

**Wrestling &
Swim Teams
Win Conference**

**Carter and
Gay sign
with State**

**Honor Society Bake Sale
at State Swim Meet
Feb. 23**

GRIMSLEY HIGH LIFE

"Voice of the Whirlies"

Financial aid available

by Hope Tarantelli and Ana Rodriguez

Once a student is accepted to the college of his or her choice, he or she must then begin to deal with finding a means of financial aid. More often than not, especially in double income homes, a student's Financial Aid Form (FAF) is rejected and they must turn directly to the college in search of some source of financial aid. Through methods of research with two different colleges, High Life has uncovered various means of college-related aid for all students.

St. John's University, in Staten Island, New York, not only offers state supported aid but special "University Programs" as well. In order to participate in the university programs, the student must submit his or her FAF to the University for record of the request for some financial aid. If the form is rejected by the Federal Government, the student may then file a Tuition Assistance Program's (TAP) form. The TAP form grants

the student eligibility for state supported aid. St. John's state programs include a New York Tuition Assistance Program and a New York State Guaranteed Student Loan program which offer up to \$2,500 per year in aid. In most states, there are similar loan and tuition assistance programs.

A second means of aid offered by St. John's is the University Programs. Scholarships are the most predominant form of the university aid. St. John's scholarships range anywhere from \$1,000 to \$4,000 per year and are renewable throughout the student's course of study.

Three student grant-in-aid programs are also available and greatly supported by St. John's. These general grants range from \$600 to \$4,400 to payment of one-half tuition in full. Any students can be awarded grants and scholarships if he or she demonstrates the need for financial aid. For most of St. John's

University Programs, the only requirement is the submission of the Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service for evaluation and recording.

For aid due to financial need, a University of North Carolina at Greensboro financial aid application should be submitted to the office at UNC-G. A 1985-86 Financial Aid Form from a high school guidance counselor must also be filled out and submitted to the College Scholarship Service as soon after January 1 as possible.

Through the FAF, a student can apply for a Pell Grant or a North Carolina Student Incentive Grant (NCSIG). A student can apply for the NCSIG if he is a North Carolina resident dependent from a family income below \$20,000 or an independent applicant below \$4,000. Financial aid applicants are expected to work in the summer and save at least \$900 toward expenses. Entering dependent freshmen normally are expected to save at least \$700.

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February- Black history month

by Wilson Winchester

Programs commemorating Black History Month will be presented at A&T State University, the Greensboro Historical Museum, and other city-wide locations. Charlotte Mayor Harvey B. Gantt will be guest speaker Feb. 13 at A&T's Memorial Union Ballroom. Other highlights of the February observance will include a reading by poet and playwright Amiri Baraka, a student production of "To be Young, Gifted, and Black," and a seminar by Dr. Simkins, retiring president of the Greensboro NAACP. A&T is also presenting a series of lectures which will begin Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

with a lecture by sociologist Dr. Frances Logan in 212 Memorial Union. The public is invited to all Black History Month events at A&T.

The Greensboro Historical Museum has scheduled an exhibit themed "For The First Time: Significant Steps in Local Black History," the exhibit will use photographs and artifacts to illustrate important "firsts" in Greensboro history. The material will be on display through Friday, Feb. 28. The exhibit, "For the First Time" hopes to accomplish a variety of goals, such as, increasing knowledge about local history, illustrating the kinds of materials used by local

historians; and encouraging other organizations to share their resources with the Greensboro Historical Museum.

Black History Month is an annual observance held each February. It commemorates the past achievements and current status of black Americans. Black History Month was begun by Carter G. Woodson, a black historian, in 1926 to recognize the struggles and hardships of the past, and the continued struggle for racial equality.

One is reminded during the month of the numerous accomplishments of black leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr., W.E.B. Du Bois, and Jesse Jackson

Spring Fever, Senioritis both

by Carrie Milgrim

As soon as the letter of acceptance is ripped open, Senioritis sets in. According to many teachers, it has already arrived; yet, the real symptoms begin to show, campus wide, in April. Although this is around the time of Spring Break, and the two, Senioritis and Spring fever, could easily be confused, the signs of Senioritis prevail.

must notify their applicants. Everything that spurts forth from the mouth of a senior is about college or graduation. Everything bought it thought of in terms of a dorm room. All money earned, except for \$70 need for Spring Break trips, is saved for the following year. And, of course, "study" is no longer in the vocabulary of a senior.

Spring Fever is obtainable by teachers as well as by all students. Do not be fooled if teachers suddenly spring (exclude the pun) a substitute on students. They've been saving up

those leave days just for this season. Be careful; their absences are legal. If one could pay someone to do her work, take the abuse, and have it be legal, she would raise enough money to extend her Spring Break to graduation.

Although the first snow just arrived, Spring Fever is beginning to grip Grimsley. Plans are in the making as well as in the minds of many, which is exhibited by the wear of short-sleeved shirts in hopes for warmer weather. Spring clothes were in all stores by January 1, 1985. Winter hadn't even begun, and merchants were ready for the following season.

You're Lucky If
You Only
Kill Yourself



Jill Bales receives the first of two checks, each for \$250, from Jackie Dowd, the finance judge of the GYC committee.

by Yvette Cook

For the first time, a Drunk Driving Awareness Week was organized by the Grimsley DECA Club with the assistance of the student council and senior class in order "to make students aware of the dangers of driving drunk," said Sandy Pons, the DECA advisor and marketing teacher.

The idea of the awareness week, which coincided with National DECA Week on Feb. 11-15, started when Jill Bales, a senior DECA member, entered a Drunk Driving Awareness Campaign sponsored by the same organization on Oct. 15, 1984. For this campaign, Bales had to design a billboard criticizing drunk driving. The design was centered around the slogan "You're Lucky If You Only Kill Yourself."

Mrs. Pat Keefer, the senior class advisor, suggested that it would be a good idea for Bales to apply for one of the Greensboro Youth Council grants in order to have the billboard put up in the community. The Naegle Outdoor Advertising Company agreed to put up the billboard without charge as a public service. GYC officials agreed to grant funds for other activities during the awareness week.

Grimsley DECA was awarded \$250 by GYC. This grant made the club one of the first recipients of the GYC's newly formed Youth Grants Program.

The activities which took place during the awareness week included: a poster contest where the ten best poster winners received \$15 each and an Anti-Drunk Driving essay contest in which the winner received \$100 and a picture in the Greensboro News & Record.

In addition to the contests Bales and Mary Maclean Doolan the senior class vice-president were interviewed on the Good Morning Show, Feb. 11. Both explained and answered questions about the Drunk Driving Awareness Week that only occurred at GHS.

A statistic about drunk driving was reported on the announcement each morning of the awareness week by a GHS student.

Another highlight of the week involved a guest speaker. Betty Thompson, who is an Alcohol and Education Specialist at the Guilford County Alcohol Information Center, spoke to all of the English classes (Feb. 14-15) about the dangers of drinking and driving. She also presented a film and a literature display (pamphlets, stickets, etc.) against driving under the influence.

The two main objectives of the Drunk Driving Awareness Week were to get students involved and to educate students on how to cope with situations where they have to deal with drinking and driving among their friends.

"We (the Drunk Driving Awareness Committee) are not making moral judgements about whether drinking is right or wrong but that drinking and driving are a deadly combination," explained Pons.

The Drunk Driving Awareness Committee also hopes that after this week students will be more aware of the dangers and consequences of drinking and driving and that this event might save a student's life.