

Mayor's Youth Conference Tomorrow

Tomorrow from noon to 4:00 p.m. GYC will host the Mayor's Youth Conference at Elliott Hall at UNC-G. The youth opinion poll's chairman this year is Judy Marks of Grimsley.

GYC members formed teams, each of which picked an issue on which to present the pro and con sides. Last year 181 students came to see the exhibits and vote on the issues, thus bringing about the construction of several bike paths.

Two proposals that directly concern all high school students are the changing of the senior high school procedure to the nine week grading system and allowing all students with a "B" average or higher to have the option of exempting their exams. Several statements deal with student rights. Team six chose

as its topic the creation of a Student Bill of Rights for the Greensboro City School System.

Discrimination against youths is being presented as a two part issue: (1) discrimination in attitudes and treatment in public places and (2) discrimination in hiring practices and wages for jobs.

Team one's statement involves changing the juvenile law pertaining to runaways by lowering the legal age for leaving to sixteen.

Further, a student union and coffee house are two of the issues to be considered. A youth finance service to help with college admission fees and a cen-

tral clearinghouse for part-time employment of youth are still other propositions.

The issue team ten chose is the suggestion that four members of the Board of Education be elected and three be appointed by the City Council every two years. This is in contrast to the present system where all mem-

bers of the Board are appointed.

In addition, a city-wide coordinating board that would consist of the Presidents or other senior officers of various organizations, and having student forums in which students and city officials would discuss problems are two suggestions. A third suggestion concerns itself with setting up Pollution Control Centers in shopping areas for the recycling of paper, glass, and aluminum cans.

Two proposals deal with newspapers. The first suggests that local newspapers should give balanced coverage to all high school sports. The other proposal involves the prohibiting of publishing rape victims' names in the paper.

Team twelve chose mercy killing with the patient's family's and a Board of Physicians' consent as its issue.

The Greensboro Youth Council's Chairman this year is Steve Abbe of Grimsley. The first and second vice-chairmen are in order, Cheryl Mitchell of Smith and Lorraine Svebemaler of Page.

Bruce Cantrell is the Grimsley District Director. The Senior Representative for Grimsley is Ann Pendergraph, with Pam Sarne as the Junior Representative. Sophomore representatives for the council were not elected in time for their names to appear in this issue of HIGH LIFE.

Other activities of the organization include the Carolina Cup Road Race, Youth Mart, and "Gap."

The second largest cycling race in the South, the Carolina Cup Roadrace, will be held October 19. GYC must house the forty-nine Olympic cyclists.

On October 28, the Youth Mart, a Halloween rummage sale to help finance service club activities will be held at the GYC office. Bobby Wainer is the chairman of this. The sale will be conducted by the service clubs.

Paul Reynolds and Mike Hyman head "Gap" this year. The half hour show is broadcasted on WCOG radio every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to help GYC. The GYC office is at 501 Yanceyville Road on the second floor of Farmer's Curb Market, across from the War Memorial Stadium. The GYC office's phone number is 373-2174.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cast members were selected this week and now all look forward to the musical CARNIVAL coming in mid-November.

November 2 is the test date for SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), while October 26 is the date for the PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test).

HIGH LIFE salutes National Newspaper Week, which will be October 6-12. This is an industry-wide celebration that pays tribute to 1770 daily newspapers and 9000 weeklies. It is designed to show the importance of the newspaper in a community role and will also try to show a link between personal freedom and a free press. President Ford and governors of various states are planning proclamations in observance of this celebration.

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GRIMSLEY HIGH SCHOOL, GREENSBORO, N. C. 27408
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Grimsley Sr. High Goes Through Ten-Year Evaluation

Grimsley is currently going through a ten-year evaluation, which involves the whole school and is for Grimsley's accreditation with the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Grimsley was first accredited in 1920. This accreditation is very important to a school because for departments to be valid they must meet certain standards. This means that if Grimsley were not accredited, the diplomas would be invalid and therefore not acceptable by colleges.

The people that will be evaluating Grimsley are known as the "visiting committee." This committee involves people outside the Greensboro School System who will be coming next March.

In preparation for meeting goals and standards, all students of Grimsley wrote papers in their class on what they thought Grimsley's mission was now and what it should be. Letters were also sent home to the parents for the same purpose—to get their impression of Grimsley now and what they would like their children to get out of it.

All personnel, faculty, and staff members were each asked to submit their views. Then, members of the Philosophy and Objectives Committee gathered all the feedback and comprised consensus statements. These statements will then be presented to the "visiting committee" next March.

Other committees which assemble information are the following headed up by a Steering Committee: School and Community, Guidance Services, Educational Media Center, Art, Trade and Industrial Education, Philosophy and Objectives, School Facilities, Student Activities, Science, Special Education, Foreign Language, Music, School Staff and Administration, Industrial Staff, Distributive Education, Mathematics, Home Economics, Physical Education, Curriculum, Business Education, Driver and Safety Education, English-Language Arts, and Social Studies.

All reports will be examined by the "visiting committee" who will judge whether Grimsley is meeting its goals and if Grimsley should once again receive accreditation.



Sergeant Zales directs the Whirling Boots.

Whirling Boots Add 13 To The Squad

The Whirling Boots are a performing group consisting of this year of 33 girls. The major function of the group is to perform independently with the Marching Band or the ROTC Precision Drill Team during the half-time for athletic events.

Of the 33 girls, 13 are new

to the group this year. For the audition the girls were judged on kicks, basic dance steps that were put into a routine, form and poise, and quickness in learning how to pick up steps they were shown two or three times. The girls in Whirling Boots last year taught the new recruits and

helped judge them mainly on attitude.

Members of the Whirling Boots are issued T-shirts, sweatshirts, raincoats and gym shorts. Class meets sixth period in addition to practicing occasionally after school with the Marching Band. Other than dancing, the girls are taught first aid, personal beauty are, and work on the rifle range using the matched target rifles. Leader of the ROTC program, Colonel Booker, said, "We primarily teach leadership education and self-discipline."

The "Boots" will start dancing at the football games on September 27. Other events they will perform at are the basketball games, Marine-Corp Ball, a parade in Thomasville, and dancing for the N.C. League Team, the Redskins. Tania Elian von Meldorf serves as captain this year under the leadership of Col. Booker and Sgt. Zales. The 1974-'75 Whirling Boots are: Tania Elian Von Meldorf, Vanessa Neal, Gloria Pinson, Willie Russell, Natalie Avery, Jill Brownstein, Annette Cates, Lynn Cauble, Sharon Clark, Toots Clodfelter, Faye Hall, Lenora Lindsey, Linda Marshall, Meredith Morris, Annette Onaczynski, Laura Pennywitt, Debra Roberts, Linda Welker, Caroline Beron, Wendy Cooke, Diane Doar, Carolyn Downs, Sharon Evans, Cathleen Frazer, Karen Gordon, Faithe Grantham, Wanda Griffin, Leslie Groome, Margaret Hermanson, Barbara McWhite, Vickie Moyer, Tammie Oxendine, and Claudia Shankle.

Junior Achievement, A Non-Profit Program

Junior Achievement will start its 1974-'75 program year the week of September 30 to October 3.

Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization for high school age young people. The program teaches young people the basics of the business world through a "learning by doing" experience.

Assisted by adult volunteers from local business and industry, achievers, as members of J.A. are called, form their own miniature corporations.

Meeting one night a week for two hours, they do all the things that a "real" business would do. They incorporate themselves, elect officers, make a product or offer a service, market their product or service, pay dividends to their stockholders, pay themselves wages, salaries, and commissions, and much more.

Most Junior Achievement companies are manufacturing companies, meaning that they make

a product and sell it. Some salespeople have sold over two thousand dollars worth of their product in the course of a year. Every achiever receives a commission for every item he sells.

Some J. A. companies are service companies. They offer a service, such as banking or auditing other companies' books. A very popular service company in Greensboro is the radio company which produces a weekly radio program.

The Greensboro J. A. program is one of the largest in the state. Last year over seven hundred achievers from high schools all over the county were in the program.

The J. A. Center is located at 1038 Homeland Avenue, just off Wendover Avenue after Summit Avenue. Come by the center any evening Monday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m. The program director, Betty Nixon, can give further information about Junior Achievement.