

Details On Bahama Trip

by S.G.

Twenty-two Grimsley music students will be going to the Grand Bahamas this coming spring. They will be traveling with a group of about 250 other Greensboro students. Four types of musical groups will be performing.

Each person going on this trip is supposedly musically inclined. The students will perform at schools on the island. There will be a high school choral group, a junior high choral group, a dance group, and a percussion group. Each of these groups have been made up with students from all over Greensboro.

The cost for this trip is \$198 and each student is paying his or her own way. They will take a Delta Charter Flight from Greensboro straight to Freeport, Grand Bahamas. They will stay at the Bahama Princess Hotel. The \$198 pays for the Charter Flight, the hotel and two meals a day.

The students will be chaperoned by city music teachers, and Mr. Hall is one from Grimsley. Everyone going on this trip expects to do more than their "thing" though. Since there is a beach and plenty of nearby facilities they will probably learn a lot about this island. A glass bottom boat trip has been planned, and there are shops everywhere for the "tourist". It is expected that they will take advantage of the sun and try to get quick tans. Hopefully they will just burn up and peel off before they ever get back home.

The Bahamas is a group of West Indian islands. They cover 4,404 square miles and stretch about 800 miles from Southeast of Florida to Northeast of Cuba. Grand Bahama is one of the principle islands in the Bahamas. There are about 700 islands and 2,000 reefs and keys. Also, the average winter temperature is 70 degrees F.

This city-wide trip will be taken again next year and will again coincide with our Easter Vacation which is the eleventh through sixteenth of April. Hopefully this kind of opportunity will encourage more students to get involved in musical ways.

Small Colleges

If you're planning on going to a small college, North Carolina offers many choices. The advantages of a small college are academic as well as social.

At a large college or university, students aren't usually known personally by their professors, but at small colleges one can become better acquainted with their faculty, and they don't have to be considered as just another student. This can be an advantage for the student, because he can learn in a more personal and relaxed atmosphere.

Pupils enrolled in smaller colleges are said to have a close-knit relationship with their fellow students, whereas in larger student bodies, the relationships cannot build as easily. A small college provides an air of community spirit.

Tuition fees in smaller schools hold another advantage over larger universities. In most cases the fees aren't as costly.

Johnston Scholarship

CHAPEL HILL -- Grimsley High School graduates are among outstanding scholars at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill studying this year under the prestigious James M. Johnston Awards Program. Elizabeth Kaye Fortune, daughter of M/M Charles G. Fortune of 2572 W. Cornwallis, Greensboro, freshman at UNC-CH majoring in Mathematics. Paula Michelle Rhodes, daughter of M/M James R. Rhodes of 1309 Clarendon Drive, Greensboro, a freshman at UNC-CH, majoring in Physical Therapy.



Grimsley's All-State Band members.

GHS Student Visits Israel

by Susan McGlamery

For six weeks, beginning on July 1, Ruth Rubin visited Israel. A senior who recently graduated in January, Ruth had various motives for wishing to undertake the trip. One advantage was that the journey to Israel provided an excellent opportunity to "experience life in a different country." Ruth also hoped to learn more about Judaism and looked on the trip as a growing experience.

Along with about twenty other people, Ruth went to Israel with the National Federation of Temple Youth. The group traveled throughout the country, visiting such major cities as Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Haifa. Camping, rather than sightseeing, occupied most of the group's time; five weeks were spent camping in the Sinai Desert.

Ruth regards the camping experience as the best time she had. Three weeks of the five were spent on a kibbutz, which is a farming commune. This was one of the most educational parts of the trip. The camping was fun but dangerous as most of the territory is occupied by Arabs. The group climbed Mount Sinai and Mount Massada, which has an interesting story behind it.

During the time of the Roman Empire, a community of about a thousand Jews was established on Mount Massada. The Romans wished to acquire these people to use as slaves, a fate the community was determined to avoid. When the Romans resorted to building a ramp up the mountain to reach them, all one thousand Jews committed suicide rather than become slaves.

Although she did not know what to expect, Ruth had a wonderful time. "I was judged as an American," she said, which entailed certain responsibilities, insofar as representing her country in a good light.

In a short time, Ruth will be heading back to Israel for six months to participate in a work/study program at a kibbutz. She is not planning on living there permanently, though: "I like the U.S. government better."

Needless to say, Ruth found life in Israel to be different from that in the United States. The atmosphere was tense, due to the Arab threat. Political troubles also resulted in stronger security. Even pocketbooks must be searched before entering a theater! The presence of Israeli soldiers also lent a different role to the surroundings.

Ruth found the young people in Israel to contrast distinctly with those in the United States. Young people from ages eighteen through twenty-one are usually found serving in the army, both men and women. "A nineteen-year-old there is more mature and responsible than a nineteen-year-old American," Ruth comments.

On her trip to Israel Ruth learned more about the people than she did about Judaism, for religion is not an ostentatiously dominant presence in Israel. The trip also helped Ruth to gain an insight into herself.

A Question of Love

by Cheryl Luteman

I hear his voice in the calm wintry wind
and I wonder if he hears mine
It makes me think of the fourteenth day
When his love is especially fine
He reminds me of the mountains,
He reminds me of the sea,
He reminds me of all I observe,
If you knew, I'm sure you'd agree.

He's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen,
'The fairest of them all!'
He's kind, fair and honest too
as he stands so proud and tall.
It touched his heart so tenderly,
and likewise he touched mine.
A simple question, he asked in jest
Will you be my Valentine?

All All-State Band

Performs At UNC-CH

On the weekend of January 28-31, Central District All-State Band was held at Hill Hall on the campus of the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill. The concert was held on Sunday afternoon Jan. 31, under the direction of Raymond Gariglio for the wind ensemble and Neil Hayworth, for the Symphonic Band.

Students were chosen for the bands on the basis of a tryout that was held at Eastern Alamance High School in late fall. Students were required to play a prepare solo, six scales, including chromatic, and a sight reading piece which they had never seen before.

The students were scored on a scale of 0-200, according to how well they performed each piece. They were judged by a panel of band directors from around the state, including Mr. Herbert Hazelman and Mr. Kenneth Sampson from Grimsley.

After all scores were tabulated, students were picked for each band. Wind Ensemble or Symphonic Band, according to how many seats were available in each section. The top students were placed in the Wind Ensemble, while the rest, through a set score, were placed in Symphonic Band.

At the concert on Sunday afternoon, the Wind Ensemble performed "Satiric Dance" by Norman Delo Joio, "Reflections" by Roger Nixon, and "Symphony No. 2" has also been performed twice at Grimsley High School, by the Symphony band, under the direction of Herb Hazelman. The Symphonic Band performed "Fanclango", "America the Beautiful", "Fold Legend", "The Irish Washer Woman", "First Suit for Band", and "Blessed Are They".

Personals

P.D. -- Just see if I come through your window anymore!

S.F. -- Going out for doughnuts anytime soon?

T.E. -- It will be all right! -S.P., T.H.

B.I. -- Let's Make A Deal and Betsv.

M.B. -- Owe me one. -S.P.

L.C. -- Just what did happen that night?

M. -- Was it a single or double? Do you usually cook frozen lemon pies? -D.

C.F. -- It was GREAT!! -S.C.

Track Team -- Party after every winning meet and we hope to party.

G.C. -- We'll be ready to smoke. -C.B.

B.I. -- A kiss for Valentines -C.B.

Party season begins. -track team

T.B. -- Had anymore dreams lately? -C.L.

Bongo Boy -- Beat that thing!!
The Indulgents -- mission: Catch that missing wart!!

Rebecca -- Do you really hate Dusty? K.V.

J.W. -- You have the sexiest leg in town -- Beulah

J.K. -- Ambient Domains ...T.B.

J.K. -- What can I say? -C.L.

F.A. -- Will you be my valentine? -D.J.

B.J. -- Let's go catch the breeze!! -Frootloop

T.B. -- You never cease to amaze me! T.I.

Hey Masterhead, you ain't no failure ...

McDonald's Student Scholarship Winner



McDonald's would like to congratulate Ann Bryant Smallwood on being selected as January Youth of the Month. This award is sponsored by the Greensboro Record and the City Parks and Recreation Department, and is given to a Greensboro high school student who has shown tremendous achievements and accomplishments over the past several years. Some of Ann's activities include induction to the National Honor Society, nomination for the Governor's School, Playmaster Award for Excellence in Advanced Composition, and induction into the International Thespian Society.

Ann has received a \$100 McDonald's scholarship payable to the school of her choice.

