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Student School Board Action Group

SSBAG Discusses Problems

Page High School was the host of this month's Student School Board Action Group meeting. Susan von Herrmann presided over the group of Greensboro students.

The principal of Page, Mr. Lindenin, gave a welcome speech and Scott Willingham led last month's minutes.

Mr. Jim Betts addressed the group about the superintendent's recent agenda when he visited Greensboro this week. Dr. John Newbold is now superintendent of the Scotland County schools. The other two finalists are Dr. M.D. Pack, superintendent of the Roanoke (Virginia) City schools, and Dr. Edward Raykey, current superintendent of Yadkin County Schools.

The use of senior and junior high school gyms was discussed next by Mr. Lem Cox. He explained that the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department hires a school staff member who keeps open the school gym from 1:00 to 4:00 Saturday and Sunday afternoons. This is a new project, and is currently being tried at Grimsley and Smith High Schools and Allen and Kiser Junior Highs. The schools are also open at the high schools.

After a short break, the four high schools discussed plans for the Junior and Senior Prom. Dudley's spokesman said that last year's Prom was held at the Royal Villa, at a cost of \$12 a couple. Approximately 300 couples attended.

Grimsley has always held their Prom in the GHS gym. Couples tickets were only \$6, and 200 pairs attended. By saving money using the gym, Grimsley hires a decorator to transform the gym into a fantasyland. This costs approximately \$300.

Page also held their Prom at the Royal Villa, and plans to hold it again this year. The Spontains have already been signed as the band. A \$10 ticket will also provide the couples with refreshments. Also as an added bonus, a buffet breakfast at the Villa is being planned.

Smith reported that \$2000 will be spent on their Prom: including \$400 for a room at the Royal Villa, \$500 decorating, set up and clean up, and \$1000 for a band. The charge will be \$9 a couple.

Dudley brought up several concerns at the meeting. When asking if a feeder athletic system could be set up, Mr. Cox replied that it's not really a disadvantage

to not have junior highs that directly go into the high school. Reverend Klotzberger added that no recommendation has been put before the School Board about this subject.

Other areas of concerns that Dudley brought up were activity bus maintenance, seating arrangement for football games at Jamieson Stadium, and concessions at Jamieson Stadium.

Grimsley expressed concern about a recent article that appeared in the Greensboro Daily News about status. The writer of this article, Jubee Stang, will be a visitor at the next SSBAG meeting.

Page voiced a need for more activity buses, and Mrs. Blumenthal remarked that there is no plan to add buses.

Bus drivers do not receive minimum wage, and this was brought up by Smith. This topic stimulated considerable comments, and it was suggested that Tripp Streuli would get together with the other bus drivers on SSBAG and possibly make up a petition to present before the School Board or send to a Congressman.

Susan von Herrmann adjourned the meeting, and invited the group to eat lunch in the Page cafeteria.



High school students attend

SSBAG meeting at Page High School.

"Best Of The Show Award"

Austin Wins Art Award

The Junior Woman's Club Student Art Show was held in the Friendly Center Auditorium from January 16-20. Sixteen students from Mrs. Stuart's class participated, and each of them won some type of an award. James Austin won the most important award, which is called the "Best of the Show Award". Another important award is given for best overall senior which was won by Eleanor Smith. Both winners received a \$25 bond and an invitation to a luncheon of the Junior Woman's Club later this year. Both paintings are to be sent into district competition.

Various other awards were given at the show. Among the blue ribbon winners were Eleanor Smith with two, and Lindsay Mcgee with two. Other blue ribbon winners were Raymond Tucker, Mark McCracken, Margaret Baxter, and Mysoon Rizk each one winning one blue ribbon. Red ribbon winners were Eleanor Smith, Mark McCracken, Margaret Baxter, Joan Garney, Sherri Task, and Kevin Smith. There was only one white ribbon winner -- Lisa Benton. Winning the orange ribbons were Curtis Fields, Derric Meadow, Jane Parham, Eric Zscheische and Kay Janke.

Junior City Council

Students Take Charge For A Day

The 40 Junior City Council positions were filled January 28 after a day of seminars and a 98 question test.

Grimsley students captured 14 of the positions.

The Junior City Council program is co-sponsored by the Greensboro Youth Council and the Greensboro City Council. The participants assume the roles of councilmen and concerned citizens during two mock city council meetings. The meetings are scheduled for Feb. 9 and Feb. 14.

Bill Griesser, a Page senior, took the top honor of the day by scoring the highest on the test. He holds the position of junior mayor.

Grimsley students who earned positions are: Evan Bates -- city manager; Keith Butler -- city clerk; Carol Brown -- councilman;

Todd Poston -- councilman; and Grady Shields -- finance director.

Others participating on the Junior City Council are Hersh Chopra -- public works director; Tom Huss -- library director; Steve Wile -- building and inspection director; and Amanda Stephens -- zoning commission chairman.

Alison Rentz -- High Point city manager; Helene Bialek -- Hobbs -- Friendly Citizens representative; Mary Anderson -- UNC-G area resident; John Chandler -- director of energy commission; and Kathy Kelley -- construction company representative fill out the Grimsley participates.

The junior mayor gets a car from North State Chevrolet for a week and an opportunity to serve as a governor's page. He also receives a plaque for his services.

GYC Searches For Talent

The 1978 Talent Awards show, sponsored by The Knights of Columbus and the Greensboro Youth Council will be held on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Greensboro's War Memorial Auditorium. This annual competition searches for the finest in teenage talent in the Piedmont, and draws audiences of over 2,000 people annually.

Registration for all auditions will take place at the First Presbyterian Church at 617 N. St. Variety and dance audi-

tions will be February 25 from 9:00 a.m. to noon; vocal auditions from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; and art, literary and photography auditions from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. Instrumental auditions will be held on February 26 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Any person 13 to 19 years of age is eligible for the auditions.

Awards of 200 dollars will be presented to winners in the vocal, instrumental, dance and variety, and art category. Literary awards are 100 dollars and photography

awards are 150 dollars. The final judging for the performing acts will take place on the night of the show. Qualified judges for each show division will judge only the acts in their division using a point system which records both talent and presentation. All awards will be presented on stage at the end of the Talent Show.

Students interested in further information should obtain a Talent Award Show Auditions pamphlet or contact the GYC office between 3:00 and 5:00 any weekday afternoon.



NEWS BRIEFS

Twirp Dance To Be Held February 18

The 1978 Twirp Dance will be held February 18. This dance sees the girls at Grimsley dance to be aggressive and to let guys know where they stand. Although many schools have been having their dances off campus, the idea of having the dances on campus is coming back. Offensive to this fact, 80% of the boys, and almost 100% of the girls at Grimsley want the Twirp Dance off-campus.

The Greensboro Youth Orchestra Has A Successful Year

The Greensboro Youth Orchestra presented its concert January 29, 1978 at the Sternberger Auditorium in Guilford College.

Participants from Grimsley include: Doug Baker, as Orchestra Manager, and Leila Abu-Saba, as 2nd violin, principal. All of the musicians are from area junior and senior high schools.

All of the musicians in the Greensboro Youth Orchestra had to try out in the fall.