

## Math competition winners awarded

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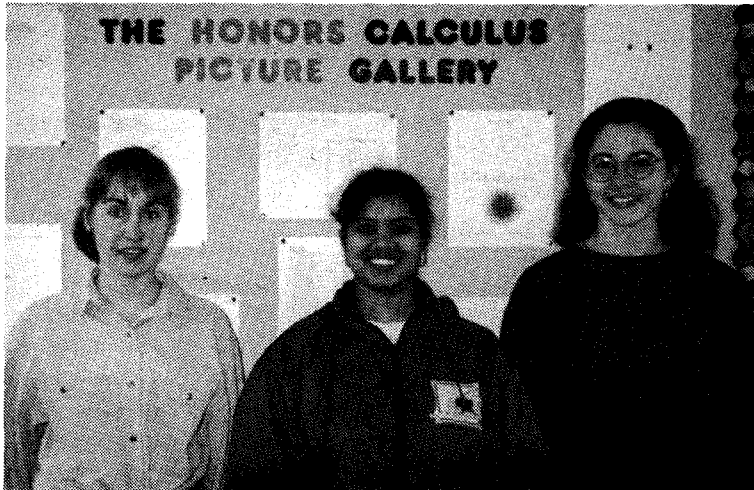
Dr. Virginia Knight presented awards to the winners at the 18th Annual Mathematics Competition at the Canady Mathematics and Computer

Science club meeting on Mar. 5. Julianne (Amanda) Sunstrom won first prize. Sunstrom is a sophomore who plans to major in mathematics. After graduating from Meredith, she plans to continue her study of mathematics in graduate school.

The second place winner was Aparna D. Bhaskar. Bhaskar is a sophomore Honor Student, double majoring in biology and chemistry. She plans to go to medical school after Meredith.

In addition to these first and second place scholarship awards, Rachel Langley received the Honorable Mention Book Award. Langley is a freshman Honor Student and Teaching Fellow. She has already declared a mathematics major and plans to teach mathematics.

First given in 1982, the competition provides first and second year students with the opportunity to try their problem-solving skills outside the confines of a particular course. Through this contest, the department of mathematics and computer science is pleased to recognize the academic interest and achievement in mathematics of these students and looks forward to sponsoring the competition again next year.



Pictured left to right: First place winner Amanda Sunstrom, second place winner Aparna Bhaskar, Honorable Mention recipient Rachel Langley.

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that art of this sort "fit her life well"; she could stop her work at any point and always know where to resume it. Later, Schoettler gravitated towards collages, becoming fascinated with construction and destruction: she would construct a collage, cut it up into pieces, and then reconstruct it in a different way.

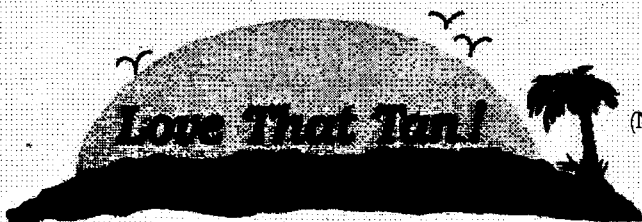
Schoettler also helped to put together the "American Album," a collection of three-ring binders filled with the artwork and photos of American female artists.

By the 1980's, Schoettler and her contemporaries had done much to improve the status of women artists. For the first time, female artists were appearing on the covers of prestigious national art magazines. In the 1990's, these women who had turned the art world upside-down held a 20-year reunion conference for everyone who had been there in the beginning. From this conference came *The Power of Feminist Art*, a book telling the story of their struggle from the view-points of several well-known female artists.

This book, along with other feminist art books, will provide today's female artists with something Schoettler and her contemporaries longed for over twenty years ago—role-models. However, the new generation of female artists don't seem fully to appreciate or understand the changes that were made to their benefit, nor do they understand that the fight is not over. The women who decided to fight back in the 70's covered enormous ground, but, as Schoettler put it, "the ground is shaky—protect it!"

Female artists still have a long way to go, but thanks to women like Schoettler the difference between "Then and Now" is enormous—and inspiring.

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in public history, is a resident assistant in Brewer, a member of the Senate, historian for Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Jackson said that all three of these students possessed "commitment to the college, a wide range in view about student life at the college, ability to articulate ideas, and a sincere interest in the presidential search." The committee responsible for selecting just three nominees from so many applicants was composed of Jackson, SGA President Kelly Conkling, Honor Council Chair Beth Sumrell, AMC President Jessica Rowe and Director of Academic Advising Ann Gleason. "It was important to us that the student representatives had a voice," Jackson said.

Two faculty representatives and four alternates for the Search Committee were voted on by the faculty. The two faculty members are Dr. Janice Swab, biology professor, and Dr. Gwen Clay, education professor. The four alternates are Dr. Louise Taylor, English professor; Dr. Brent Pitts, French professor; Alyson Colwell-Waber, dance professor; and Dr. Michael Novak, history professor. On Monday, Withrow met individually with the six faculty members.

"I feel very honored and humbled by the faculty's confidence in me," Swab noted. "I think it's a really big responsibility, whoever is chosen, and the most important thing is to represent what the majority of students want. This is a very important time in the life of an institution. It's a time of moving forward."

The topic of qualities a new president should possess is under heavy discussion. Said Jackson: "I think that the new president should have a strong appreciation of Meredith traditions and an understanding of Meredith's possibilities. It should be someone who is equally comfortable doing fundraising, attending faculty meetings, and attending student activities."

Overton felt that the new president should be "active and visible." Swab said that the new president should be "someone who could have rapport with students, faculty, board, and administration." All three were in agreement that the new president should be one with vision.

"Going into the twenty-first century, institutions must have a vision of what they are and aren't, and we should have someone who articulates this," Swab said. "I think we will be able to find a president who can use their attributes to strengthen the institution." Swab emphasized the importance of having confidence in the new president and the importance of positive thinking. "I think that Meredith can have the finest president of any higher institution," she noted.