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## Youth Services Offers Counseling To Young People

Youth Services Bureau of Greensboro, Inc. is a group of people dedicated to helping young people in the area with their individual problems. Any young person who has a problem can get help and advice from the Bureau. Bureau counselors can be reached twenty-four hours a day by calling 273-6955 or by going to the Bureau office at 1211 West Market Street any time between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"People" are at the center of the Youth Services Bureau's philosophy. The staff do not look at the people they work with as "clients" or "cases" but as unique individuals, each with his own set of talents, concerns, hopes, and ambitions.

The Bureau is sometimes called a "juvenile delinquency prevention program," but this is a misnomer. Although most of the people the Bureau's staff works with are referred to them by the police or by school counselors, the Bureau does not work exclusively through these channels. Anyone can go directly to the Bureau.

Youth Services Bureau has three basic objectives. The first is to help the young people who come to or are referred to them to examine the problems they have, to realize what alternatives they have in working with the problem, and then to choose the alternatives that best satisfy him. This counseling might encourage changes made by the person himself by his parents, school teachers and administrators, employers, or other people involved.

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## Names In The News

In August 1973, the North Carolina Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America adopted as its state project the collection of 8,000 books of trading stamps to be used to purchase a rare Siberian Tiger for the North Carolina Zoological Park. At the State Leadership Conference held March 16, 1974 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Grimsley High School was awarded a three-foot trophy for collecting 439 books of stamps or 11.57 book of stamps per chapter member. From across the state came enough books of Trading Stamps to purchase the Siberian Tiger by virtue of students sharing and students caring.

Rich Llewlyn won an Angier P. Duke Scholarship. Clyde Beavers won a Spencer Love Scholarship, and Linda Mercer won a Cone Mills Scholarship.

The Sophomore Class sold trees for their class project and made over \$650.



Torchlight Talent Show winners are: Libby Owings, Ben Rogers, Bart Bullock, Bobby Fuller, Wes Payne, Charlie White, Carolyn Jack, Gail Breed, and Karen Williams. (Not pictured are Jan Smith, B. J. Battle, Edwin Battle, Greg Shoffner, and Dennis Shaw).

### Talent Show And Square Dance

## Successful Entertainment Held At GHS

March provided Grimsley students two outlets for entertainment—the traditional Torchlight Talent Show and an innovative Square Dance.

At the annual Talent Show on March 21 held in the Grimsley auditorium nearly 1,000 people filled the auditorium and a total of \$600 was made. Proceeds from this annual money-making project will go towards a scholarship which will be awarded to a senior at the end of the year.

Participants in the talent show were Randy Reeves who sang while Bill Warlick played the guitar. They did "Your Song" by Elton John. Ricky Moore played an original instrumental on the piano entitled "On the Way." Libby Owings sang "Sunshine on My Shoulders" by John Denver while accompanying herself on the guitar. Kathy Cole sang "The Way We Were" by

Marvin Hamlis while accompanied by Paul Barclay on drums, Janis Arnold on piano, Bobby Fuller on bass and Anne Wells on flute.

The first group to play was Phase III with Jan Smith, B. J. Battle, Edwin Battle, Greg Shoffner and Dennis Shaw (on piano). They did "Neither One of Us" and "Wild Flower."

Diana Waddell played the guitar and sang an original composition entitled "Living on My Dreams." Bart Bullock played "Too Late Blues" on the piano. Next, accompanied by Paul Barclay on drums, Bobby Fuller on bass, and Miss Patricia Mann on the piano, Carolyn Jack, Karen Williams and Gail Breed sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Kim Westergaard played the guitar and sang "April Come She Will" by Paul Simon. Ben Rogers sang and played on the piano an original arrangement entitled "Kingdom Land." Another original composition was "Face to Face" by Sue Redner who sang and played the guitar. The Buffalo Creek Boys with Wes Payne on banjo, Charlie White on guitar, and Bob Fuller on bass brought the talent show to a close with two final arrangements, "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "The Ballad of Jedd Clampett."

Judges were Miss Monelle Causey, Mrs. Margaret Marsh, Dr. Charlotte Alton, Gil Harris of WEDL, Greg Wells of WCOG, Lane Ridenhour of WBIG, and Mayor Jim Melvin.

Individual winners were:  
First place—Libby Owings  
Second place—Ben Rogers  
Third place—Bart Bullock  
Group winners were:  
First place—Boogie Woogie Bugle Boys  
Second place—Phase III  
Third place—Buffalo Creek Boys

YRC of Student Council sponsored a square dance March 22 in the girls' gym which was a huge success. Close to 300 people attended and a total of \$270. was made.

The Buffalo Creek Boys, featuring Charlie White, Wes Payne

and Bobby Fuller, with Charlie Sharpe and Doc Gordon on the fiddles, provided the music. The official "caller" was Hunter Dockery.

Contest winners were Jim Jones for "best beard" and Linda Koontz and John Bandy for "most hyper."

## Quill And Scroll Society Will Begin Next Fall

Congratulations to Tucker Mitchell, Sports Editor for HIGH LIFE, who won a most distinguished honor in March—the Quill and Scroll National Award in Sports Writing, which was based upon his column "Benchwarmer." With this honor also comes an opportunity for Tucker to win a \$500 scholarship.

But just what is Quill and Scroll? It is the national honorary high school journalistic society. At the end of February of 1974 our school was awarded a charter for a chapter (there are over 10,000 such high school chapters scattered throughout the United States).

With the securing of a charter came much serious discussion concerning selection of members and purposes of this organization.

## An Improvement In Student Council Made For The Best

Student Government at Grimsley is under the process of being changed by a special committee which was formed to deal with student concerns.

Plans on a new structure of council have been formulated, and the Constitution of Grimsley is ready to be written. This will include equal representation, more effective communication and a council that will have more influence on school board policy. The new council will have a fifteen member board and representatives from the home rooms.

Other concerns include a dance to suit everyone, better orientation for sophomores, better student-teacher relations, and seeing that violence is eliminated from the campus.

The committee members are Warren Minor, Glen Macdonald, Joe Albright, Ray Norwood, Edwina Brown, Jesse Brown, B. J. Battle, Edsin Battle, Ronald Young, Jim Jones, Paul Jones, Annette Gibbs, Lee Conyers, Carl Brower, Steve Toben, Holly Jeffus, Dubby Evins, Randy Kaplin, Dana Melvin, and Kurt Beron.

Therefore, most of this spring semester will be spent in actual formulation of policies so that promptly near the beginning of the fall semester of the 1974-'75 school year there will be an initiation of approved candidates.

To guide the society in the selection of prospective candidates are five standard national prerequisites. They are as follows:

1. Students must be of junior or senior classification to be active members of a local chapter. Second semester sophomores may be initiated during the last grading period of their sophomore year, their membership becoming effective at the beginning of their year.

2. Students must be in the up-  
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HIGH LIFE'S Sports Editor, Tucker Mitchell, winner of Quill and Scroll National Writing Contest.