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# GRIMSLEY HIGH LIFE

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"Voice of the Whirlies"

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## Baur marries Hunziker

by Carrie Milgrim

To the surprise of everyone at Grimsley, on April 4 Dr. Bonny Baur married Mr. Jerry Hunziker, a landscape architect from St. Joseph, Michigan. The couple was married at 7 p.m. in a chapel in Dillon, S.C. When asked why the wedding was not publicized, Mrs. Hunziker stated, "It would have made me nervous. I was nervous anyway!"

The two were introduced by a mutual friend about two years ago in South Bend, Indiana. This was just before Baur came to Greensboro.

The wedding had been planned for the past two or three months, but only the couple, the families,

and the two witnesses, Bobby and Nel Matthews, knew in advance.

As it turned out only the bride and groom and the Matthews were present for the ceremony. The Hunzikers decided on Dillon because of the accessibility and the privacy if offered.

Although there was no formal honeymoon, the two traveled to Michigan to see the groom's parents.

Hunziker has been introduced to students and faculty. He was at the Valentine's dance two years ago and has also attended several basketball games and was present for Novis Baur's graduation from Grimsley two years ago.

Baur plans to use her husband's name after the close of the school year. For right now, she prefers to be "Dr. Baur."

Probably the question on the minds of all Grimsley student is Baur's plans for next year. One factor that may determine the answer is Mr. Hunziker's landscape business.

It is a 150 year old business that he doesn't plan to give up or relocate, but it is seasonal with the busiest time being from April to October. It is closed during the winter. "At this moment," said the GHS leader, "I plan to remain at Grimsley."



Baur and Hunziker in Baur home.  
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## Whirlie Week events span two days

by Brian Gay



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### Whirlie Week committee members plan for future

Possibly the two most exciting days at GHS are still to take place. Scheduled in the upcoming agenda of spring events is "Whirlie Week" which will be held April 29 thru May 3. The final two days of the week will be

the most action packed. The activities planned for both fun filled days will take place during first-third periods and fifth-sixth periods.

The festivities will officially begin with indoor "Olympics" on

Thursday. Students will then go to lunch and fourth period only. Afterwards they will return to see the boys (some men) show "what they've got" in the "Mr. Whirlie" contest.

Friday morning the events will begin again with the outdoor Olympics. That same afternoon a sock hop will be held in the main gym. In order to officially end the two memorable days a luau will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 Friday night in the grove.

This year's class Olympics will consist of ten events; five to be held indoors and five outdoors. The indoor Olympics will be in the main gym. The events are an "eating" contests (boys and girls), the tangle "Human Mat," pillow fighting on a balance beam, medley relay, and egg and spoon race. Along with the Olympics will be the presentation of the spring sports teams and the introduction of the new 1985-86 cheerleaders.

The outdoor Olympics will be held in Jameson Stadium. The events will consist of an obstacle course, a sack race, a shopping cart race, a greased watermelon throw, and a girls and boys tug-of-war. The administration will also battle the teachers in tug-of-war. All the events are not only designed for the pleasure of the participants but also for the enjoyment of the crowd. At the end of the Olympics, winners will receive awards.

The "Mr. Whirlie" contest will be a competition between three seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. Nominations were first submitted April 18. To continue each contestant will have to be among the top three in his class in dime collections. The persons who nominate each contestant must collect dimes if she wants her nominee to be one of the final contestants. The

finalists will compete in four categories: formal dress, swim suit, talent, and interview. The winner will receive a prize of \$50. The judges in the contest will be well known members of the community.

The sock hope is the final activity to be held Friday afternoon. The dance will be held in the main gym with plenty of dance-floor. At the same time a carnival will be put on by the service clubs in the upper part of the gym. A store will be open to sell leftovers at discount prices. Friday will also be "crazy feet day" with a prize given to the person with the wildest foot apparel.

As a topping to the multi-layered cake, a luau has been planned for Friday night. A fee will be charged and the proceeds will go to the basketball team's trip to China.

## Prom night-"One More Night"

by Yvette Cook

The prom, that last and largest dance of high school, calls for special preparation to make the event a memorable one.

Such preparation at GHS began in late March with the Youth Recreation Council, led by Chairman Lori Singer, planning an elegant atmosphere appropriate for this year's prom theme "One More Night." This year's prom will be held May 24 at the Bryan Park Enrichment Center.

Bryan Park employees usually decorate for the prom. They will be in charge of providing an elegant atmosphere such as candlelit individual tables. The park also provides security

guards for the evening. These necessities will cost GHS approximately \$600. The PTSA will serve the fruit punch and hors d'oeuvres for refreshments.

Another important aspect of the prom involves the attire which is traditionally formal. The men usually choose to rent tuxedos. If you are planning this, many formal wear rental shops suggest tuxedo reservations be made at least three weeks before the prom date. A formal wear shop at Friendly Shopping Center, rents tuxedos ranging from \$44.95 to \$59.95.

Going out to dinner before arriving at the prom is another tradition. There are several dining establishments in Greensboro

for such a formal occasion. Some popular restaurants include Giovanni's, Market Street West, The Marriot, Franklin's Off Friendly, London's, The Sheraton, The Library, or a local country club.

Some promgoers may choose limousine service as another means of transportation to the park complex which is located off the Summit Avenue extension. One limousine service located on N. Elm Street charges \$105 for a minimum of three hours. Any exceeding hour is an additional \$35. According to the limousine service, often times more than one couple will collaborate with the fee and share the limousine.



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Jonathan Barker and Nancy Cashion model traditional prom attire. (Formals compliments of VIP and Laurie's).