

# High Life

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## GHS Symphony Orchestra, Band Sweep Eleven First Places In All-State Groups

By Hallie Austin

North Carolina 1966 All-State Orchestra and Band competition results were recently announced, and the GHS Symphony Orchestra and GHS bands dominated both.

Grimsley's Symphony Orchestra, top standard-bearer in the North Carolina All-State Orchestra competition for many years, carried this note of confidence into battle recently and merged with top honors.

One outstanding feat was the achievement of six first chairs, more than any other school. The outstanding Whirlie musicians holding six top positions were: Craig Pyron, first violin section; Barbara Horney, second violin section; Kathy Lilburn, cello; Lari Powell, bass; Steve Adair, oboe; and Huttie Kent, flute.

Another honor was that GHS sent twenty-three members of its symphony Orchestra to the All-State music conference. This was more than any other school and may be compared to another local school's total of six (Page).

Sixteen of these twenty-three were in the All-State Orchestra, more than any other school. The other seven were in the Workshop Orchestra.

Of the twenty-three Whirlies, eighteen who did not get first chairs were always in the top halves of their sections. Students competed from 34 different schools across the state.

Grimsley All-States were: Barbara Horney, Lyn Labelle, Barbara Long, Ken McArthur, Vickie McKinney, Charleen Pyron, Craig Pyron, and G. H. Sharp, violins. Suzanne McFadyer, Marion Scott, violas; Larry Fisherman, Ann Fredrickson, Gail Knieriem, Kathy Lilburn, Larry Reid, Sue Swart, cellos.

Dick McCaskill, Lari Powell, Bill Troxler, bass; Huttie Kent, flute; Steve Adair, oboe; Kathy Lowe, French Horn; and Dave Petty, trombone complete the list.

### ALL-STATE BAND

Grimsley's bands picked up the tab for furnishing the N. C. All-State Band with members, and then left quite a tip by supplying 36 musicians for the 80 piece band.

Second highest total was 11 from Durham.

Besides Whirlies accounting for almost half of the Band, they earned some other honors, also.

They clutched five first chairs, more than any other school. The five Whirlies with the top positions were: Bob Freedman, oboe; Johnny Sparrow, clarinet; Dan Daniels, Bass Clarinet; Hardin Matthews, saxophone; and Becky Kearns, bells.

A second honor was that GHS made up the whole oboe section. Beside Freedman, the other Whirlies were Steve Adair and Robert Russell.

Although GHS did not get a first chair in the flute section, it did obtain the next four chairs in that section. Grimsley's talented flutes, Chris Efland, Huttie Kent, Mary Ellen Dunn, and Ann Herman pulled in second, third, fourth, and fifth chairs, respectively.

Besides the flutes and oboes, other Whirlie All-States are as follows: John Sparrow, Randy Foy, Jackie Crawford, Martha Ann, Steve Dair, Steve Brooks, Arbi Jacobs, Beth Giles, Rig Dees, Alan Gibbs, Jody Turner, clarinets.

Also Reeta Lewis, Sherry Allen, Diane Byrd, alto clarinets; Dan Daniels, Mike Stang, Dianeildebrand, bass Clarinets; Sharon Kamenez, Bob Hood, Ronnie Knedlik, cornets; Linda Pearson, saxophone; Charles Dikes, bass; Kathy Howe, Bob McMillan, horns; and Becky Kearns, bells. C. L. Cheshire, David Brooks, trombones; and Hardin Matthews, Neil Clegg, saxophones complete the list.



Grimsley's musically-talented Whirlies recently swept eleven first places in the North Carolina All-State groups, the GHS Orchestra accounting for six and the Band for five. First row left to right, are All-State Orchestra's first chair members: Steve Adair, Barbara Horney, Huttie Kent, Craig Pyron, Kathy Lilburn, and Lari Powell. Second row, All-State Band first placers: Dan Daniel, Bob Freedman, Johnny Sparrow, Randy Foy and Hardin Matthews.

## Coach Bob and Students Take Awards From Hall of Fame To Youth of Month

By Jan Petrehn

This month's HIGH LIFE Spotlight focuses on three individuals who have recently been deemed worthy of recognition in several various fields. This collective article, the second of its kind, serves to recognize the achievements of GHS Whirlies.

### Youth of the Month

Tim Weikel was recently named a January Youth of the Month, and becomes the third GHS student to receive such an honor. (Judy Ellstrom and Steve Cumbie were named during September and October, respectively.)

Tim, who was selected for his service to the community, service to his school, and personal achievements, has had a big taste of responsibility in recent years. He was business manager of last year's WHIRLIGIG, and represented GHS at Boys' State last summer.

As an Eagle Scout, he is also the recipient of the God and Country award. This year, while acting as vice-president of the student body, Tim is co-chairman for May Day, and an active member in Torchlight.

### City-Contest Winner

"Democracy will live only so long as there are people who believe in it," concludes Linda McKee, sophomore, who was recently named first place winner in the city's annual Voice of Democracy speech contest.

Selected from 15 finalists who spoke in the studio of a local radio station, Linda was awarded a \$50 bond. Other GHS students

participating in the contest were Janice Younts, senior, and Matt Gibson, junior.

### "Best Coach . . ."

A familiar name was found among those coaches recently named as nominees for the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. The name? Coach Bob Jamieson, deemed "best" long ago by sports-

men across the state, and Whirlie students, teams, and fans.

One coach has said of him, "He is the greatest! Every coach in North Carolina dreams of beating Coach Jamieson." Jamieson, who has been coaching for 32 years, turns out "only the best," as is obvious when one looks at the numerous state championships.

## Pep Board Active; School Beautiful, Student and Youth Councils Not Behind

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pep Board, School Beautiful, Student and Youth Councils, and service clubs spend much time and money for which they are not recognized. This article covers the September to January activities of the first four—Grimsley's Executive organizations, which spent \$910 first semester.

### PEP BOARD

Pep Board was one of the most active groups around GHS, as headed by Martha Smith with a bundle of new, exciting ideas, school spirit became the fun thing to do.

Posters were plastered everywhere. The stadium was decorated for all home football games. There were shakers and a card section at one game. Skits, very clever and effective, were presented at assemblies and pep rallies.

One sharp deal was cars painted with G's. The caravan to Page

went with a bang. The "Whirlie Booster of the Week" has become a coveted award. There were "Pound Page" days and Blue and White nights.

Pep Board also had a Homecoming Display, sold season tickets, and gave publicity to school events such as Midwinters.

### SCHOOL BEAUTIFUL

Although School Beautiful does more work in the spring, the Committee, headed by tri-chairmen Mary Amend, Tom Long, and Craig Souza, accomplished much first semester.

Besides planting 75 azaleas and holly, School Beautiful mapped areas of improvement and beautification. Many of these areas will be assumed as the responsibilities of clubs in addition to their gardens.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council put their physical and mental ability to work and came up with an impressive bill of sale for Whirlies.

## Lack of Grimsley Support Hurts Friends of The Court

Is one of the Youth Council on Civic Affairs' projects to be a short-lived success turned failure? Worried Grimsley Y.C.C.A. members would like to ignore the signs which are pointing to this fact, but they indeed have to reluctantly admit that GHS has helped precipitate the decline of the Friends of the Court.

Friends of the Court coordinators have asked each high school for 25 applications per month. The Whirlie student body, although it is one of the largest in the city, has fallen below its quota. Furthermore, the majority of the Blue and White fans are age 16 and over, and these are the students who are qualified for F.O.T.C.

As is generally known, a similar program in Jacksonville, Florida slashed teen-age crime by 50 per cent in 18 months. Al-

though Grimsley does not share in solving Greensboro's teen-age delinquency problem to a large extent, as do Smith and the county schools, there are other reasons for serving on F.O.T.C.

Two of them, according to Austin Lybrand, GHS F.O.T.C. coordinator, are the "... aid to the judge and the opportunity to gain knowledge about judicial process ..."

Other Whirlies who have served on the Court have expressed their opinions about Friends of the Court. Barbara Horney, Whirlie senior, said, "I am really glad that I got the opportunity to serve on F.O.T.C. Perhaps I should have looked at it in the light of doing my duty as a citizen, but frankly, when I look back upon the experience, what I remember most is how enjoyable and interesting it was. I was sorry when my time was over."

A postcard is used to secure excused absences from the last period of the school day. Each student serves from 3 until 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday of his assigned week.

The Friends of the Court issue beneficial sentences and recommendations.

## Pep Band Adds Touch Of Dixieland To Games

By Becky Ball

Grimsley's Pep Band was originally composed of several members of the marching band, under the direction of the Student Director, who took turns playing at the football games. Several years ago, a few boys from the band got together, appointed their own director, and began playing at basketball games.

Now the Pep Band is composed of about 12 members, many of which do not belong to the band. Dick McCaskill acts as Student Director. The boys practice two or three afternoons after school on their own and sometimes with the cheerleaders.

Plans are being made to acquire uniforms for the band. New members are welcome. Anyone who is interested in joining should see Dick McCaskill.

This year's Pep Band promises to be the best yet (as you can probably tell from the National Anthem). These boys do a lot to promote school spirit, but they need the support and the appreciation of the student body.

These are the boys who supply the pep and the noise: Bob Hood, Ed Salem, Rich Hall, Bill Deal, Neal Clegg, Ronnie Knedlik, Bob Lufty, Dick McCaskill, Chuck Voight, Charlie McBrayer, Will Garvin, Rig Dees and Ed Alton.

Transfer students found a helpful Transfer Party awaiting them at the first of the year. Sympathy cards and flowers and "get well" cards were other good will gestures.

A very impressive Homecoming ceremony, the equal of which few high schools can boast, was another feature in the Council's cap.

Student Council and Ellen Taylor scored big on a Honor Code Observance was changed for better reception by the student body. Council wonhd hp first semester activities with the Midwinter's Dance.

### YOUTH COUNCIL

Youth Council sponsored six open houses first semester, besides a Homecoming Dance. YRC also solicited Homecoming Displays, much admired additions to Homecoming festivities.

Mary Nelle Smith and company also won second prize for their Christmas float.