

## SUBSCRIBE NOW TO HIGH LIFE

"It's just like having a spare staff!" says adviser Mrs. Morton of the newly formed journalism class. Sure enough, twenty-four eager minds are poised second period every day to learn the ins and outs of journalism, before they are let loose on the campus to worry everyone until they ferret out the news.

The new class members have an extra motivation over the staff in that they receive credit. One regular English credit is given for journalism just as in any other course. Naturally, there will be a lot of written work, most of which won't be printed. But when something worthy happens along, John Parrett and Winthrop Watson, editors of HIGH LIFE, will be there to lap it up for printing.

"Hopefully, next year's staff will come from this class," says Mrs. Morton, "along with those younger members of my present staff." She is excited about the future of newspaper journalism at GHS and hopes the program grows in years to come.

Like all newspapers, HIGH LIFE must constantly be concerned with finances. Second semester sales now being accepted will determine whether or not students will find a six-page issue awaiting them on delivery mornings or something thinner.

So far, the sign-up part of the campaign is running about as expected, but many more names, and dollars, must be evident before Feb. 18.

## Buy A Whirligig!

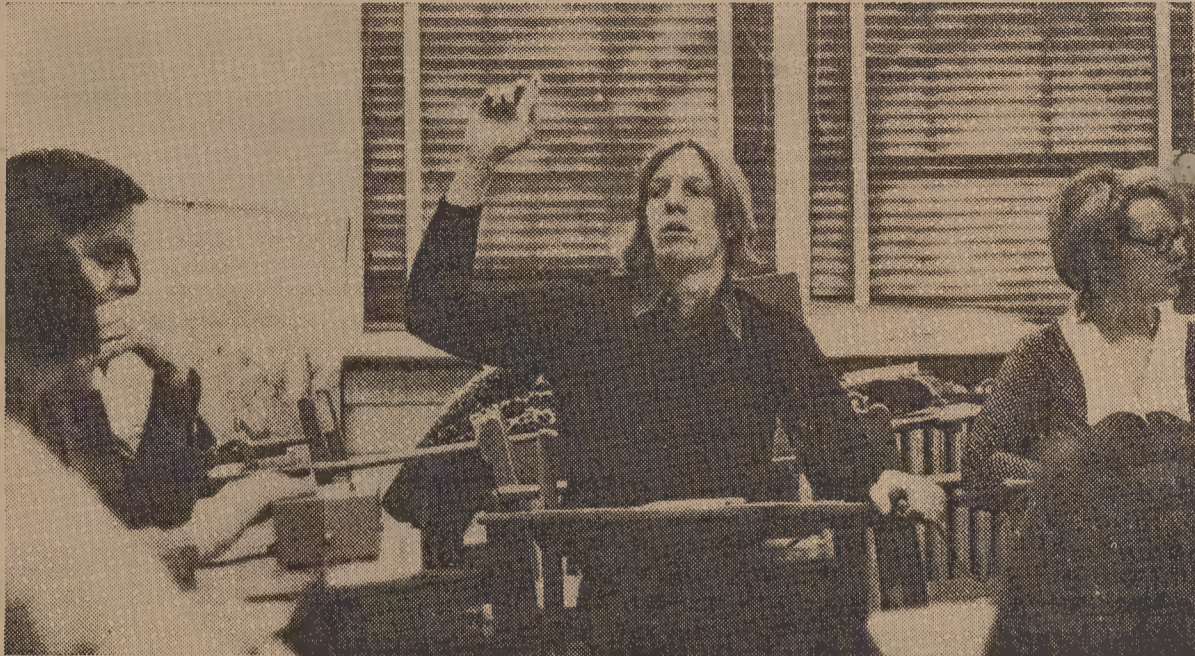
### London Here We Come

London, here we come! This is the shout of approximately 150 Grimsley band and choir members, teachers, and parents as they make their plans for the trip June 8-19. The cost of the adventure is only \$350 per person. This money will cover the airplane trip, a centrally-located hotel, and two meals a day.

The group will whisper across the ocean on a luxurious Boeing 707 jet. The jet departs from Greensboro on June 8 at 9:30 p.m. The passengers will then relax and enjoy a direct seven-hour ride. They should return to Greensboro on June 19 at about 5:00 p.m.

Although no set itinerary has been planned, several members of the group are hoping to attend the famous 24-hour race at Le Mans. A few golf trips may also be available.

According to Mr. Hill and Mr. Hazelman, it is too late to sign up for this year's trip, but there will be another exciting trip planned for next year.



Chris Mines, Hi I-Q Bowl team member answers question as Coach Stanfield watches. Other team members are Tom Kritzer, Don Wilson, Martha Sykes and Roger Weinstein.

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## Juniors Take SAT's On April 15

Many of the juniors have already picked up their PSAT's and have begun to think of possible college choices in terms of their scores and grade averages. It is important that the rest of the juniors follow this same pattern before March.

Juniors will be filling out their applications in order to take their SAT's on April 15. They will need

to make an appointment with their counselors in order to fill out their forms. The reason for this is that a SDQ (Student Descriptive Questionnaire) needs to be filled out and submitted to the College Board along with the application for SAT's.

Also, on the application form the student is to give the names of colleges (3) to which he wants his scores reported. For this reason students should have a good idea of their choices.

Those taking their SAT's are expected to have social security

numbers on the application forms.

A social security number is also required on most college applications. Those people without numbers may obtain them at the Social Security Office in the Old Post Office, 324 West Market Street.

In their investigations of colleges juniors may make visits on week-ends during Easter, or on non-test school days. Juniors and seniors are allowed two days for visitation to colleges between October 1 and May 1 of each school year. These absences are excused only if a letter of confirmation of an appointment was presented to the Dean's Office before the visit was made.

## 95% Of Teachers Belong To NEA

Did you know that approximately 95% of GHS teachers belong to at least one of the three branches of the National Education Association? In fact, some of them, belong to two or three branches, including the state branch, the NCAE, and the local unit of NEA.

Membership in these organizations is open to teachers, supervisors, principals, and superintendents, and annual dues are \$25.00 for NEA, \$20.00 for NCAE, and \$5.00 for the local unit membership.

The newest professional organization is the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a national union of classroom teachers, affiliated with AFL-CIO. Several GHS teachers have become charter members of the local unit, and annual dues are \$64.00.

All the professional organizations strive to help the teachers not only in the classroom but also in the legislature and in congress by lobbying. Legal aspects are also considered by the organizations.

## Hi I. Q. Bowl Will Be Televised

Defending champion in the High I. Q. Bowl, GHS recently saluted a new team composed of Chris Mines, Roger Wienstein, Martha Sykes, Don Nelson, and Tom Kritzer. Mr. Whisnant and Mr. Stanfield, coaches, conducted an exhausting series of tryouts with many applicants before choosing finalists.

Feb. 12 marks the first session of the eighth annual High I. Q. Bowl in Elliot Hall, and the new team will find itself competing with forty other teams in the first round, which is a round-robin elimination.

Channel 2 will televise the second session every Sunday from Feb. 20 to May 21 at 5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by United Dairies, High I. Q. Bowl rewards winning team members with a \$200 grant and the revolving High I. Q. Bowl trophy. Runners-up receive \$100 grants and the High I. Q. plaque.

## YRC Presents 'Genesis'

YRC presented the annual Twirp dance on Feb. 12 from 8:00 to 12:00. According to the co-chairman Susan Lindsay, this social event was different from past dances.

This event was called a dance-concert; students dressed as they pleased and sat and enjoyed the music instead of dancing for

hours. A rock group, Genesis, who play often at UNC, provided the music.

The success of this dance will motivate YRC to have a dance every month through the end of the year. However, the recreation council reminds students that the success of it depended on them.

## Fifty-Four Whirlies Make All-State Band

Grimsley captured more than its share of honors at the All-State Band tryouts which were held at Enloe High School in Raleigh on Dec. 11, 1971. A joint concert consisting of both the No. 1 and No. 2 bands will be presented at Burlington Williams High School on Feb. 6, 1972.

Among the fifty-four Whirlies selected for both the first and second bands are: No. 1 Band: Flutes — Jennifer Quynn, David Morrow; Oboes—Janice Bray, Peter Wilson; Bassoon—Roger Weinstein; Alto Clarinet—David Gutterman; Bass Clarinet—Richard Goss; Clarinet — Tom Kritzer, Charles Manley, Susan Braswell, Julie Gibson, Karen Henson, Rick Looman, Susan Overton, Rick Spencer, Susan Clayton; Alto Saxophone—Parker Dodd; Baritone Clarinet—Tom Hankins; Cornet—Mike Holland; Trombone—Andy Walker, Tom Alspaugh; Snare Drum—Jim Matthews; String Bass—Craig Kinney.

Band No. 2 includes the following musicians: Nancy Parks, Susan Kellenberger, Ann Gallagher, Janet Rabin, Chip Highsmith, Dawn Walters, Steve Ritter, Bart Bullock, Chip Swart, Rodney Smith, Randy Craven, John Conger, Russ Livingston, Jim Pitts, David Smith, Steve Toben, Newell Highsmith, Lawson Rankin, Ray Symmes, Jim Osborne, Steve Breece, Jane Selders, Nancy Kooney, David Spencer, Susan Benschhoff, John Marks, Joe Douglas, and Mark Bolick.

## Faculty Advisory Council Launches Activism

Recently, the Faculty Advisory Council has launched its own "constructive activism" in pursuit of academic excellence and a better-equipped school.

FAC presented a letter explaining the apparent deficiencies at

GHS to the Board of Education. In part, the letter stated that a serious lack of equipment and materials in the science building handicapped the educational process of many students. Other areas of improvement included the slippery and filthy floors found in all of our buildings, excluding the 2nd floor of the cafeteria which received new tiles. The gravel in the faculty parking lot, lack of upkeep for its entrance, and even the absence of lockers for coats and other personal items for teachers contribute toward dissatisfaction and concern among the faculty.

Through the efforts of FAC in backing Mr. Glenn and his requests, funds were provided for the tiling of floors in the cafeteria and the eventual tiling of all floors during the summer months, but inadequate finances remain as the greatest obstacle towards improvement of Grimsley's physical structure.

Mr. Frederickson, spokesman for FAC, stated that he felt "the community has not supported the school system as well financially as they must and should."

## THIRTEEN SING AT WORKSHOP

Thirteen members of Grimsley's Madrigals were selected to attend the annual choral workshop at Mars Hill College Feb. 3 and 4. These students worked on several pieces of music, ending up the workshop on Saturday night with a concert.

Those students selected to go were Sopranos: Beverly McGregor and Pam Ozment (Seniors); Debby Severs and Brenda Tagert (Juniors); Altos: Louise Crouch, Sandra Crawford, and Jan Cates (Seniors); Tenors: Pete Smith (Senior); John Coble and Sam Lewis (Juniors); Basses: Mike Hogewood and Ron Rimmer (Seniors); Zane Leake (Junior).