness tests, junior Susan Floyd replied that she was glad to be a junior and out of the clutches of the gym teachers and their stop watches which are ever present during the tests.

Most students feel that the tests are unnecessary and a waste of time, not to mention energy.

Running around the track is for the track team, balancing on your hands is for gymnasts, fetching sticks back and forth from two lines is for dogs and bobbing is for those who wish to slim down the waistline, they claim.

Unfortunately though, physical fitness tests are for physical education students.



"ARE YOU IN PAIN?" asks Mrs. Wells of Wendy Adams, who seeks an aspirin in the office to relieve her miseries after her physical education class "doctored" her up.

The Underworld

Students Sport Spirit

By Laura Southard
Guest Writer

Left with painted faces, bags under the eyes and some money won from pool games, the underclassmen all agree that the SCA campaign has been an exciting experience well worth remembering.

Sophomore Mable Giles felt from hearing the speeches that the candidates will make good leaders.

Kathleen Hoobler and Lynn Nakdimen decided that school spirit was brought out in the campaign.

Loyalty to the candidates produced some unusual happenings

Favors played a big part in the enjoyment of the campaign. Annette Morris stocked up on bubble gum but was disappointed when she didn't get a balloon.

The voting machines were new to the freshmen, but Patty Cook was determined to do it herself with no help. She walked non-chantly in and gave the poor machine a real work-out!

Running on the ticket was an experience to be remembered by underclassman, Drake Myers, who states that he will be back next year. The campaigning was fun, he says, but in the meantime he is enjoying some much needed sleep.

Mothers Are Like That; They Appreciate Gifts

By Debbie Holley

Who is the only person that

remember buying your mother a gift that you bought with your hard-earned 35 cents on that

Eddie Awards

leaders. Kathleen Hoobler and Lynn Nakdimen decided that school spirit was brought out in the campaign.

Loyalty to the candidates produced some unusual happenings along with good times. For example, Leigh Updike ended up with a painted face while Pam Davis got by with a few "magic markings" here and there.

Julia Hayden, Bobby Jones, Margaret Parker and Ruth Pryor worked especially hard for the various tickets.

Libby Hodges and Nancy Lewis worked their hardest the night they played pool at campaign headquarters. "Ripples" Leonhardt entertained the tired campaigners on the piano.

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Quill and Scroll Accepts Hoffman

Senior Margaret Hoffman has been elected to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists.

Margaret was recommended by her Cardinal Talent Scout adviser Mr. Kenneth Miller. She is a member of the senior editorial staff for CTS.

They Appreciate Gifts

By Debbie Holley

Who is the only person that can laugh, cry, yell, spank and wipe away tears all at the same time?

Who bathes the dog, cleans the house, washes the car, cuts the grass, irons the clothes and tends to the kids all in the same day?

There is only one person in the world that can do anything anytime for everyone--that is a mother.

Many teenagers will remember Mother's Day when they were eight or nine years old. Do you

remember buying your mother a gift that you bought with your hard-earned 35 cents on that special day? Do you remember the perfume you bought with your year-long savings?

Of course your mother thanked you over and over again, saying that your gift of perfume is what she really wanted. She opened the top, took a smell, turned white, smiled through the tears and said that she would wear it just for you.

The funniest thing happened--you found that once-opened bottle of perfume stuck behind bottles in the medicine cabinet or in the back of her cosmetic drawer. When you asked why she had not used your gift she answered sweetly that she wanted to save it for something special.

Now many years later, Mother's Day still comes--this year on May 14. You are still saving your money to buy something that you think your mother would like. Would you believe--the latest hit album or the latest make-up that you tell yourself will look good on Mom, but even better on yourself?

Whatever you come up with on that special day, your mother will love it, not because of what it is, but because it came from you 'cause "Mothers are like that--yeah, they are."

Band Will Hold Spring Concert

On May 23 the George Washington Symphonic Band will hold its annual spring concert in the GW auditorium at 7:45 p. m.

Tickets will be on sale by members in all of the bands at GW. They will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

This will be the first and only fund raising project the band has had this year and Mr. Mamlin hopes for the support of the students.

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Eddie Awards To Recognize Achievements

Both athletic and scholastic achievement by outstanding students will be recognized at the Awards Assembly May 26 at 9 a. m.

Principal J. T. Christopher will begin the presentations by giving the award from the Virginia Club of Vassar Alumnae and Harvard Club to the junior girl and boy who have shown exceptional scholarship, personality and school spirit.

Each department will then give an Eddie Award to the outstanding senior in that field.

Band students will receive certificates, after which choral letters and pins will be awarded, as will a special choral award to the outstanding graduating member of the chorus. Awards for achievement in art and Latin will also be given.

Recognition of athletic accomplishments will begin with the presentation of cheerleading certificates to all three squads and of Monogram certificates to all athletic team members.

Other athletic awards include those from the Girls' Athletic Association, the National Athletic Scholarship Society certificate and the "Lefty Wilson Hustler Award." Presentation of Western District awards won by GW will be made.

Most Valuable Player trophies, given by various local businesses to the player chosen by his teammates, and the Sportsmanship trophy will then be awarded.

Climaxing this junior-senior assembly, the presentation of the Most Outstanding Athlete Trophy will be made to the player who has shown the best-all-around ability and sportsmanship during his athletic career at GW.

Rumors Behave Like UFO's

By Becky Waggoner

The halls buzzed with talk of the strange phenomena. Everyone had a theory. Many people knew people who had sighted one.

During the week of April 24-29, there were many rumors roaming the GW halls about a certain UFO that was supposedly seen near the Mecklenburg County town of South Hill the Friday before.

That one left its tracks. Pictures of the burnt spot on the road appeared in newspapers across the country, and phone calls poured into the town from as far away as California and Canada.

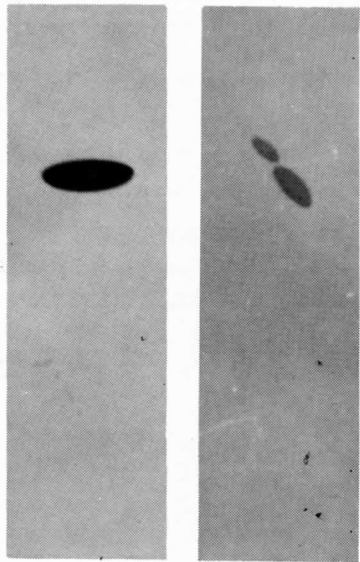
Report Sightings

Not so tangible was the evidence of strange sightings in Danville that were reported on a Roanoke television station that Monday night.

If one tuned in on the right conversations, he could hear descriptions of "the bright light that followed the Dan River and then suddenly disappeared."

However when it got down to interviewing those who had supposedly claimed to have seen the UFO, no one would admit it.

"Why I've never seen a UFO," said one innocent-looking girl who had been reported as a viewer of one. I've heard people talk about them, but as for me, I've never seen one."



A FLYING SAUCER? No, a flying bowl top. These pictures were produced by junior James Stratton who wanted to see if he could "fake" a UFO.

UFO's

To serious-minded Coach Wall, "they are probably something the Air Force is working on that we aren't supposed to know about."

Seem Shocked

Others questioned seemed to be shocked that anyone would even ask if they'd seen a UFO. "People would think I was crazy if I said I'd seen a UFO," was the usual reply.

To the majority of GWites, UFO's are a joking matter, as one reporter found out the hard way. After asking one junior girl of her opinion about UFO's, the reporter diligently took notes as the girl gave a detailed report of the UFO she had seen last summer, only to hear her laugh at the end and say, "Of course, you know I'm just kidding."

Thinks Far Out

The trouble with UFO's is that they are so far out they are in. No one takes them seriously enough, but if you want to start an interesting conversation that usually ends in an argument, just start discussing UFO's.

It's almost as good as wearing a Coca-Cola around your neck.

Midnight Whistle Ends Train Station's Silence

By Susan McGowan

Wanting to do something different, I drove down to the train station one night about midnight. It was a cool night with a light drizzle which tended to make everything glitter under the street lamps.

Nobody was in the station except for the ticket agent, who was now asleep. The enveloping silence was broken only by the loud ticking of the ancient clock on the wall.

Coin Clanks

To break the monotony, I decided to get a Coke and dropped my coin in the machine. It made a loud clanking sound in the metal apparatus, and a bottle popped out noisily.

The noise woke the man with a start, and he apologized for his poor hospitality.

After discovering that the next train arrived in 15 minutes, I started toward the platform.

Footsteps Echo

It was necessary to go down a dismal alley, into a vacated waiting room and then up three flights of steps in order to get to the platform.

My footsteps echoed hollowly on the stone steps and for the first time I shivered at the thought of being alone at such a place and at such an hour.

The platform was too quiet. The rain had stopped and the stars

had suddenly appeared with the full moon acting as the sky's nucleus.

Whistle Sounds

But soon a light pierced the dark horizon and a whistle shattered the silence and stillness of the night. The train from New Orleans en route to New York was to stop in Danville for 10 minutes.

Thundering down the tracks, the one-eyed monster slowed down to a stop, squealing all the way.

Suddenly the platform came alive. Men were walking around with lanterns checking each car. Steam hissed out of the side of the train and warmed the air.

Passengers Sleep

Inside the train the only lights were the blue night lights illuminating the faces of the sleeping passengers.

Soon it was time for the train to leave. Leaving me with nothing but a cloud of soot and a longing to be on the train on the way to New York, it rhythmically built up its momentum and roared out of the station.

Guy Wins Speaking Contest

Senior Guy Johnson won first place in the state Group 1 public speaking contest April 28 in the state forensics competition in Charlottesville.



IN THE QUIET DUSK HOURS, many strange things are apt to happen to anyone visiting the local train station.

Worms Bug Biology Students

By Robert Hayden

Every spring an ancient custom plagues the sophomores of GW--

that of dissecting animals in biology class.

Although a few science-loving and/or blood thirsty students enjoy the operations, most look toward them with weak-stomached contempt.

Has Weak Stomach

One soph shyly admits, "I wish there were some other way to pass; I have a very weak stomach."

On the other hand, sophomore Mike Stowe states, "It doesn't bother me a bit. I do the same thing every time I go fishing."

The students begin the dissecting period with simple experiments in regeneration, the growing of new body parts, using simple worms.

students put their masterpieces into small dishes on a shelf to let nature take her course.

Ants Eat Worms

They returned a few days later, to find, much to their displeasure, that the water had evaporated and the planarians had been eaten by ants--all that work for nothing!

One student attempted to revive his struggling planaria but only succeeded in sucking the helpless creature into his eye dropper.

After planarians, the students graduate to larger worms which may or may not be an improvement.

Formaldehyde Preserves

Although they are larger and

Girl of the Week

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tificate he had received as the district winner.

He explained that the only time he felt nervous was just before the winners were announced.

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Class Labors

One class, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Wilson, worked laboriously for one period, carefully making small cuts in planaria, a small worm with remarkable regeneration powers.

At the end of the period, the

After planarians, the students graduate to larger worms which may or may not be an improvement.

Formaldehyde Preserves

Although they are larger and more easily examined, they are also preserved in formaldehyde which tends to leave an unpleasant odor on clothes and books.

Students get their first real taste of dissecting when they study the earthworm.

Cutting, opening, carefully examining and drawing are enough to convince most students that they don't wish to become zoologists.

Debate Issues

There seems to be a debate between students as to which is worse--biology before or after lunch.

Sophomore Mark Reynolds says, "I think it's worse after lunch because you often become suspicious of what you just ate."

Whether for or against dissecting worms, all biology students know that this is only a prelude to a larger test of a student's courage--dissecting frogs.

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FOCUSING A PINHOLE CAMERA on a textbook, Dennis Scearce and Jim Raper demonstrate one of the by-products of physics class.

Physicists Construct Cameras

By Ellis Hodge

Click. Scream! Panic!! There went my physics extra credit grade!! reacted some members of Mr. Bill Pergerson's physics class who made pinhole cameras.

Those working on the project were Steve Bass, Eddie Calderon, Bill Cleveland, Waldemar Kowitz, Carl Manasco, A. B. Motley and Wayne Owen. Jim Raper, Ben Rippe, Dennis Scearce, Jim Smith, Ken Stoner, Allen Wiles and Madge Wiseman also worked on the experiment.

Uses Pinhole

A pinhole camera works on the same principle as other cameras except it uses a pinhole for a lens, which produces an inverted image on the film. This was used to prove that light rays travel in straight lines.

An assortment of things was transformed into cameras. Madge used a powder box, while Ben and Bill made theirs from shoe boxes. Jim designed the 12" X 8" which Dennis built from plywood, using rubber and felt lining.

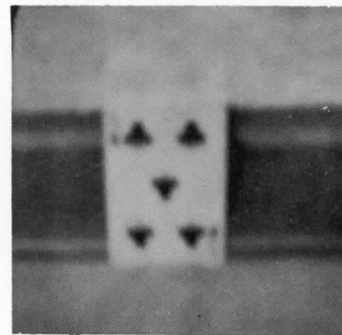
While "watching TV," Wayne uniquely turned the back of an old notebook into a camera, held together with black tape, which also kept the light out.

All Have Problems

It wasn't long before everyone ran into problems. The main one was that of getting the film exposed right. Other perplexities were not knowing the strength of light in the room, the distance to and from the object, the level at which the camera and object were.

Cutting and placement of film also became problems. In most of the cameras the film had to be changed after each picture. This took up much time. Another hardship was getting the pinhole the correct size.

The number of pictures each



THE FIVE OF CLUBS emerges as the result of a 55 second exposure focused 12 inches away by Pete Stevenson.

clusions. These varied in length from one to five pages.

About the experiment Jim said, "Building the camera was much more interesting than our (Dennis

Italian Night Is Theme for Prom; Divits Will Play

GW seniors will attend the last social function of their high school days June 8 in the gym from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the annual Senior Dance.

Italian Nights will be the overall theme as the couples dance in Venice in a dream world of street fountains and sidewalk cafes. Music will be furnished by the Divits.

Ticket price is \$3 a couple. All forms for students desiring to be in the figure should be turned in by May 21.

Dress for seniors is white formal dresses for girls and white dinner jacket, black formal pants, dark shoes and socks and white shirts for boys. The girls in the figure will carry the traditional arm bouquet of a dozen red roses.

Underclass girls may wear



MADGE WISEMAN'S STILL life provides an example of perfect exposure.

and Jim) results. Of course, there were other cameras that took better pictures than ours, but none boasted the extra accessories of ours. We decided that since we couldn't get a decent picture from it, we'd better concentrate on making it look as good as possible."

Ben asserted, "It was an interesting challenge and presented problems which Steve and myself found enjoyable trying to overcome."

A prize of a physics and chemistry handbook will be given to the person with the best camera.

Banquet Provides Food For Eating, Sitting In

By Susan Falk

Whether they ate their potato salad or sat in it, everyone who went to the Junior-Senior Picnic May 5 seemed to enjoy the delicious food, humorous entertainment and lively music.

Consisting of fried chicken, potato salad and an ice cream sandwich, the appetizing menu tempted many students for seconds; especially Mary Ann Bumgarner, who admits, "It was the only good potato salad I've ever eaten."

The potato salad seemed to

attract almost everyone, especially the graceful Ben Rippe, junior, who nonchalantly sat in his.

After such remarks as "Why don't you go back and get some more so you can sit in it again," the attention of picnickers went to the amusing skits of the Sophomore Waiters and Waitresses.

Providing the type of background music which accompanied the old-timey "flickers" of his grandparents' era, Pete Viccellio gave the old piano his magic touch, while the other sophomores presented extremely up-to-date versions of very old fairy tales.

When not hissing and booing the witches and wolves or cheering Red Riding Hood and the Prince, the sophomores even laughed

Alumni News GW Alumni

The potato salad seemed to

Alumni News GW Alumni To Become Class Heads

By Betty Turner

Mike Dishman, Class of 1966, has been elected president of his class at Randolph-Macon College.

Cathy Coleman, Class of 1966, has been chosen secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class for next year at William and Mary College.

Ann Whitehurst, Class of 1966, is a member of the tennis team at Randolph-Macon.

Judy Barnett, Class of 1965, has been selected to the Judiciary Board of Mary Baldwin College.

Named to the Dean's list at the University of Virginia's College of Arts and Science are Keith Allen, Class of 1965, and Flinton Callahan, Class of 1964.

Airman Charles Burkett, Class of 1966, has been chosen for technical training at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi as US Air Force communications specialist.

Cutting and placement of film also became problems. In most of the cameras the film had to be changed after each picture. This took up much time. Another hardship was getting the pinhole the correct size.

The number of pictures each person took varied. Bill took 12 pictures while A. B. took four. Both Madge, who was the only girl working on the experiment, and Eddie took nine.

When not hissing and booing the witches and wolves or cheering Red Riding Hood and the Princess, the upperclassmen laughed at the bewinged Steve Lester and the Rapunzel's lovely (?) long locks.

Although most of the characters were identifiable by either their clothes or dialogue, many onlookers had trouble classifying the horrible beastie which looked like two boys, namely Howard Dunn and Mickey Dowdy enveloped in a sheet.

Some say it was supposed to be a two-headed giant, while others observed that it just looked like a blob.

Over all, most people enjoyed the skits and the picnic. Margaret Berkley, junior, summed up everyone's feelings by admitting, "I thought it was great."

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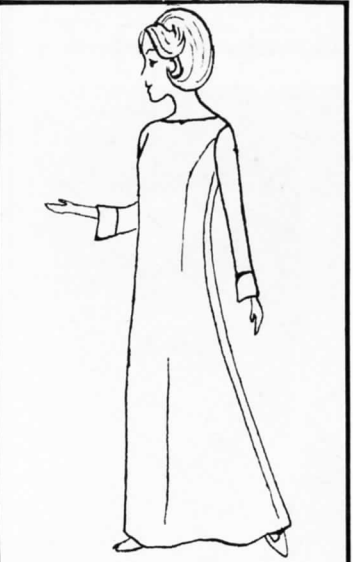
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Tennis Team Improving, Says Ripley

Although the record of the girls' tennis team is lacking in wins, the coach feels that the members have shown signs of definite improvement over the last few matches.

Mrs. Clara Lee Ripley, coach of the girls, stated, "The teams which we have played against have had more experience and have been playing longer; however I am proud of what we have done thus far."

GW's girls were hosts to the Halifax team last Tuesday. The scores of this match were not known at the time The Chatterbox went to press.

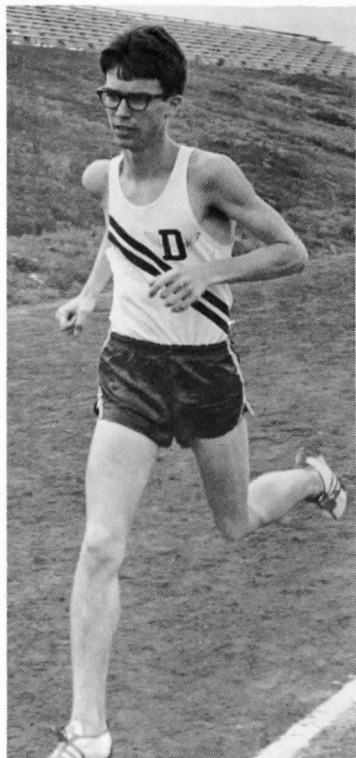
The girls journeyed to Lynchburg for a return match with E. C. Glass, May 3. The home match with Glass failed to bring in any wins, but in the return match, the team came out with a single win in a 6-1 match.

The sole winner was Nancy Newlin, who fought a long, grueling match with Marsha Landis with a final score of 6-4, 11-9.

On April 25, the girls traveled to Halifax for a match there. The absence of Margaret Hoffman, the number one player for GW, handicapped the team as they were downed 4-2.

Elizabeth Slaughter, playing the number two singles, and Nancy Fitzgerald and Clare McMann, placing number one doubles, produced the wins.

Two days later the GW girls were host to Chatham Hall and failed to win any of the matches.



TWO-MILER JIMMY RAY warms up before placing first in runs against Halifax and William Fleming high schools.

Cards Seek Tourney Honors In District Meet at Fleming

By Bill Coggin

Cardinal thinclads will travel to William Fleming High School for the Western District track tournament tomorrow.

Those who come in first or second in individual events will compete in the state tourney at William and Mary the following Saturday.

Places Second

In the last track meet of the regular season GW placed second in a tri-meet with Halifax and William Fleming May 5 at GW.

Fleming took the meet with 76 1/2 points while the Cards had 46 points to 39 1/2 for Halifax.

Winners for the Cards were Bob Tate in the triple jump at 41' 5" and Jimmy Ray with a

10:58.5 in the two-mile. Marion Setliff had a fourth in the triple jump and John Meadors a fourth in the two-mile.

Handicapping the Cards was the injury to high jumper and 100- and 22-yard dasher James Bethel, which kept him from competing while Tate would have also won the broad jump if he had not disqualified himself by stepping over the starting line.

Takes Third

A. B. Cassada picked up a third in the high jump and Bob Tate a fourth behind the six-foot jump of Lanton of Halifax. A. B. Motley placed third in the 220 and Steve Lester third in the broad jump. Brown of Fleming took the 220 at 22.6.

Halifax's Crews won the 120 high hurdles at 18.8 with Lester

second and Joe Giles third and the 180 low hurdles at 21.3 with Giles second.

Other scorers were George Brooks with a second in the mile; Phil Daly and Gerald Wrenn placed second and third in the 440; Darrell Evans took fourth in the pole vault; John Lovelace was third in the 880; Allen Pickeral scored a fourth in the shot, and Gerald Wrenn was fourth in the discus.

The Colonels' Burch won the mile at 4:40.9; Fleming's Linkous took the 440 with a 53.7; Halifax's Marshall took the pole vault at 11'; Fleming's Kerger took the 880 at 2:02.1, and Baker won the shot at 47' 3 3/4" and the discus at 128' 2".

Go to Roanoke

The Cardinal thinclads journeyed to Roanoke May 2 for a meet with the Jefferson Magicians and won 77-54.

Coach Brown stated he was pleased with the meet because the freshmen and sophomores were "maturing" and "beginning to come through."

Sweep High Jump

The Cards swept the high jump and 880 with Tate jumping 5' 8" and Cassada placing second and Bethel third with Lovelace taking the 880 at 2:08.5 with Brooks second and Gary Gaddy third.

Tate won the triple jump at 40' 3" and placed second in the broad jump. Other winners were Evans at 9' 6" in the pole vault, Giles at 16.7 in the 120 high hurdles, Meadors in the two-mile

Linksmen Travel to Roanoke

Today the undefeated Cardinal golf team journeys to Roanoke to compete in the Western Regional Championship held at the Blue Hills Country Club.

The Western Regional consists of a certain number of teams from the Western and Southwestern Districts. Playing total strokes score, the two lowest teams qua-

lity for the state tournament which will be held May 18 and 19 at the Prince George Country Club just outside Richmond.

By completing their eighth straight victory in Martinsville April 27, the GWHS linksmen disposed of their toughest opponents, the Martinsville Bulldogs 14 1/2 - 3 1/2.

Bob Feldman, captured medal honors with a 77 on that wind-swept afternoon by finishing with a spectacular eagle on the final hole.

The Cards dealt the William Fleming golfers a crushing 18-0 defeat here May 1.

Touring the links with a one-

under-par 69, sophomore Steve Tucker grabbed low score honors. He was followed by Rick Bendall with 71, Mike Kilgore with 77 and Bob Feldman with 78.

While winning its tenth consecutive match, at home May 2, the locals skunked the E. C. Glass Hilltoppers for the second time; 8-0.

Rick Bendall was medalist with a one-under 69 over the par-70 Danville Golf Club. Mike Kilgore carded a 77, Steve Tucker a 78 and Bob Feldman, 83.

The golf team ended its regular season matches with a 17-1 victory over Andrew Lewis Wolverines at the Danville Golf Club May 4. This win boosted the linksmen's record to 11-0

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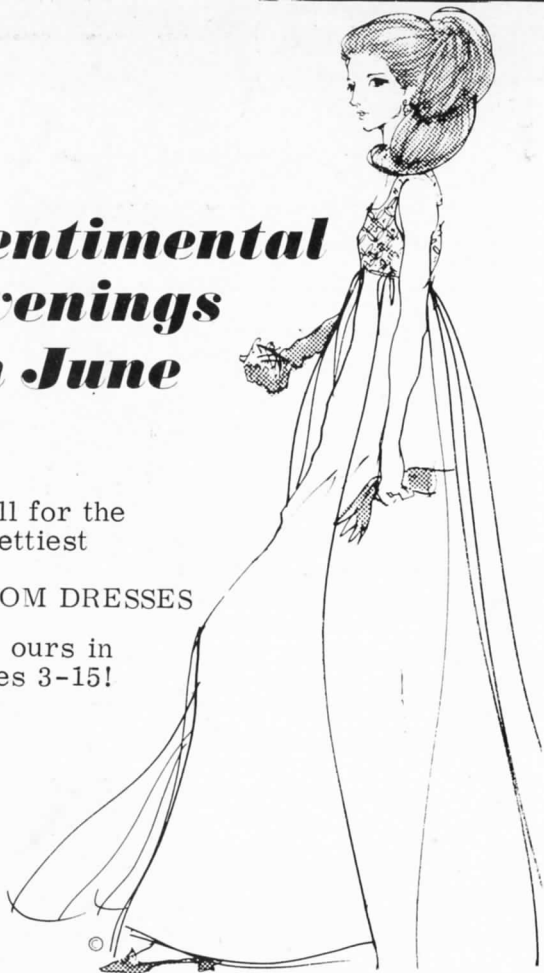
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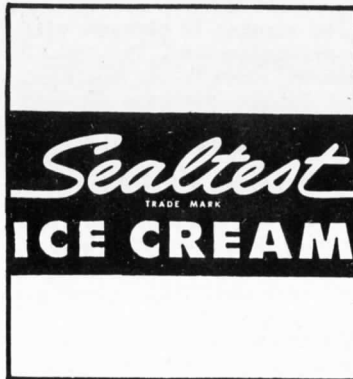
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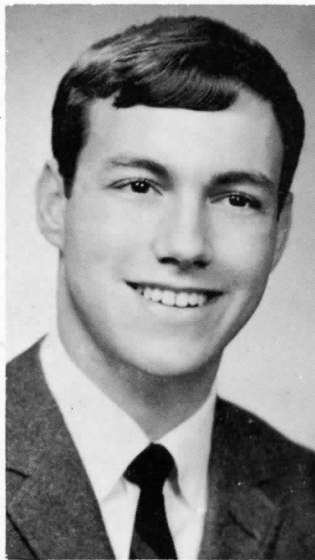
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 Burning up the front nine with a four-under-par 21, junior Rick Bendall rounded the back with a one-over 36 to finish the day with a three-under 67. Sophomore Steve Tucker finished with a 72, Mike Kilgore, 76, and Bob Feldman, 80 to round out the Cardinal four.

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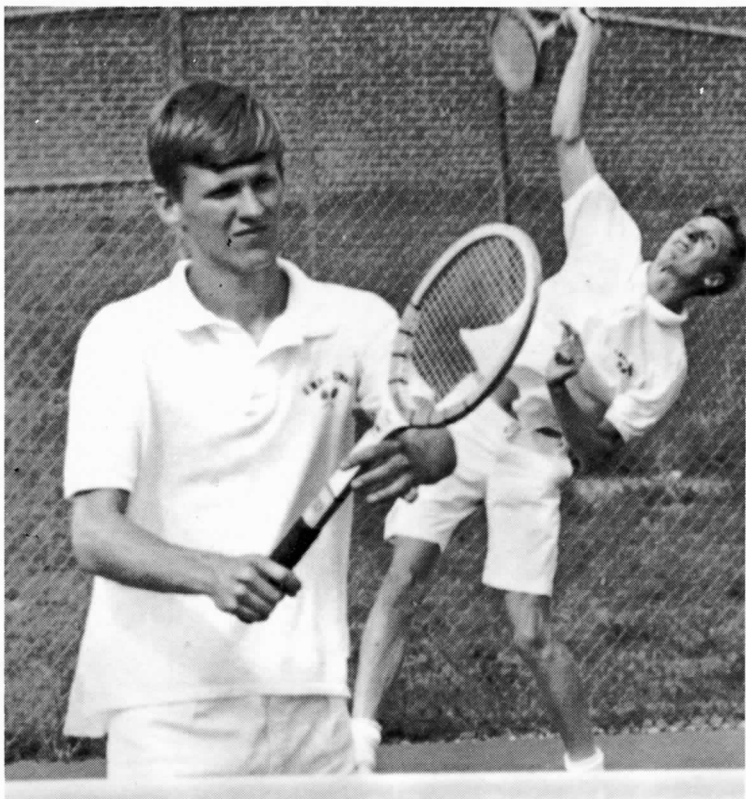
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DURING A TENNIS MATCH against Halifax Kelly Furgurson serves as John Borden prepares for the expected return volley.

Booth's Push Brings Victory

A five-run rally in the fifth inning and the three-hit pitching of Eddie Booth pushed the Redbird batmen to a 7-2 victory over Jefferson Senior Monday in the first game of a double header.

GW went into the fifth inning trailing 2-1 but scored five runs to back Booth for the team's seventh win of the season against six losses.

The second game was called because of rain and has been rescheduled for tomorrow.

Booth Hurls

Eddie Booth hurled the Cards to victory over Andrew Lewis on Thursday, May 4, in the first game of a double header here.

Hundreds of students who had paid to attend watched as GW took the first game 12-0. Andrew Lewis won the second game 4-2.

Booth hurled a no-hit game in the annual student game. Booth almost had a perfect game, but

he walked a man in the third inning.

Booth, Ricky Harris and Harvey Willis paced the Cards' batting attack by driving in 10 runs between them. Eddie Turner helped the cause by stealing three bases and scoring three runs.

Takes Lead

GW took an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning. Harris led off with a single and was followed by Booth's double off the left fielder's glove. Willis followed with a single to plate the two runs.

The Birds tallied three more runs in the third when Turner singled, stole second and scored on Harris' single. George Morris followed with a single, and both scored on Booth's triple to center field.

Redbirds Score

The Redbirds later scored three more runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth.

Andrew Lewis grabbed an early three-run lead in the second game and was able to hold off the Cardinal attack for a 4-2 win.

Harris, pitching for the Birds, was touched for three runs in the second inning on a walk, a single, a triple and another single.

GW split a double header with the Patriots of Patrick Henry April 28, 6-4 and 4-0. Patrick Henry won the first game.

Patriots Battle

GW got off to an early lead at 3-0, but the Patriots battled back and took the lead at 5-3. The Birds narrowed the margin to 5-4, but the Patriots came back with a final run.

Harris hurled the Cards to a three-hit victory in the second game.

Saunders Pitches

Ricky Saunders pitched a one-hitter against Halifax April 25 but still lost the game 1-0. The hit off Saunders was a triple in the first inning, and an error enabled the runner to score. The Birds made six hits but never reached pay dirt.

A home run in the fifth inning pushed E. C. Glass by the batmen 2-1 April 21. GW took an early lead, scoring one run in the first inning, but the shot came in the fifth with one man on.

Netmen To Play in Tourney

By John Borden

Members of the GW tennis squad are participating in the Western-Southwestern regional tennis tournament in Lynchburg today. To qualify for the tourney the players had to be in the top three in their respective Western District positions.

GW is represented in the singles in the number two and five positions by John Borden and Steve Smoral. In doubles, the number one combination of Borden and Kelly Furgurson and the number three team of Smoral and Mike Kelly are participating in Lynchburg.

GW wrapped up its season with five consecutive wins to bring the season record to 8-5. On

DOUBLES

Furgurson and Borden beat Glenn and Covington, 6-4, 6-3.

Stoner and Owen beat Thompson and Butch Bennett, 6-0, 6-1.

Smoral and Mike Kelly beat Morgan and Ford, 9-7, 8-10, 6-0.

On Thursday, May 4, GW avenged a previous beating by beating Andrew Lewis 5-4. This was the first Cardinal tennis victory over the Wolverines in four years. Scoring summary was:

SINGLES

Kelly Furgurson lost to Dave Palmer, 3-6, 4-6.

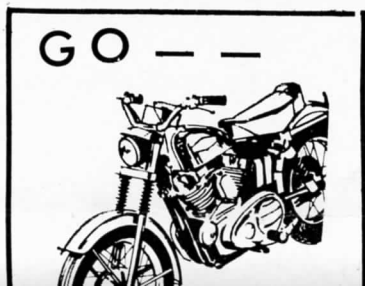
John Borden beat Jimmy Archer, 6-4, 7-5.

Ken Stoner lost to Bob Paine,

Stoner and Owen lost to Paine and J. Archer, 3-6, 4-6.

Smoral and Mike Kelly beat Thompson and P. Archer, 6-2, 6-3.

The match went down to the wire with the final doubles match deciding the team winner.



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GW wrapped up its season with five consecutive wins to bring the season record to 8-5. On May 1 and 2, GW gained back-to-back victories over the Halifax netmen. On Monday GW won 7-2, losing only number 1 and 6 singles. The next day the Cards increased their victory to 8-1. Scoring was as follows:

SINGLES

Kelly Furgurson lost to Barry Glenn, 3-6, 1-6.

John Borden beat Ricky Michaels, 6-0, 6-1.

Ken Stoner beat Nelsie Thompson 6-0, 6-0.

Wayne Owen beat Joe Morgan, 6-1, 6-2.

Steve Smoral beat Clyde Ford, 6-1, 6-1.

Peyton Green beat Bill Covington, 7-5, 6-4.

SINGLES

Kelly Furgurson lost to Dave Palmer, 3-6, 4-6.

John Borden beat Jimmy Archer, 6-4, 7-5.

Ken Stoner lost to Bob Paine, 6-1, 6-2.

Wayne Owen beat Van Crouch, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Steve Smoral beat Howard Thompson, 6-1, 6-1.

Peyton Green lost to Paul Archer, 8-10, 3-6.

DOUBLES

Furgurson and Borden beat Palmer and Mark Saddler, 6-2, 6-2.



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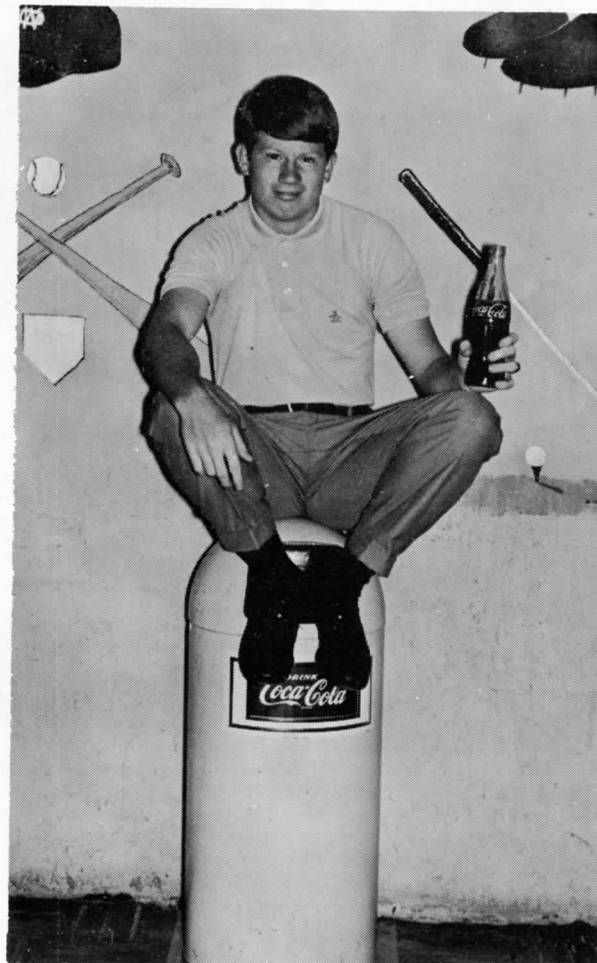


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Katherine Carter Triumphs In Radio Scholarship Quiz

Increasing her scholarship winnings to \$2000, Katherine Carter triumphed in the semi-finals of the University of Richmond Radio Scholarship Quiz April 30.

After capturing the lead early in the contest, Katherine stayed ahead and soundly defeated her opponents, Cary Gauldin of Lunenburg's Central High School and John Thornton of Patrick Henry High School.

Adds to Winnings

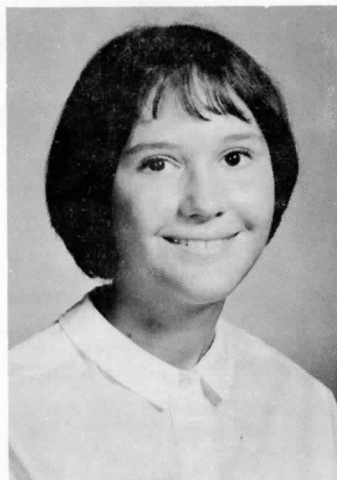
Her victory entitled the newly-elected FTA president to a \$1000 scholarship, which she added to the \$1000 which she has previously won in the preliminary

round of the competition, and an appearance in the finals with the chance to win an additional \$1000.

Score Ties

In the quiz finals May 7 the score was tied three ways before the last question when Britton Mayo of Huguenot High School in Chesterfield County surged ahead and defeated Katherine and Gary Lane of Newport News-Denbigh High School.

By correctly answering Gary's missed, last question, Britton gained five points more than Katherine's total.



Katherine E. Carter

Daylight Savings Time Steals Students' Hour

By Lindy Koplen

Dragging their feet, a number of sleepy-eyed GWites struggled to school May 1 and gathered in front of the principal's office.

"We've been robbed!" exclaimed a student. "We lost an hour April 29 and haven't seen it since."

Following this cry, the students got into a hot debate over Daylight Saving Time.

"Well, I don't like it," stated cheerleader Billy Harris, "I missed an hour's sleep when I needed it most."

Vainly wishing the return of the hour were a few romantically inclined students, and those GWites who find it hard to concentrate on their homework while it's still daylight.

Doesn't Bother

Coming to the defense of Daylight Saving Time were freshman Ricky Jones, junior Ricky Stoner and senior Anne Turner who all agreed that it did not bother them.

Blonde-haired Ruth Leonard added, "I like the extra hour because you can lie out in the sun after school."

Not quite able to decide whether or not a search should be made, Mike Weadon, Latin Club member, exclaimed that he liked having the extra hour to play in the afternoon; however he recalled the loss of an hour's sleep the night of April 29.

Misses Show

Rose Ann Blank, a brunette sophomore, charged that Daylight Saving Time was bad enough, and since North Carolina had lost an hour too, she would not be able to see a television program an hour later if she missed it earlier.

Settling the heated debate, wrestler Richard Bridgforth spoke up, "It doesn't really matter to me; I never keep up with the time anyway."

Reaching an agreement, the students decided it was only fair to observe Eastern Standard Time one half of the year and Daylight Saving Time the other half.

Boards Discourage Juniors

By Betty Bakas

Two hundred seventy-nine college-bound juniors experienced one of the so-called privileges of being upperclassmen May 6 as they confronted their first college boards.

Coach Sonny Wall embarrassed Kaye Brumfield by calling her by her first name, Wanda, which seemed to arouse the sleeping spirits of Wayne Campbell who led the group in laughter. The tables then turned on Wayne

when Coach Wall called Wayne by his first name, Stanley.

The group in the library, which was already delayed in starting because some students had registered incorrectly, was further delayed because Ricky Stoner suddenly discovered that his answer sheet was all crumpled. More time was consumed in finding another booklet for him.

Testing Begins

As the actual testing began close to 9 o'clock, Mrs. Mabel Davis, guidance counselor, added a little discouraging tidbit to the already anxious group in S-103. "Some of the test booklets are different because they contain some experimental questions, but do not worry."

Worry! The whole room was already in a panic. Soon after

that, Gordon Bendall discovered that he was a guinea pig, because his book was different from the people surrounding him.

During the verbal portion of the test, there was a passage about a boy named Chuck which affected Lindy Koplen, who was dating Chuck Rawley.

Become Ill

Many students were taken ill during the test and were unable to finish them. Mrs. Ethel Barker felt that this was due to a bug that was going around and a lack of sleep.

Nevertheless all but six of the juniors were able to complete their boards and head for Hardee's in a mad rush promptly at 12:30.

Marcus Captures Bronze Trophy

Adding a bronze trophy to his collection, Marcus Haynes, a dark-haired GW freshman, captured third place in the zone competition of a speech contest April 27.

Marcus previously had won first place in the Danville Optimist Oratorical Contest with the topic Optimism: The Spirit of Youth.

Club News

Clubs Elect Officers To Serve Next Year

By Phyllis Murphy

New officers for the coming year were announced at the Latin Club Banquet. The two consuls are Richard Greene and David Price. Lindy Koplen is secretary and Bonnie Kushner, treasurer.

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At the Future Homemakers of America Banquet at the Country Club Inn April 25, officers for next year were announced. They are Joan Harold, president; Sandra Davis, vice-president; Carolyn Mayhew, secretary; Nancy Baugher, treasurer; Nancy Drumwright, parliamentarian, and Joan Ledford, reporter.

International Relations Club not only elected new officers but also elected 16 new members at the meeting April 27. Newly elected officers are Bill Coggin, president; Ellis Ann Hodge, vice-president; Maureen Love, secretary, and Lindy Koplen, treasurer.

New Chatterbox staff members for next year were announced at the Press Club picnic May 10. Present staff members also participated in this event.

Thespians and the dramatics class are planning to go see Oklahoma May 30 at the Virginia Museum Theater in Richmond. They also hope to take a tour of the Virginia Museum.

Newly elected members of the Model T's were named at the meeting at Maureen Love's home. They are Frannie Carter, Kath-

Victoria Fowkes, Susan Gibbs, Barbara Hall, Ellen Henderson, Beverly Hurd, Lindy Koplen, Sydney Sager, Ella Sue Shelton and Karen Shields.

Interclub Council of the Y-Teens elected new officers for next year. Those announced at the May 1 meeting are Ellis Hodge, president; Amy Elliot, first vice-president; Kathleen Harris, second vice-president; Judy Scearce, secretary; Kathy Pierce, treasurer; Lisa Dixon, publicity; Martha Ward, social; Sue Glidewell, world fellowship, and Terry Tolbert, worship.

The Future Teachers of America installed new officers at a Mother-Daughter Tea which was held May 7 at the Stratford gym. New officers are Katherine E. Carter, president; Ellis Hodge, vice-president; Robbie Beale, secretary; Kathy Young, treasurer; Barbara Hall, librarian, and Betty Bakas, historian.

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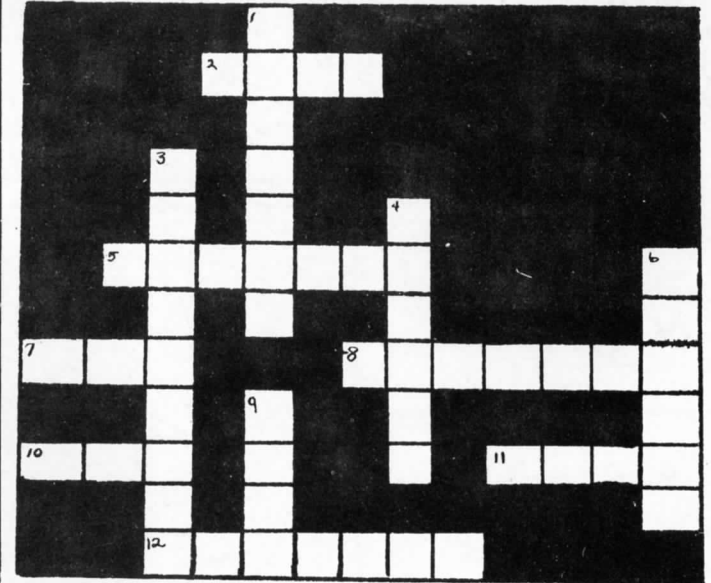
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