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Out of the Blue

Margaret Jeffreys, a Grimsley senior, won the Park Scholarship to attend North Carolina State University. This award is a full tuition scholarship only given to 60 applicants nation-wide.

Two Grimsley students recently competed in the Quad Speed Roller Skating Junior Olympics and USAC Nationals competition. At the Quad Junior Olympics, Christy Johnson, a sophomore, won the 500 meter and 1000 meter races and won a gold medal in the two-person mixed relay. She also set a new national record. Junior Dana Merrit placed fourth in the USAC Nationals two-woman relay.

Junior Ben Burnside won the second place award in the 11th grade O. Henry Festival competition. Burnside will be honored at a special awards ceremony in April and his story will be published in a booklet of student writing.

The Greensboro Youth Council and the Knights of Columbus Council 939 will present Talent Expo '98 the Carolina Theatre. Show date is March 21 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a Fine Arts Cabaret held on March 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the Greensboro Cultural Center.

Local Belk department stores are holding a prom dress contest this spring for area high schools. Any girl who tries on a prom dress from now until March 29 receives a point for her school. At the end of the competition, the school with the most points will receive \$1000 for their prom fund.

Art students win Gold Key Awards

By Meredith Lemon
Reporter

Grimsley students recently swept the competition off its feet by walking away with 13 Gold Keys awarded to them in the 1998 Scholastic Art Awards.

There are only 150 Gold Key winners which are chosen from roughly 2500 to 3500 works created by North Carolina students. Entries are submitted from schools scattered all over the state, from Boone to Chapel Hill. Of the 150 Gold Keys awarded, Grimsley students brought home 13. "This is a very impressive number. We brought home more Gold Keys than any other school, including the School of the Arts," said Mrs. Brown, an art teacher at Grimsley.

The students' works were submitted after January under categories such as painting, drawing, ceramics, photography, and computer art. No matter what the category, students put many long hours into their work. "I've spent more time on art this year than I have on Biology, World History, and Spanish combined," said Jillian Gibson, sophomore.

Art teachers Mr. Joyner and Mrs. Brown both agree that at least 3 weeks of class work

and work at home go into pieces that are submitted for a contest of this caliber. "Some people just don't realize that art is difficult. It is hard to turn out a good project," said Mrs. Brown.

that encourages you to produce more good work," said Gibson. Gibson was awarded 3 Gold Keys in the contest, which was more than any other Grimsley artist.

Other Grimsley students who won Gold Keys are: Molly Seel, a senior; Jim Doggett, Justin Miller, Tracy Spencer, and Katie Thompson, all juniors; and freshmen Jesse Adams-Doolittle, who won two Gold Keys, Kamron Leonard, Andrew Parsons, and Ian White.

The small, gold key shaped pins that are awarded to the 150 winners may not seem like much reimbursement when considering the amount of time put into the pieces, but winning one does mean that the students' work will go on to be judged at the national competition. Colleges also know what a prestigious award this is and what weight it carries.

But, whether the students submit their work for recognition or for fun, they are all inspired in their own way. "We get our ideas from other kids in class, which is great. Ideas also come from our feelings, or things we observe," said Justin Miller, junior.



Artwork by Grimsley senior John Gamble is one of many works that won awards in the Scholastic Art Awards competition.

Though not all art teachers require that their students submit a piece, some pupils choose to enter their work for the experience and personal satisfaction. "It is nice to know that your art is some of the best in the state and

SECME planning annual college tour

By Mary Kristen Kelly
Staff Writer

On March 10th, students from all grades will take strides towards success in the future as they depart for the annual college tour.

SECME, which stands for Southeastern Consortium for Minority Engineers, is a program that helps high school students, primarily minority students, succeed in high school and get into college. From past experiences, SECME found that one successful way to do this is by

taking an annual college tour entitled the Spring East Coast College Tour. "The tour and SECME itself give me an opportunity to stay focused on my future," said Calandria Glover, a sophomore member of SECME.

There are 37 SECME colleges on the East coast. Each year SECME participants alternate visiting northern colleges and southern colleges. This year they will travel south to schools such as Clemson University, Spellman College, Georgia Institute of Technology, Morehouse College, the University of North Carolina at

Wilmington, and Tuskegee University.

During the tour, students become acquainted with the campus of each school, the daily life of students who are enrolled there, the dorm facilities, and the types of courses that each school has to offer. "By being aware of all these things, students can be better prepared to make upcoming college decisions," said Mrs. Lynn, one of the club's advisors.

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