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Media Specialist

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ROTC performs honorably during citizenship ceremony

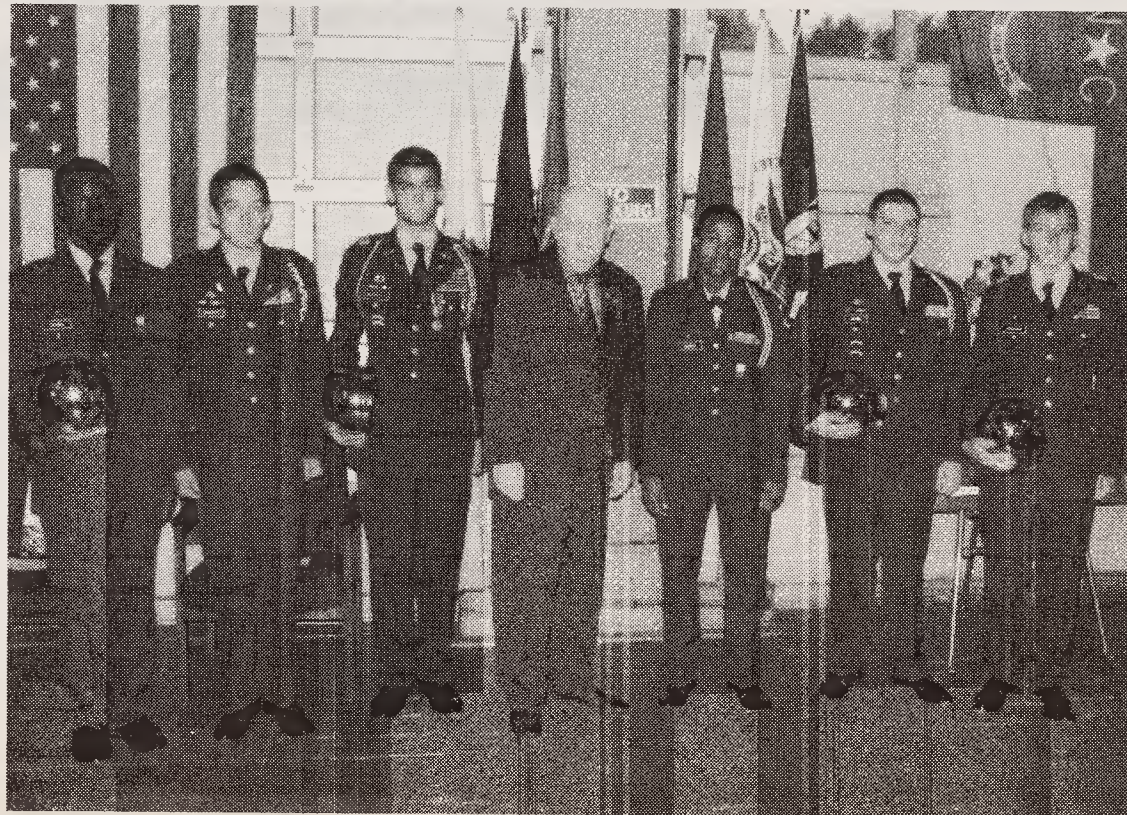
BY SGT. MAJOR RICK DUNLAP
Guest Writer

Army Junior ROTC cadets frequently represent the school with patriotic community support. Because of their outstanding reputation, last year providing over 37 Color Guard performances for the school as well as numerous professional organizations and associations, the Raleigh field office for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security asked the cadets to present Colors for a naturalization ceremony for more than 750 new citizens at the Greensboro Coliseum's War Memorial Auditorium.

"Being selected to present the Colors for citizens from over 96 countries was exciting. Knowing that you were part of a memorable event that they will remember all of their lives makes me feel proud," said sophomore Cadet Lieutenant Seth Hodge.

Grimsley Junior ROTC cadets have received recognition and praise from U.S. Congressman Howard Coble, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Greater Greensboro Special Olympics, the Salvation Army, Goodwill, Urban Ministries, Fox 8 TV, the NCAA's ACC Women's Tournament, and the NBA's Charlotte Bobcats. Major Bud Ford and Sergeant Major Rick Dunlap appreciate their cadets' motivation and dedication.

"I enjoyed meeting North Carolina Congressman



Junior Army ROTC cadets perform frequently at both school and community programs. They recently conducted Colors at a citizenship ceremony in the company of Congressman Howard Coble on Oct. 3. Cadets from left to right: Arsenio Moore, Ramsey Cowett, Jack Russell, Cong. Howard Coble, Tanasha Hooks, Seth Hodge, and Cody Windham.

Howard Coble and performing at the National Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Recognition Day Ceremony. Last year, he assisted two Whirlie Cadets with Congressional Military Academy appointments. I hope to get his assistance to the U.S. Military Academy next year when I'm a senior," said Cadet Major Jack Russell.

Army Junior ROTC Cadets provide school and community support throughout the Triad area doing Service Learning

projects, which require the performance of at least one community service project each school term. Cadets exceed the annual requirement by conducting the Annual JROTC Holiday Canned Food Drive, assisting local children with gift wishes at Christmas through Greensboro City Social Service Office "Operation Adopt-A-Child" and mobilizing local elementary school students to make and send hospitalized

veterans thank-you valentines each February.

"Our cadets train hard and put forward their best when called upon. We are proud and have confidence in our cadets and hope Grimsley students, staff, and faculty feel the same way," said Dunlap.

Recently, the Army Junior ROTC was recognized with JROTC's most prestigious high school award, "Honor Unit with Distinction."

Newly certified first responders to provide emergency care for peers

BY COURTNEY BROWN
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Student athletes can play their sports with peace of mind, knowing that a group of peers earned certification as First Responders, the first such group of its kind at a public high school in North Carolina, who await prepared for emergencies on the sidelines.

Student first responders acquire training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) as well as the use of an automated external defibrillator (AED). They can also perform basic first aid measures. Through the newly

formed Sports Medicine Club, the students hope to expand their knowledge base.

"The most important training is the CPR certification and AED certification," said Certified Athletic Administrator Lewis A. Newman. "The other areas are limited, but as we start our Sports Medicine Club, the first responders will cover areas of emergency medicine, sports medicine, acute care and basic first aid. Their primary role will be what is commonly called 'the three Cs:' Check, Call, and Care."

Newman boasts much experience with the First Respond-

ers organization. He served as a first responder at Mendenhall Middle School because of his other profession as a physician's assistant in heart surgery.

"At Mendenhall Middle School, the first responders were all teachers, which was appropriate," said Newman. "At the high school level with a large campus, students are often the first people on the scene; it made sense to have student first responders at Grimsley."

Students comprising the first responders all joined for different reasons. Some current Med Careers students learned about the opportunity through instructor

Lisa Stewart. Others joined to explore medicine as a career.

"I become a first responder because I thought it would be a good opportunity for me if I wanted to pursue something in the medical field," said sophomore Caroline Creech.

All members agreed that they wanted to serve others in a challenging capacity.

"I joined so I could help the students and provide the proper care for those in need," said senior Betsy Absher.

As part of their training, the Student Responders stayed after school one day and spent

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