

# High Life

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## Torchlight, Student Council Unite On Tutoring Program

Through the combined efforts of the Torchlight Honor Society and the Student Council, a tutoring program is now available to all GHS students. This program is designed to give help to any student wishing to improve his or her grades.

No fee will be charged for tutoring since the members of both organizations have volunteered to be student tutors. These students have agreed to tutor any student desiring help during his or study hall or after school. Students seeking help are asked to donate nothing except their time and effort towards improvement.

All students who want to take advantage of the tutoring program should contact Mrs. Moody in the Guidance Office. She will arrange for a suitable time and tutor.

Carol Bowen, president of Torchlight Honor Society, and Dave Grimes, president of the student body, planned the tutoring project with the advice of Mrs. Moody. The student tutoring program is a Torchlight service project sponsored by the Student Council.

Because of the small number of members in both organizations, the number of students available as tutors is relatively small compared to the numbers of students needing to be tutored.

Last Thursday and Friday morning, the student council representatives went into the various sophomore, junior, and senior homerooms. The purpose of the tutoring program was explained and submitted to the students for approval. A list of those students desiring help and those who wished to volunteer as student tutors was turned in to Carol Bowen last Tuesday, October 26.

Those students who still wish to apply may do so. Mrs. Moody, in reference to the student tutoring project said any student with borderline grades should definitely take advantage of this program.



Bry Richardson, head cheerleader at GHS, was recently crowned homecoming queen at our last home football game with Salisbury. She is standing by her club project known by many as the "Whirlbird."

## Richardson Crowned In Sixteenth Homecoming

From the twenty-six girls nominated for Homecoming Queen, Bry Richardson received the top honors with Sarah Pearce taking the spot of first runner-up.

Returning from last year's graduating class to help crown the new queen were Jim Byrd, student body president, and Ellen Barrier, 1963-64 homecoming queen.

Sarah Pearce, chairman of the Youth Recreation Council, and Joanne Taylor, outh Coordinator for the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department were the originators of this idea. After receiving permission from the Grimsley administrative officials each club was approached to enter the competition.

A panel of judges from the Parks and Recreation Department considered each entry and chose the winner on the basis of time spent on the display and originality of the idea upon which it was based.

The Charioteers received the prize for their display which featured a Whirlbird sitting on an enlarged football with a cut away side that showed the mascots of all of the central four A conference within a cage bearing the sign "Whirlie Captives." Cindy Lebrun, president of the Charioteers stated that the club mem-

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## JUNIOR MARSHALS

As their first public function, the Junior Marshals ushered at the PTSA meeting held October 26.

The thirsty marshals, two elected from each junior homeroom, will be available for any school program, provided that the chief Marshal, Steve Adair, and the advisors, Miss Mozelle Causey and Mrs. Jenie Gorrell are notified of the number needed at least three days prior to the date of the program.

Serving with Steve Adair as assistants are Tom Roos and Mary Nelle Smith. Other Marshals include Becky Ball, Jeff Bray, Elaine Bradshaw, Neil Clegg, Shay Carroll, Riley Elliott, Chris Efland, Will Garvin, Adrienne Hart, Steve Hazle, and Barbara Henderson.

Also included are Rick Joslin,

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## UN Problems Discussed By Renowned Authority

We were privileged to have on our campus Saturday, October 24, Dr. Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule of Law Center of Duke University Law School, speaking in commemoration of United Nations Day.

He introduced his subject by observing that there are numerous angles from which to appraise the U.N., but that he chose at the moment to consider it purely from a "self interest" point of view in so far as the United States was concerned.

Some points he made were:

1. It has helped avoid war in the past and will continue to do so.
2. In this effort at world peace—keeping the U. N. produces much help from many nations in a heave of burden that we might have been bearing alone.
3. The U.S. has never lost a vote and the U.S.S.R. has never won a vote on any important subject where they have been on opposite sides.
4. In answer to an often expressed complaint there has never been a Russian in a command position of the U.N. forces.

Over the nineteen years of its experience the United Nations has developed the very techniques and prerogatives to deal with just this kind of problem by virtue of having used the following kinds of devices:

1. A fighting force (example, Korea and the Congo)
2. A patrol force (the Gaza Strip)
3. A subversive border crossing patrol (Lebanon)
4. A truce supervision (Kashfir)
5. U.N. territorial supervision (New Guinea-Indonesia)

During a question and answer period Dr. Larson answered the following:

1. Should the U.N. recognize China? In reply he stressed that the U.N. does recognize China—the question is which China. He reminded the group that the United States had resisted even the discussions of the question for many years but that we have come to realize that discussion of the question is desirable in that it will reveal the many obstacles

to an easy solution.

2. How could the U.N. Charter be amended so as to strengthen the organization? His reply to this was that amending the Charter has been made so difficult that he knew of only two small possibilities—one was to enlarge the Security Council. This might have some chance of passage and would appear reasonable in view of the fact that U.N. membership has more than doubled since its creation. The other was to enlarge the activities of the Social and Economic Council.

He reminded the group that the difficulty of Amendment comes about because of the requirement of acceptance by the permanent members of the Security Council, then these members must be backed by their ratifying bodies at home.

Dr. Larson drew laughter from the audience by pointing out that Adlai Stevenson and the Russian representative would have to agree, then they could get the agreement of the Kremlin and our Senate. Then they must convince Harold Wilson and the English Parliament. When they had all this squared away, they could then take on Charles DeGaulle of France and secure his o.k.

For friends of the United Nations, however, he reassured them that at present there was no urgent need to dwell on the amending process. There is a variety of abilities and devices (above mentioned) that can be used to help the U.N. to evolve into a stronger organization.

For example he would favor submission of the problem of South Viet Nam to the U.N. They could use the device of a subversive border crossing patrol and

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## 'Whirligig' Sets New Goal

For the sixteenth consecutive year, the WHIRLIGIG staff is trying to produce a yearbook that can join the others that have received the All American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Part of the endeavor to create this prize winning annual is the bi-yearly sale. During the fall sale that was held from November 2-November 5, the price was \$5.15, but the January sale will find the price increased to \$5.70.

Only those who have placed their orders by January will receive WHIRLIGIG this spring, because the number of books requested is determined by the number sold.

The staff began their sales campaign on October 26 with posters advertising the order taking. Marianne Buie and Susan Stansbury, co-editors, announced that a goal of 1,600 sales has been set to top the 1,500 sold under the leadership of Joyce Green, the 1964 editor-in-chief.

Picture taking under the direction of Kathy Zimmerman, is another means of stimulating interest in WHIRLIGIG. Candid shots of campus life and activity plus the posed group pictures and individual portraits provide the majority of the information in the book. Supplemented by written accounts of school functions, WHIRLIGIG serves as a record of an entire school year.

Other members of the staff include: Engraving Editors, Tommv Cannon, Jerry Chostner; Sports Editor, John Giles; Faculty Editor, Billie Chambers; Index Editor, Janine Webster; Printing Editor, Kathy Hutton; Senior Editors, Louise Horney and Linda Harville; Junior Editors, Pat Martin and Barbara Henderson; Sophomore Editors, Susan Breger and Linda Sharon; and Business Manager Tim Weikel, assisted by Joyce Robinson.

## Exchange Visits With Page Top Council Activities

Bob Albright, Judy Ellstrom, and Bret English, were the three Grimsley delegates to the North Carolina Student Council Congress. Per Arne Skjaeveland, Norwegian exchange student will also attend.

Other activities of the council during the past two weeks included a banquet given for members of the football team, the cheerleaders, the coaching staff, and the coaches' wives, plus the voting on an amendment to the school constitution that concerned the time of sophomore class elections.

Another of the Student Council projects is the meetings that it will exchange with the Page High School Student Council. Members of the two councils will attend the other's meeting to learn of and discuss mutual problems.

A conference on differences and problems arising between these rival institutions will accompany the discussion of existing mutual questions.

## Honor Roll Pins Mark Scholastic Achievements

Scholastic excellence is recognized at GHS by the distribution of honor roll pins to all who meet the requirements of honor roll.

For those who have made honor roll less than six times, a copper star is awarded. After making honor roll for the seventh time in a row, a student is entitled to a silver star and one exam exemption, provided that he is taking at least — major subjects.

After the completion of thirteen successful honor roll qualifications a senior is awarded a gold star. The possession of this star allows him to exempt two exams if he is taking — majors.

If, however, a student fails to maintain honor roll status and he misses a marking period he must begin again with a copper star.

Along with these awards are those that are given to two members of each class who have first been recognized by their homerooms as outstanding citizens and then by the faculty.

Recipients of the citizens honor roll pins for this marking period are Carol Bowen and Tim Frye, seniors; Barbara Henderson and Tim Weikel, juniors; and Nancy Richbourg and Austin Lybrand, sophomores.

### PLAQUE AVERAGES

SENIOR	pp
Wilder	88.64
Roe	88.09
JUNIOR	
Massey	86.09
Montague	85.97
SOPHOMORE	
Phillips	86.00
Lauten	85.83