

# Grimsley's Sixteen Service Clubs Enjoying Active School Year

Grimsley's sixteen service clubs devote immeasurable amounts of time, efforts, and money to many worthwhile school and community activities.

Each club has a variety of activities and projects. According to Principal R. L. Glenn, "Service clubs play an intricate part of school activities."

## Charioteers

The Charioteers began this year's activities with a picnic with their brother club, Interact. Buffi Dame, president, was their candidate for Miss Christmas Seal. Buffi Dame won the Grimsley

competition.

At Christmas they sent food, clothing, and toys to a needy family here in Greensboro. They also helped a boy with leukemia, UNICEF, Muscular Distrophy, and Cerebral Palsy. This spring they will give their annual Fashion Show—sponsored by Laurie's and Tom Boone. The Charioteers plan to initiate a sidewalk art show, work in a Camelia Show and attend state convention. This year they also collected returnable bottles to fight pollution, coupons for Crossnore, and entered in Homecoming competition.

## Interact

Interact meets monthly for dinner meetings and workdays. They gave Christmas candy to Children in a day care center and raked yards in the community. President—John Mull.

## Civinettes

The Civinettes deliver food to families on the Federal Food Program who are unable to pick it up. By taking the Laubach Literary course, several of the girls are qualified to tutor the illiterate. This spring they hope to tutor in the detention homes and prisons.

Every year the girls honor their mothers, and fathers with a banquet. In this way they treat their parents to a good meal and a taste of club. They participated in homecoming, student council carnival, and Crossnore coupon project.

The Covinettes also treated a group of orphaned boys to a trip to the circus. They sold about 600 lbs. of fruitcake as a money making project.

This fall they made comic books for the children's ward at Cone Hospital. "We also have the largest garden plot" according to President, Sarah Edwards. This spring they are looking forward to state convention, Church with the Civitans, and the GYC Carnival.

## Civitans

The Civitans worship once a month with their sister club. "We have a bet with our sister club" according to President Rob Malburg. "The club with the most members present on a semester basis wins a steak dinner." This year they sold Halloween candy as their money making project. Toys and surplus items were collected for the T.B. sanitorium. They distributed food to families on the Federal Food program. At Christmas they gave candy to hospitalized children. The Civitans also presented GHS with their victory flag.

This spring they will continue their fall projects, treat orphaned children to refreshments at the circus (with Civinettes) and paint cheerleader stand. They will also attend Convention at Durham.

They meet weekly for dinner

and have regular workdays.

## Exchangettes

The Exchangettes meet regularly for dinner meetings, garden workdays, and to handle club affairs (i.e. members, elections). They will participate in the GYC carnival and tak days. They help the mentally retarded at Easter and visit Alonzo Towers for the aged. They play bingo each visit and give prizes. President—Nancy Kunej.

## Exchange

The Junior Exchange Club participated in the parking lot sweeps, student council carnival, homecoming and tag days. They also meet with the Exchangettes. This spring they will get in new members and have booth in GYC Carnival. President, Peter Chauncey.

## Jaycettes

The Junior Jaycettes have included in their many activities tag days for Tuberculosis and Cerebral Palsy. They also spend hours helping at Carolina Nursing Home, and they helped an underprivileged family have a merry Christmas. Their money-making project was selling stationery, and this spring they will run scores for the GGO. The Jaycettes also are ecology minded as they work with school beautiful and GYC anti-litter. The girls also will be busy making a booth for the coming Teen-Age Carnival. President, Linda Lee.

## Jaycees

The Junior Jaycees participate in 4 major paper drives. They sponsor the Whirlbird at the games and the "Guess the Whirlbird Contest." This year they

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# HIGH LIFE

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## Susan Pearce Crowned 1973 North Carolina Junior Miss

Susan Pearce, a Grimsley Senior, was crowned North Carolina's 1973 Junior Miss, Saturday, Feb. 3, in Durham.

Miss Pearce won the Greensboro title Saturday, Jan. 13 at Odell Auditorium on the Guilford Colleg campus. Representing Greensboro, she attended the state competition.

Debbi Severs, also a Grimsley senior was the first runner up in the Greensboro competition. The second runner up was a Page student, Debra Willis. Other Grimsley finalists were Buffi Dame, Lisa Hutchinson, and Susan Perry.

The 51 contestants were reduced to 18 in the preliminary

judging. The 18 finalists were judged on 15% scholastic average, 15% physical fitness, 35% personal interviews, 20% talent presentations and 15% poise and personality.

The judges were all North Carolina residents with experience and high qualifications in the various arts.

Susan Pearce performed a dramatic presentation excerpted from "The Box." Susan is a member of the Girls Madrigals and former President of the Playmasters. This past summer Susan attended The Governor's School in the Drama area.

Debbi Severs, the first runner up is the President of the Concert Choir, A mixed Madrigal singer, former officer of Playmasters and an 1972 alumni of Governor's School in the choral music area. Debbi sang a religious piece as her talent presentation.

Susan received a 500 dollar scholarship to the school of her choice from Burger King. Coca Cola presented Debbi with a 300 dollar scholarship.

## Attorney General Morgan Talks At UNCG Workshop

"The people can not support me and my committees unless they know what I am trying to do. This is why I feel the news field is vital."

North Carolina's Attorney General, Robert Morgan opened his Saturday, Jan. 28 press conference by praising the Mass Media. The press conference was held at the luncheon of the Second Annual Journalism Workshop on the campus of UNC-G.

Morgan said that he felt the consumer laws in North Carolina were "adequate, but not strictly enforced." In response to a ques-

tion concerning the legalization of Marijuana, Morgan said that he felt that it should not be legalized. He also added that it was entirely different from prohibition. "Liquor was a part of American life, where Marijuana can still be controlled."

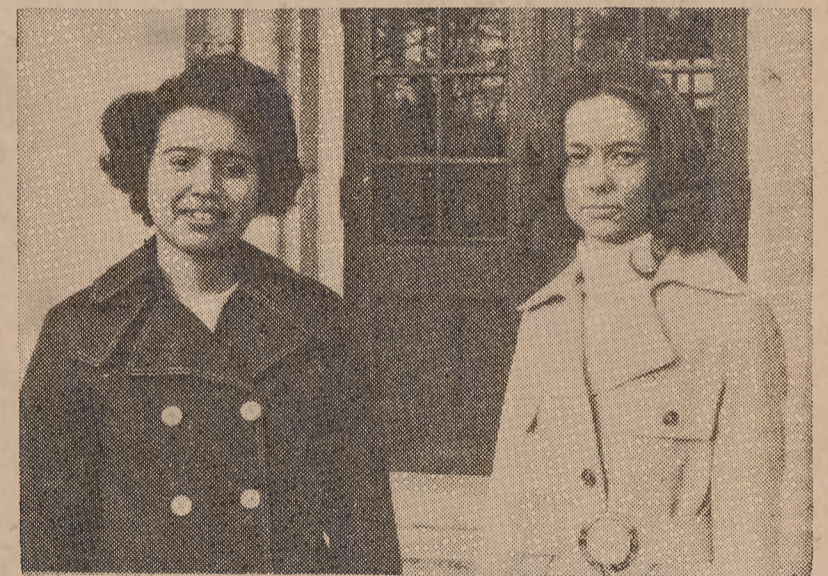
Robert Morgan's main concern is the doctor-patient ratio in N.C. We now have 103 doctors to every 10,000 people. Morgan stated "Human life is much more important to me than education. N.C.'s educational system, while not in the top ranks, it is adequate." Mr.

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## Small Changes Made In GHS Curriculum

Few changes were made in the Grimsley curriculum during the semester break. However, one interesting course has been brought back into action after ten years of lying idle. Boys' Home Economics will teach boys to survive as a bachelor by surveying the basics in cooking, housekeeping, etc. Mrs. Mary Floyce Sigmon will teach the course.

Page and Smith are now using an experimental Biology program which may be adopted in part by Grimsley. An entirely new program may be adopted by the four city high schools.



Mrs. Parker and Miss Roland—new teachers

## Three New Teachers Join GHS's Faculty

Grimsley has three new teachers in the vocational, social studies, and language arts departments. They are Mr. Fritz Carrier, Mrs. Joyce Parker, and Miss Sandy Roland.

"My primary hobby now is grading papers!" says Miss Sandy Roland, who teaches Basic Composition, Sophomore English, and Mass Media here at GHS. However, she also enjoys pro basketball and football. She thinks Grimsley is a fine school though it is not totally new to her as she did her student teaching here only a short while ago. Miss Roland is from Warrentonville, N.C. "a small village in the Blue Ridge mountains," and graduated from UNC-G.

Mrs. Joyce M. Parker teaches U.S. Today, a course in current American history, and Minorities U.S.A. which concentrates on minority groups in the United States. Though Grimsley is the largest school in which she has worked, she is very impressed with it and thinks the students are friendly and eager to learn. She enjoys cooking, sewing, reading, and has currently taken interest in football.

Grimsley is also familiar to Mr. Fritz Carrier who attended GHS as a high school student. A teacher of reading and EOC, he finds the atmosphere of Grimsley very enjoyable and lists as his hobbies motorcycle riding and restoring antique automobiles.



Junior enjoy snow break