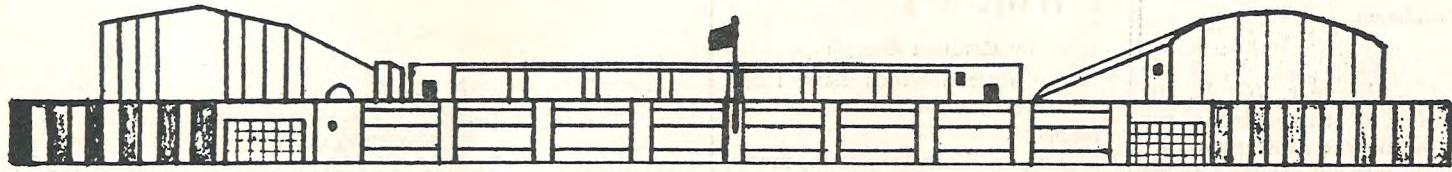


GARNET & BLACK



VOL. 21 NO. 7

ROCK HILL HIGH SCHOOL, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

MAY 10, 1968

G & B Staff Elects Scott Derks Editor-in-Chief

Scott Derks is the Editor-in-chief of the *Garnet & Black* for 1968-69. Scott is an active member of the newspaper staff and a member of the National Honor Society. During the year he has attended several press conferences in order to learn more about newspaper work. Scott plans to major in journalism at college.

The staffs, editorial and business, selected the other editors, associate editors, and business managers at their recent meeting.

The editorial editor is John Crow. John, who is well known for his fiery editorials, is an experienced member of the staff. As John's associate editor, Jean Dixon will be learning all there is to know about newspaper work. Both Jean and John are expected to do an outstanding job of voicing their own opinions and those of the students in editorials.

Besides being Editor-in-chief, Scott Derks is the News Editor. By serving as associate news editor this year, Scott has learned of all the problems and solutions associated with the front page. An associate editor of news has not yet been chosen because of lack of interest. This position is to be filled later by some competent rising Junior.

Serving as Feature Editor is Joyce Hegwood. Polly Jo Young is the associate feature editor. Joyce served as associate feature editor this year. Polly Jo also contributed many articles to the feature page as a reporter. These two girls are truly interested in feature work and will do excellent job.

Irby Hipp, a former sports reporter, is the Sports Editor for next year's newspaper. Cile Hale is the associate sports reporter. Irby and Cile are both active members of the newspaper staff.

Randy Bracken is the Business Manager for next year. As Business Manager, Randy will be in charge of Advertisements, costs of the paper,



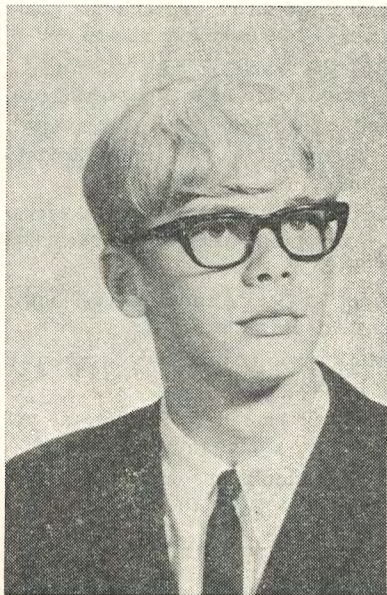
and the sale of the candy by the staff members. Randy is now the Distribution Manager this year.

The Distribution Manager for next year is Gay Randolph. Gay's job is to be in charge of distribution of the newspapers to the various homerooms. Gay worked on the business and distribution staffs this year.

Kathy Williford is the Circulation and Exchange Manager for next year. Kathy will be in charge of sending and receiving papers from the various schools in the state. Kathy worked on the distribution staff this year.

All of these very interested students will combine their various talents to produce the best school newspapers ever published at RHHS. To prove their talents the last *Garnet & Black* will be entirely written, pasted, and distributed by them.

Anyone who is interested in newspaper work, whether it be reporting to business work, please pick up an application in the office and turn it in to Scott Derks. You are needed to make the newspaper a success.



Bobby Long New NHS President

When Graham Sturgis symbolically passed the gavel of the Presidency to Bobby Long it marked the graduation of 29 senior members of the National Honor Society.

Last week the final NHS business meeting of the year was held to elect new officer for next year. The 64 Junior Members of the society voted and selected Bobby Long for the office of President, Rollie Sumwalt for the office of Vice President, Vickie Newton was selected to be next year's Secretary, and Jackie Adkins will serve as treasurer.

The activities carried on by the society this year include College Day. Members were active in the spring and fall sessions of Operation Clean Sweep, and they have begun a program to correspond with RHHS graduates who are in Vietnam. The new officers have their work cut out for them and a proud heritage to follow.

Adams, Freeman Head '69 Bearcat Staff

Susan Adams is the Editor-in-Chief of the *Bearcat* for 1969. Susan was on the yearbook staff this year, a member of the French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and The National Honor Society. She is also a Junior Marshal and a Furman scholar.

David Freeman is the Business Manager for the 1969 *Bearcat*. In addition to serving on the staff this year, David is second vice-president of the Optimist Speaking Club, a member of Demolay, the Biology Club and the Spanish Club.

The rising Seniors on the yearbook staff include the following:

Debbie Boulware, Gail Clarkson, Nancy Dixon, Carol Harsh, Betsy Hayes, Jeannie Jamison, Preston McDaniel, and Johnny Turner.

Spencer Awbrey, Jennie Dixon, Pete Drake, Nancy Fleetwood, Polly Gettys, Aleza Hayes, Jill Jollie, Jody Sims and Brenda Westmoreland are the rising Juniors on the staff.

The rising Sophomores include Susan Dowling, Tommy Givens, Harkey, Wesley Hayes, David Leslie, Terry Linder, Gary Ragan, Carter Shelly, Anne Sumwalt, Susan Tibbets, Rogers Walker, Beverly Wilson, and Laura Youk.

Beta Club Inducts Seventy-one New Members

The Beta Club recently inducted seventy-one new members into the club. The basis for their being chosen is that of leadership, scholarship, service to school and community, high standard of character, and self-respect. Mrs. Broome and Mrs. Craig are the sponsors of this club.

The following are the new Beta Club members: Marilyn Lucinda Costner, Sandra Louise Kanipe, Robert Hamilton Long, Carla Marcell Sligh, Rebecca Sue Weaver, Johnnie Elizabeth Williford, Margaret Susanne Clark, Andrea Carole Hepp, Helen Joyce Lucas, Susan Jones, Steven Wade Parrish, Vernon Rollins Sumwalt, Mary Jo Tipton, Edgar Gettys Williams, Mary Edith Boulware, and Donna Rae Dickson. Also Kathy Diane Craig, Myra Ruth Dellinger, Jenny Lou Williams, Vicki Jean Newton, James Edward Chambers, Jr., Michael Wayne Carter, Michael Wayne Jarvis, George Thomas Nichols, Dean Kendrick Faulkenberry, Linda Jorene Anthony, Ricky Daryl Boulware, Patricia Ann Carter, Deborah Elaine Covington, William Howard Elder, Billy Sammy Sexton, Dorothy Ann Culp, Donna Lynn Deal, and Eleanor Claudette Drennan are new members. Carol Lorraine Finch, Anna Faye Lineberger, Sherry Elizabeth Snipes, Hugh Oliver Brannon, James Bertie Epting, Thomas Marks, Alise Will, Ruth Elizabeth Stambaugh, John Caskey Dillingham, Irby Shell Hipp, Barbara Lynn Pope, William Taylor, Ross, Steven Ira Simpson, Daniel Bry Troublefield, Richard Neel Tutwiler, Trudie Lynn Blackwill, Deborah Lou Boulware, Betsy Catherine Hayes, and Edith Susanne Hurst are new members. Other new members are as follows: Joyce Anne Hegwood, Mattie Clare Simril, Kathy Lane Williford, Michael Robertson Lumpkin, William Dewey Murr, Susan Carol Adams, Lynn Marie Tollison, David B. Freeman, Michael Russell Randall, Dan Curtis Shaw, Peter Knox Scheffler, Howard Frank Snyder, Lillith Chapman, Linda Kay Geddings, Henrietta Gill, Harriet Hardin, Jeannie Allene Jamison, and Mary Robin McNeil.

All of these outstanding students will continue the fine, unselfish service to school and community which the Beta Club's in the past have given.

Roddey and White Win Band Awards

At the Band Highlights of '68, Beth Roddey and George White received the awards offered to the most outstanding Senior band members. The recipients of these awards are chosen by the band members.

Beth received the Most Outstanding Senior girl award from the band members. She was presented a beautiful silver tray by the Rock Hill Junior Women's Club.

George received the John Philip Sousa award for being the most outstanding Senior band member. He received a beautiful John Philip Sousa paperweight and his name is to be engraved on the John Philip Sousa Band Plaque.

REMEMBER JUNIOR - SENIOR



Five Attend Press Conference In Columbia

Representing RHHS at the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association this month were five members of the G. and B. staff. John Crow, Scott Derks, Randy Bracken, Polly Jo Young, and Joyce Hegwood attended the workshop held at U. S. C. They were accompanied by business adviser, Miss Elizabeth Stowe. It was a day devoted to the enrichment of journalistic ideas and to the improvement of the school newspapers of South Carolina.

Featured speaker was Mr. Robert M. Hitt, Editor, The Charleston Evening Post. Mr. Hitt delivered his address to the assembly of young journalists in hope of bringing about a greater realization of what

a newspaper man does, and also his purposes and qualifications.

Speaking to the gathering in a voice similar in tone to Senator Everett Dirksen, he cautioned the young journalists of tomorrow to think long and hard before embarking on a journalistic career. He assured them however, that a life as a newspaper reporter would be "one well spent, and one that you could easily fall in love with."

Concluding the SCSA meeting were workshops which aided staff members in their respective areas. A class conducted by Mr. Thomas B. Mayes of The Columbia Record, assisted each school staff, pointing out mistakes made in layout, composition and make-up.



Speak for Yourself, John

By John Parkinson

This is going to be my last editorial of the year. (O. K. cut the cheering.) I want to thank the readers of this column for bearing with me through the year. Although you most probably have not agreed with much of what I have said or allowed to be printed on this page, I want to remind you that this page is not the paper's but is yours. Anytime you wish to express an opinion, the space is here for you. I hope you will give Jon Crom, the Editorial Editor for next year, the same cooperation that you gave me.

Put to the true test

From a student's point of view, one of the supposed advantages of the phase system is that there are no examinations. We no longer are required to have any kind of test that counts one third of our semester grade. However, many teachers administered what they termed "Semester tests" at the end of last semester. These, in a sense, are still exams under the pseudonym of "test". For many years seniors at RHHS were rewarded if their average met a certain standard by not being required to face final exams. This has been a cherished privilege which in turn spurred many seniors to meet the exempting grade. The remaining seniors were allowed to take their exams earlier than the rest of the student body. Apparently this is not to be the case this year. Some teachers have already warned us that we are to expect "semester tests". This, of course, is their prerogative. But if we are to be given "semester tests", why can't seniors be allowed to exempt them or to take them earlier as has been done in the past?

McCarthy for President

by Jon Crow

I do not agree with Senator McCarthy. Some of his proposals on domestic and foreign affairs make me wince. Yet, he should be our next president.

He is, so far, the only candidate who will speak with complete honesty and candor, who will tell you what he thinks without any reservations or qualms, who will face any and all issues forthrightly, but most of all, who will make decisions according to his conscience. You may not agree with McCarthy but you must respect his convictions. While all of the other contenders were staying in their safe and respectable "non candidacy" and were "reassessing" their futures or were making "position statements" to the press, McCarthy had plunged into the battle to deny President Johnson renomination.

At first his battle seemed hopeless; it just didn't seem to capture the voters imagination. Then a few months back in New Hampshire, the President was stunningly repudiated as McCarthy gained a large

percentage of the vote in that state. Now he seems assured of at least a bargaining role at the Democratic convention if not the nomination itself.

Senator McCarthy is a statesman among politicians. This does not mean he cannot persuade, cajole, and plead like a politician in order to get things done; if he couldn't he would not be a United States Senator. If McCarthy wants something done he will ask you earnestly and openly to do it. He is not a master of the "arm twist" like the ubiquitous Lyndon Baines Johnson. Unlike Johnson he will not ruthlessly destroy you if you oppose him.

McCarthy has been called an idealist, an unrealistic dreamer, a candidate with hardly any governing experience at all. Yet for years our government has been filled with "realist" and men of "experience" and they have bungled the management of the country miserably. Perhaps we need an idealist to set things straight.

Annual Day

Has anyone every heard of the custom that is celebrated in the western part of the state? They call the day "Class Day." (Not to be confused with what we call "Class Day") This is the day when the students receive their annuals. Everybody comes to school dressed as they please and no classes are held. The students spend the day getting their friends to sign their annuals. Everyone returns the next day ready to go to work.

Contemplations of A Winter Day

by Graham Sturgis

Though winter's winds have long since whisked the petals from the field,

I linger yet in contemplation, musing "Were they real?"

Still standing, now knowing as under a darkening sky

Upon the hilltop I perceive, "So like a flower am I.

I, too, did strive to reach the golden light streaming above,

But the warming rays of which I sought were born of Human Love.

With love, like light, I blossomed, glowed as a rose in springtime mild;

But seasons change and blossoms fade and people change the while,

And I, like scented petals, must yield as winter calls.

Musing still, I wonder will posterity in their halls

Through crystal panes peer at my grassy mound in yonder field,

In contemplations musing as they wonder, "Were they real?"

SEE YALL AT O.D. !!



Critics Corner

The Graduate

by Bob Randall

The Graduate, starring Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross, and Anne Bancroft, is one of the funniest motion pictures ever produced. Under the Oscar-winning direction of Mike Nichols the principal characters perform brilliantly. Dustin Hoffman in the role of Benjamin, the confused college graduate, gives a portrayal with which modern youth can identify. The spectre of a young man facing a totally confusing world is well known today. Benjamin must meet life, yet he does not know how. The problem of falling in love with the daughter (Katherine Ross) of the woman (Anne Bancroft) one is having an affair with is probably not the usual problem facing the high school student today. The problem, like so many others of today, is confusing, yet still demands a solution. Benjamin solves his dilemma in some of the highest comedy ever to hit the screen.

The music written by Paul Simon and performed by Simon and Garfunkel is beautiful and fits the movie well. Adding humor or inflicting pathos, the music serves to add the perfect tones to this excellent movie.

The movie technique employed by Nichols is a startling blend of modern thinking with traditional technique. The pool at Benjamin's house serves as the focal point for scene transition. Benjamin, for example, will be shown lying in bed at the Hotel Taft, yet when the camera moves away he is lying on a float in the pool. This use of the pool and the hotel bed serves to enforce the idea of conflict within Benjamin. On one hand, he is forced into action by the pleasure he derives from his relationship with Mrs. Robinson; on the other hand, he is torn by his conventional morality. The pool symbolically is his conventional values; the hotel bed is his desire for a new experience in life.

The only question this movie leaves is why did it not win more Oscars (notably best picture). The only possible answer is that this is a picture for youth. The members of the Academy who vote for the Oscars have an average age which is about twice the age of Mr. Hoffman. The picture also employed new techniques, which must have shocked many of the more staid members of the Academy. **The Graduate** deserved better at the hands of the Academy. **The Graduate** is definitely the finest picture produced this year, and one of the finest ever.

Planet of the Apes

by Prissy Stanton

The time is about 4467 AD. Four astronauts crash on a seemingly deserted planet. Only three men survived the crash. One of these men is played by Charlton Heston, Capt. Taylor, who joined the space exploration to get away from the stupidity of men on earth. On exploring the planet they come across mute human beings who are feeding like animals in a field. These human beings are frightened and begin running away from "ape men" who capture the mute human beings for study and for zoos. Mr. Heston, upon being captured, is caged. Two chimpanzees, played by Roddy MacDowell and Kim Hunter, seeing that he was different from other human beings, since he could talk, think, and reason, try to persuade the head of the organization, Maurice Evans, from herding Capt. Taylor with the rest of the human beings. The head of the organization refuses but the chimpanzees help Capt. Taylor to escape. Heston at the end of his journey discovers the reason that the apes are above the humans on the "turn-about planet."

I advise that everyone see this movie. It is a excellent piece of science-fiction. DO NOT MISS IT.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

HEADQUARTERS

for

RECORDS

33 Longplay STEREO or HIFI

only \$3.49

45 RPM top 50 only 77¢ each

Beaty Shopping Center

**OK Boy's And
Men's Shop**

112 N. Trade St.

"The First With the Latest"

Headquarters For
Summer Sun & Fun
Fashions For R.H.H.S.

THE SMART SHOP
Downtown Rock Hill

PIX
NOW thru WEDNESDAY

**WARREN BEATTY
FAVE DUNAWAY**



**BONNIE
AND CLYDE**

Written by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT BENTON. Produced by WARREN BEATTY. Directed by ARTHUR PENN.
TECHNICOLOR © FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W



Bric-a-Brac

by Ann Wilson

What is the most exciting thing everyone at RHHS is talking about? The 1968 Junior-Senior, of course. With the fabulous band that is playing and the great theme (not telling), I know it will be one of the best proms that RHHS has ever seen. The Jrs. have been working on plans and decorations for many weeks and we all know that they are glad to be finished. It is rumored that the basement in the Mall, where the Juniors are working, is covered with paint from one end to the other. Said Lynn Hollis, "They'll never let another group use that basement again!" It's too bad because it is the ideal place for working with the record player turned up loud, that is, if a ham operators' meeting isn't being held in the building. Isn't that right Ronnie? Although decorating the gym does take a lot of time and trouble, we appreciate your interest in trying to make our prom a marvelous success, Juniors (All those going to Jr.-Sr., beware of falling Juniors. They're just a bit tired.) I'm looking forward to seeing all you lovely girls and handsome beaux in your formal gowns and tucks. See you tonight at the Prom!

I feel sad right now because this is the last *Garnet and Black* that 1968-69 editors will take over in I will be feature editor. The new our next and last issues. I am not sorry to pass "Bric-A-Brac" on to someone else, because maybe she will enjoy it as much as I did and be more worthy to fill my place. I'll miss the newspaper, but I'll be

looking forward to seeing the future issues next year. Good luck, Joyce. I know you'll do a good job. Two weeks ago eighteen members of the All-State Chorus, Mrs. Catherine Moore, and two chaperones, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Byars, made their way to Myrtle Beach where they participated in the annual All-State Concert. The group had a wonderful time and wishes they could go back again soon.

The little white pieces of paper being passed around in all the classes are not secret codes or messages. The Seniors are busy exchanging name cards while the Juniors watch with envy. Each time a card is exchanged graduation seems to get closer and closer. It's only three weeks away; so girls, stock up on Kleenex so you won't run short.

How was College Board last Saturday? Some Seniors were taking their last achievement tests. Looks of bewilderment and awe were spread on the faces of many unsuspecting Juniors who were taking the SAT for the first time. Scores will be back in June, so keep your fingers crossed until then.

Good luck to the members of the graduating class. Although I may not know you personally, I wish you the best in everything. You deserve it because you are a member of the CLASS OF '68!

Good night and good bye to Mr.

Congratulate a Graduate
with Flowers

**James Parrish's
Flowerland**

215 N. York Avenue
Phone 328-6205

**Norman Hege
Jeweler**

128 Hampton Street
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
GIFTS

CHICK'S CAR WASH

CORNER OF YORK & CAMDEN AVENUE

Purchase 20 gal. of TEXACO gas & we completely wash your car inside and out FREE

JR. SR. SPECIAL — MAY 10, 1968

Wash and Wax for just \$1.75 if you have your yellow Admission Ticket

Open 7 days a week — 8:30 til 6:30

It only takes 5 minutes for a good wash.

See the latest for Spring at

LANGSTON'S Downtown

VILLAGE SQUIRE Beaty Shopping Center

Class Reunion, 1978

Today is May 10, 1978, the tenth anniversary of the Class of '68. It was so exciting to see my old classmates again. Mr. James E. Wallace, executive president of Spalding Sports Equipment Corp., presided. After a short business meeting in which we discussed raising money for an automatic air freshener for downstairs "B" Hall, we dined on roast beef and rice, green beans, sweet potatoes with raisins, and a fruit cup to bring back cafeteria memories.

I didn't think people could change so much in just ten short years. The first person I greeted was Kyle Vickery who is now a 240-pound French professor with still slim and trim Harriet hanging on his arm.

Dr. David Williams, the world famous obstetrician, arrived at the door breathless with news that Bobbie and John Mac Aycock were the proud parents of twin boys. After spending all his money on stuffed animals, David can't afford a diamond for Ann.

Terry Parrish and her fiancé whom she met in Italy (they still have to have an interpreter) arrived last, as usual. We always knew Terry was different, but a Nazi leader....? They plan to live in her favorite town, Montocello, Midwest.

As I looked up I saw Karen Dunn across the room. Her red and white campaign hat let everyone know that she was running again! She hasn't lost yet, and the governorship will soon be hers. Look out, President Nixon, "Here comes Karen Dunn-You's better not run" (again).

Buddy Albright's black silk hat soon came into view and everyone immediately knew from the big grin on his face that he had just won the highly publicized case against the D. A., Belinda Fried-

man. Steve White had been accused of breach of promise. Belinda tried hard but failed to give enough evidence to support her case. Belinda and Steve never have been the best of friends, anyway, remember?

Jodie and Stuart Parrish looked wonderful. They have been married for five years and have a lovely home in California. Jodie's job as a Julie Andrew's stand-in has brought the money rolling in. That's how they could afford the trip back home in their personal plane. When I congratulated Jodie on her new success, all she could say was, "It bears everything, don't it" No matter what happens, she will always be our dear Annie.

There were so many others here today that I couldn't possibly name them all, but I must not fail to say that Jack Tarleton has finally found the right job to suit him. He does T. V. commercials and magazine advertisements for Beautyrest mattresses. He gets better and better. In fact, the last time I couldn't tell whether he was really asleep or not.

Wish I had more time to tell you about all the classmates I saw, but time doesn't permit me. I talked to Nancy and Dee Walden so long that I didn't have too much time left for the others. By the way, if one of you has a big over-stuffed couch like the one at her parents' home, Nancy would like to buy it to complete her family room suit. It would bring back memories of her dating years.

Don't change too much in the next ten years or I won't be able to recognize you at our next reunion. Be good 'til then and don't outgrow your house. I believe in large families, but not extremes.

Good luck to the Class of '69!

Rapture

Each curl is in place, each fingernail is dry, each gather falls gracefully to the floor. The clock ticks away the time slowly and excitement shines in her bright blue eyes. This is the night she has been waiting for; if only it would hurry and come, Only ten more minutes to wait. She hums a soft tune, closes her eyes, and imagines herself in his arms dancing in a slight breeze to the music of a band. She comes back to reality and checks to make sure each glove is buttoned. Once more she glances at the clock and is surprised to see the hands pointing to the eight and the twelve. That means he should be here soon. Before another thought enters her mind the familiar sound of footsteps is heard on the porch. He's here. A little chill of excitement goes up her spine as he turns the door knob, and soon he is smiling at her, his eyes reflecting the joy they both share. Her blushing cheeks add to her beauty and a faint smile rests on her lips. The flower is pinned on her gown, and as they silently go out the door together, hand-in-hand, a camera clicks. This is the last time; it must be kept forever.

GRADUATION

Is Almost Here!

Come in and choose that special once-in-a lifetime white dress from our large selection of stylish dresses.

BEACH TIME

Is Almost Here, Too!

Villager, John Meyer, Jantzen, and Catalina headline our fabulous selection of new and different sports and swimwear.

MARION DAVIS

"Brownie's Studio"

"The studio with the big glass front"

411 Oakland Avenue

Call 327-2942 for appointment

LUIGI'S

Italian and American Food
After the game let's all meet
at LUIGI'S
Food to go - Phone 328-3662



Who Is The Baby Bearcat?

Our cute little Bearcat Baby is a Senior at RHHS who has always lived in Rock Hill. He began school at WTS in the kindergarten with other equally active kids. He was a nice little boy until he got to the fifth grade. That year he began a year-long argument with Sandy Reid, his classmate, about how many stars he had taken away from his row. (The row with the most stars at the end of the week was rewarded with candy, gum, or some small treat.) In eighth grade he tried to feed dog food to Martha Marshall, but she caught on after tasting it once. Those were the good old days when he and Diane spent a lot of their time at the river swimming, boating, and skiing. One of his favorite sayings was, "Hang on Sloopy!" As ninth grade rolled on most of the students began to realize that this boy was really smart. He knew all the answers and made an "A" on almost every test. He was a Furman Scholar and is now in the Beta Club, the NHS, and is a Senior Marshal, but he doesn't spend all his time studying. No, he is not that type. He was on the Student Council as a Sophomore and Junior and has been singing bass with the mixed glee club for three years at High School. He was a member of La Sociedad Espanola last year and is an officer this year. In addition to these activities he also likes to spend his spare time selling flowers in Charlotte. It seems that his best customers are up there. See if you can guess who the Bearcat Baby is, and look for his name in the next *G&B*. Laura Morton, that fun-loving Southern belle, was the Bearcat Baby in last week's paper.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COSTUME JEWELRY

Tollison-Neal Drugs

Downtown & Cherry Road

GINEMA

NOW SHOWING
Paul Newman
as "Harry Frigg"
— in color —

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
May 16-17-18
"The Sweet Ride"



'Cats Compete In State Tourney

The Rock Hill High School tennis team finished fourth in the state AAA tennis tournament at Greenville High School. The Red Raiders swept four of six singles championships and two of three doubles championships.

The Bearcats made a strong opening round showing as Keith Richardson, David Richardson Danny Deas, and Roger Neely won their opening round matches. Kenny Shillinglaw and Mitch Brown fell in openers. In doubles competition the 'Cats sent two teams to the semifinals where they were defeated. The semifinal round was the Waterloo for Rock Hill as two doubles and four singles matches were lost in this round.

Under Coach Ernie Payne the Bearcats finished with an 8-6 record and a fourth place finish in AAA competition. Congratulations on a fine season.

Blackmon Makes Pro Debut

Jimmy Blackmon made his professional baseball debut with the Salisbury Senators in Western Carolinas League action against the Rock Hill Spinners on Sunday, April 28.

Jimmy came on as a relief pitcher after the Spinners had scored six runs off Salisbury's starter. He was charged with three unearned runs as the Senators committed three errors in the nine-run first inning. The Spinners picked up another unearned run, and a sacrifice fly. Cliff Lee belted a sixth-inning homer off Blackmon to pad the Spinner lead in a 14-2 cakewalk.

For the afternoon the former Bearcat great gave up five runs, only one earned, on six hits and two walks in six and two-thirds innings. He received no decision in the game.

Jimmy was the Senator's first round draft choice in last winter's high school free agent draft. He probably will be assigned to Salisbury after graduation. Best of luck, Jimmy.

WHITE PRINTING CO.

NOTEBOOK PAPER
NOTEBOOKS
PENCILS

All your school supply needs

Jenkins, Christopher New Coaches

Until April 17, there were two coaching spots empty on the Rock Hill staff. On that day Coach Tommy Oates filled those spots by signing two new coaches.

Our new track coach is a familiar name to us. Bob Jenkins, who recently resigned at York, became the new track coach. Since the York track team has run up a 27 meeting streak, Coach Jenkins is qualified. Coach Oates said, "Coach Jenkins is one of the finest track coaches in the state. 'York is the defending Class A track champs and are ready to win this year.

Jimmy Wallace is taking the place of Jenkins at York, and Reggie Christopher is our new basketball coach. Christopher has been at Columbia High the last four years. For the last two seasons he has had a team in the State AAA Tournament. Coach Oates regards him as a young, hard-working coach. That seems to fit the Rock Hill mold.

The addition of these two men to a great staff makes this staff one of the best in the states. Good luck to Coaches Jenkins and Christopher.

Bearcat Linksmen Fall In Regionals

The Rock Hill High School golf team suffered one of its most disappointing defeats in the AAA Regional Golf Tournament at the Cherokee National Golf Club in Gaffney on April 26. The field of this qualifying tournament for the state tournament at the Furman University course in Greenville was made up of four men teams from Rock Hill, Lancaster, Gaffney, Spartanburg, and Dorman. The top two teams in each region qualified for the state tournament.

The par 72 Cherokee course took its toll of players as scores were unusually high. Gaffney took the first round lead in the grueling 36 hole tournament played in 80 degree weather. However, Spartanburg, the favored team, and Dorman came storming back to clinch berths in the state meet.

Posey of Dorman was medalist with a 36 hole score of 149-5 over par. Chuck Cobb led the Bearcats with a 75-75-150 to finish a close second in the individual race. He was followed by John Kyle with a 77-81-158. Kyle was penalized two strokes on the 27th hole when he inadvertently hit the wrong ball. This changed his fine 38 on the tough back nine to a morale lowering 40. Bobby Graham and T. J. Grubbs followed with 81-85--166 and 79-89-168 totals respectively.

The Bearcats, despite failing to qualify for the state tournament, finished the season with a fine 15-6 record under the leadership of Coach Wallace. Wait 'till next year!

Pat Paulson

FOR

President

(This is an unpaid and uncalled for political announcement)

For The Finest Sportswear
Get your
Bermuda Shorts and Banlons
From
RHEA-WARNER



The Bearcat Strikes

By Jerry Hallman



GROWL! ROAR! That is the sound of a striking Bearcat. He is striking for the last time today as my term as your sports editor comes to a close. With your permission, I would like to go back and remember some of the high points in Bearcat sports during my three years at Rock Hill High School.

I remember the football team in my sophomore year as a struggling one at the start of the season with losses to Clinton and Gaffney. Then, on Sept. 25, after a Friday rain out, it was Rock Hill 7, Florence 6. The rest of the season was 5-1-2, with a loss to Lancaster the only mar on the record. Spartanburg, Brookland-Cayce, Parker, Chester, and Dorman fell to the 'Cats, with Wade Hampton and Dreher tying them. Highlight of the season was the Homecoming Game. Lisa Oates was the Queen, and Rock Hill was a 33-0 King over B. C. Greg Peeler was our Shrine Bowl man.

The basketball team that year was 21-4, finishing second in the state to Anderson. Losses to Spartanburg and Anderson (2) were the only regular season blemishes on the record. The starters were Junior Tommy Ward and Senior Rufus Bratton at forwards, Senior George Crow at center, and Seniors Goody Thomas and Charlie Soles at guards. The bench was strong, with Larry Hollis, Bill Beaty (our fine football quarterback), Stuart Parrish, Bo Boger, and Tim Stafford at beck and call for Coach Wallace. The highlight of the season was the capture of the regionals and second place in the state.

Let's jump to last year. The football team was better than ever. Jimmy Laughridge took up the slack at quarterback left by Beaty's graduation, and the 'Cats rolled over Airport, Gaffney, Wade Hampton, and Spartanburg. Then Lancaster came to town. Early in the game Laughridge suffered an injury, and Jimmy Blackmon replaced him. The teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter. Rock Hill's PAT sailed off to the right, however, and the final was Blue Hurricanes 7, Bearcats 6. The 'Cats didn't fall

again, defeating Chester, Parker, (33-0 Homecoming, Diane Wylie the Queen.) Orangeburg, Dreher, and Dorman. They finished with a 9-1 record and second in the state. Jimmy Pope was the Shrine Bowl representative last year.

The basketball team was almost as successful as the 1966 team. With Tommy Ward, Bo Boger, Stuart Parrish, Jimmy Pope, and Larry Hollis starting most of the games, Rock Hill had a 23-6 record, finishing second again in the state to Anderson. Rock Hill again won the Regionals, with a 61-54 revenge win over Spartanburg. Other players who contributed greatly to the Bearcat fortunes were Mike Conroy Dickie Smith, David Angel, Vernon Williams, and Mike Randall. The JV's had a once-in-a life time season, finishing 19-0. Most of these games were won in the final seconds, making this team a group of Cardiac Kids.

The baseball team last year were the State Champions. They took two straight in the finals against A. C. Flora, 3-0 and 6-3. Jimmy Blackmon, Jimmy Laughridge, and Larry Hollis led the pitchers, and Laughridge, Hollis, Marty West, James Hall, Jack McGill, and Steve Williams led the hitters.

I have very much enjoyed letting the Bearcat out for you this year. I wish next year's editor all the luck in the world. Thanks to all my reporters who made this page possible. As for the rest of you Bearcats, I hope that Erskine has as much spirit as you do, but I doubt it. God bless you all. For the last time: GO BEARCATS!!!!

College Towne Florist

See our selection of flowers for Mother's Day

P. O. Box 3146 C. R. S.
Rock Hill, S. C. 29730

See us for Jr. Sr. Flowers

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

TRADE-MARK

MOTHERS

Let this be a warning to you, and others, who go elsewhere and pay twice the price for the same smart fashions you can find at ELEANOR. Once you shop ELEANOR you wouldn't buy elsewhere.

So Wise Up and Shop ELEANOR

138 E. Main Rock Hill, S. C.
Your money buys more at ELEANOR