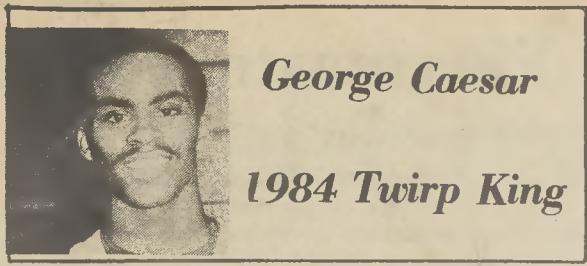


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GRIMSLEY HIGH LIFE

"The voice of the Whirlies"

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Whirlie spirit supportive

By Cindy Gay

If ever there were doubt that the true Whirlie spirit still exists, Grimsley students diminished all such suspicions during the two weeks of State play-offs. Sparked by the rival game against Page for the conference championship, Grimsley began preparations.

Beginning with the momentous climb of the flagpole by Scott LeBauer, a feeling of anticipation and excitement could be felt throughout the Grimsley campus. A total of three pep rallies were held prior to the Page game hoping to encourage attendance at the game. The first attempt at a pep rally was held in front of the main building as students circled around a puddle-standing still and quiet.

The pep rally, which was to last all through 6th period, failed to ignite students and was cut short.

The second pep rally is hardly worth mentioning as efforts to rouse spirits by a show of student dancing talents was hindered by sound system problems. Despite the first two, somewhat trying efforts at really show-stopping pep rallies, the third and final one held on Tuesday before the game proved the familiar phrase of fans; "Whirlies rock the house and the gym." The fans needed no encouragement at the game as they proved they were behind the team all the way. The crowd and the cheers simply spoke for themselves.

They didn't stop cheering all the way to the state 4-A game against Roxboro in Hickory. All week long

students bought "Proud to be a Whirlie" T-shirts and tickets for one of the five buses to Hickory, dressed up for Farmer Day, Dress-up Day, or Blue and White Day, participated in the door contest, attended the bonfire, and rocked at the pep rally on Friday.

Grimsley fans proved faithful and loud and surely helped the basketball team in their success in the state play-offs. We are Grimsley--no less than the best.



Photos by Chris Pickereel

The following are the 1984 Body Beautiful winners: Robert Huss, Scott Smith, Dan Gerrels and Michael Mosely. Steve Howard is not pictured. The runners-up included Kevin Franklin, John Newell, David Williams, Mike Queen and Bruce Harkins

Carnival aims for success

By Marsha Sink

With the arrival of Spring also comes the Greensboro Youth Council's Carolina Carnival. This year's carnival will be held at Carolina Circle Mall from April 25th through 29th. Suzanne Devaney, the carnival chairman, is really excited about this year's carnival. "Our goal is to get everyone involved," said Devaney. "And make everyone feel important no matter what their job is whether it's sell-

ing tickets or working in a booth."

On Tuesday April 23rd the GYC will hold a sneak preview night. On this night a \$5 admission will cover an unlimited number of rides.

The James H. Drew Exposition will once again provide rides for this annual carnival. In addition to rides and various exhibits, some of the service clubs from Grimsley will set up game booths. Devaney will encourage everyone to come and make this carnival a successful one.

Get Set speaker

Graham stresses goals, motivation

By Alise Weinstein

Goals. Everyone must set them in order to be successful. This was the message presented by Lawrence Graham at the March 6 Get Set convocation. Graham, a recent graduate of Princeton University and author of seven books, spoke to over 800 high school students, encouraging them to set very high goals, to be motivated and mostly, never let age be a bar-

rier for young people to succeed.

Lawrence Graham grew up in New York and attended a public high school. In school, he never considered himself part of the "in" group. On one occasion, he begged his parents for braces just to be like the other students. At sixteen, he entered Princeton University. He began writing books yet at first he had trouble getting started because of his age. In looking for an agent he started calling at the beginning of the alphabet and no one accepted him until a woman whose last name began with "z". He said, "You've got to really be assertive and persevere. I sat in that phone booth for about three and a half hours that day." He bluffed his way into internships at the White House and NBC studios using the same approach.

"Always pretend you know the business thoroughly, so they don't

try and take advantage of you," Graham said. "I pushed myself in politely and professionally."

Professional is what Lawrence Graham is today. As well as publishing books, he is the host of a cable television talk show and has sold five stories to ABC for Afterschool Specials. He plans to enter Harvard Law School in the fall, finish a book on early achievers, and write a nighttime soap opera.

Lawrence Graham considers himself an achiever not a celebrity. He has come from a shy modest boy to an aggressive adult. He does not want to become a celebrity because he feels once they fade out there is nothing for them to be remembered by. And Graham wants to be remembered. From all he has accomplished at twenty-one so far, that dream will definitely be reached.

Quill and Scroll inducts new members

By Rachel Barger



Front Row L-R: Catherine Musgrove, Pamela Ramsbotham, Bonnie Mullen, Marsha Sink. Back Row L-R: Alise Weinstein, Tamera Majors, Amy Russell, Tahma Randleman, Larry Reece.

Some of the Grimsley's most talent writers were honored by being inducted into the International Quill and Scroll Society on February 22, 1984. The inductions were held in the media center and a reception followed in the home economic's room.

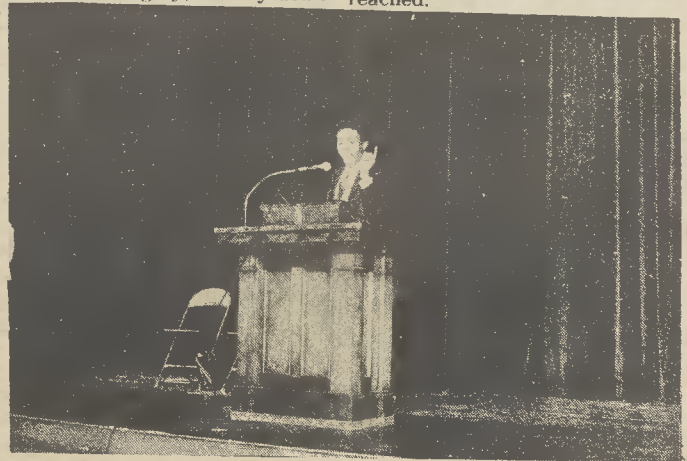
founded in 1926. Grimsley opened its chapter in 1974.

As parents and friends proudly looked on, Mrs. Crisp, advisor to the High Life staff, led the inductions of the seven seniors and two juniors. These students were either on the Whirligig or High Life staffs.

Society. One of the requirements is that the student must be a junior

or a senior in the top third of their class. The student must have been a member of either the Whirligig staff or the High Life staff for at least one year and must be recommended by their advisor.

There will be another induction in the spring for those juniors and seniors who have met the criteria since the February inductions.



Lawrence Graham, student, author and TV host, speaks at the recent Get Set convocation Photos by Chris Pickereel

The Quill and Scroll Society is an International Honor Society for High School Journalists that was

The inductees had to meet certain requirements in order to be accepted into the Quill and Scroll