

## Out of the Blue

Grimsley is now sponsoring a "Flood of Toys" drive which will benefit children in Eastern North Carolina who were victims of Hurricane Floyd. The box is located in the Media Center. Donated toys should not be wrapped. The collection ends on December 15.

The annual Reflections contest is now underway. Entry forms are located in the main hallway. The PTA invites all students to submit their original work in the categories of Visual Arts, Literature, Photography, and Music Composition. This year's theme is "Anything is possible..." The deadline for photography and visual arts is December 16. Literature and Music Composition entries must be completed by January 7. Completed work may be submitted to your English, art, or music teacher.

A special awards ceremony will take place today at 2:30 in the media center honoring the IB Diploma Candidates. Seniors will be presented with the IB honor cords, which they will wear at graduation. Juniors will receive a pin bearing the IB logo. The 16 students who completed the program last spring have been invited to attend and will be honored as well. A reception will follow the ceremony.

The Grimsley Lifeguards are organizing a team to participate in the 8th Annual Winter Walk for AIDS. The event will be held on Saturday, December 4. Interested students should sign up outside of Ms. Edwards' room (204) on the second floor of the main building. Lifeguards encourages all students to help the fight against AIDS.

The Grimsley Army Junior ROTC cadets were extremely busy during November. A Saber team formed a Saber Arch for the Homecoming Court and escorts on November 7 during half-time of the Homecoming game. On November 9, cadets attended the annual North Carolina National Guard Career Day Expo. They also marched in the 1999 Veterans Day Parade in High Point, NC.

## New clubs accommodate growing interests

By Lauren Marker  
Reporter

With all the extra-curricular activities Grimsley has to offer, almost anyone can find something to get involved in that sparks an interest. This year, students have formed five new clubs, which range from a film society to a photography club.

Lauren Oliver and Emily Sinks, both juniors, founded this year's film society. The members meet to watch classic and influential movies, which they discuss afterwards. One of the movies they watched already is "Dr. Strangelove." The main goal is to "watch a bunch of movies," says Oliver, who was surprised there wasn't a film society already in existence. Though the focus of this club is not community service, Oliver enjoys it since he considers himself a "movie buff."

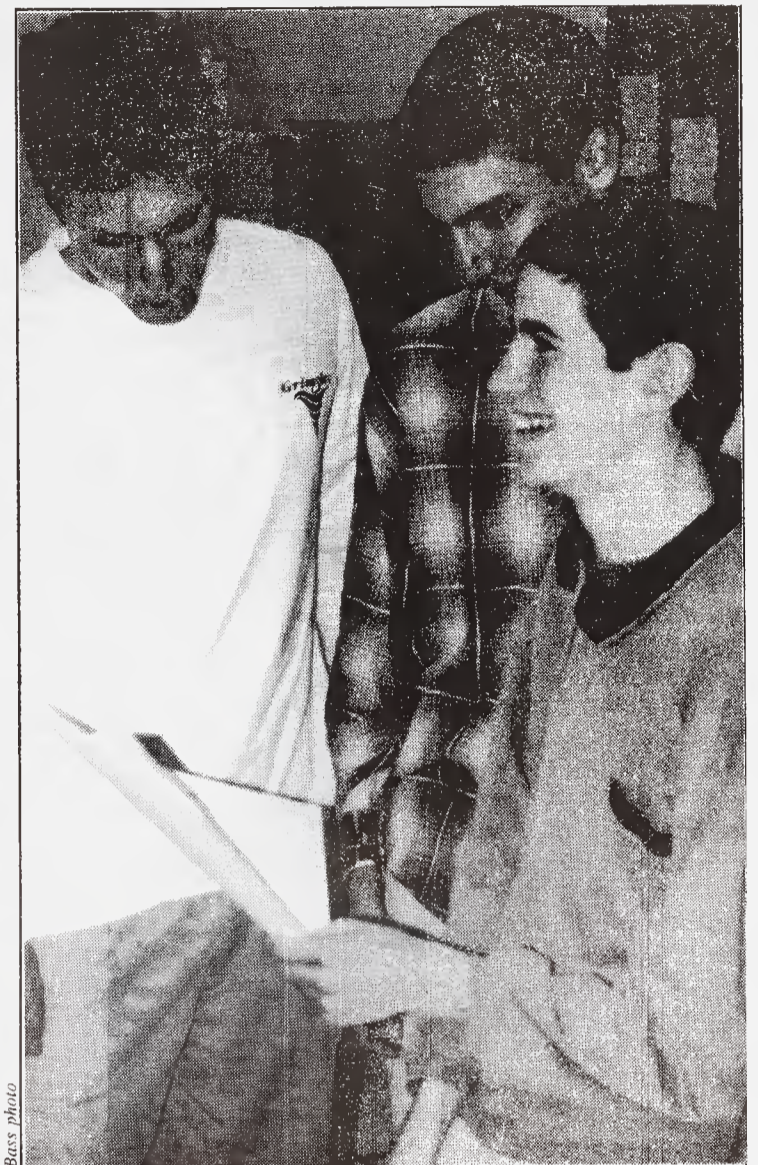
Another club new to the school this year is the Y.E.S. Club, which allows the Youth Involved to combine both Entertainment and Service. This club was founded by seniors Will Betton and Matt Mitchell. Mrs. Rozelman advises the group. Members put on coffee-house type acts at rest homes or places where they can entertain the needy, such as the Potter's House. It's a very-laid back club with no joining fees, and anyone who would like to perform something is welcome to join. Students can join at any time of the year or just come once to try it out. "It's very satisfying to know that someone's day improved because of me," says Betton.

A photography club has also joined Grimsley's group of extra-

curricular activities with Mr. Ralston acting as its advisor. Co-Founder and senior, Lauren Ridge says, "It's an educational club with a main purpose of providing additional knowledge for students at all stages of photography skill. It's a photography appreciation class." The goal for the club this year is for every member to exhibit two pieces at Green Hill, an art gallery at the Cultural Arts Center. They also hope to produce a small booklet of pictures that they will sell as a fundraiser to benefit next year's club.

The club hopes to take field trips to Wolf Camera, which offers Saturday classes. There are also thoughts about doing group teaching. If a student proves to be very knowledgeable about a particular area of photography he or she can teach a class.

Another appreciation club this year is the Grimsley Bibliophile Society. Members read literature and gather once a week to discuss it in an open forum. The supervisors of the G.B.S. are Mr. Caskie and Ms. Cannady. The student leaders in the club are juniors YuJune Park, Megan Sullivan, and Jessica Rosenkrantz. The majority of the works read are between 50 and 300 pages in length. Although the students may choose their own books, the works must be provocative and of proper moral/philosophical question. It must also be a book that is outside the class curriculum. Each month has a specific literary genre which the students must also follow when choosing a book. Members also participate in various activities to promote literacy in the community.



Seniors Matt Pascale, Kevin MacIntosh, and Will Betton review the agenda before a meeting of the new Y.E.S. club.

The last club is a service club advised by Mr. Overby with its main focus on multicultural exchange. The Interact Club combines exchange students with American students, both from Grimsley. They work side by side in service projects at the Urban Min-

istry Potter's House and retirement homes while learning about each other.

All these noteworthy clubs are looking for more members and hope that enthusiastic students will get involved.

## Fall Musical

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"hot pants" for Reno Sweeney. Nora Warren acted in the role of the nosy and bossy mother figure, Mrs. Harcourt.

The second cast of leads, for Thursday and Saturday nights included junior Megan Michaux as Reno, senior Antwan Baskerville as Evie, sophomore Betsy Summers as Hope and senior Katie Seel as Mrs. Harcourt.

While the trio of Kernodle, Kemp, and Coates sang and danced their way through many elaborate numbers, most of the audience's laughs were for sophomore Justin Michaels, who played Moonface Martin, Public Enemy #13. Michaels's authentic New York accent and comical mannerisms made his lines even funnier. Moonface and his ditzy accomplice, Bonnie, played by senior Natalie Teague, (and Morgan Smith on Thursday and Saturday) made for a comical dynamic crime duo.

Other highlights to the main story line include Reno Sweeney's "Angels," a group of comically sexy followers of the sultry Reno. The audience laughed when these clueless characters danced in with their platinum blonde curly wigs reminiscent of the 1920's.

Sophomore Spencer Smith, who plays the purser of the ship, said, "The reason I chose to do 'Anything Goes' was merely to have something to do. When I got into the musical, the script and actors really and truthfully brought me in. My fellow thespians really made it worthwhile. Hats off to them!"



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