



Science fair serious stuff

Bruce Allaben took the "best of fair" award topping 200 fellow students when O. F. Dunkel Junior High School held its annual Science Fair in the school last week.

The eighth grader took the top prize for his display of an artificial kidney machine in what science teacher David Litogot termed a manifestation of "demonstrating the positive contributions of today's youth."

Runners up for the "best of fair" awards were Gregg Rapp, a seventh grader whose display depicted how solar energy could be used for home heating; and Dan Hughes, an eighth grader whose display was called "Molds and Man."

Three winners in each grade classification were followed by the awarding of 16 ribbons for outstanding awards and 40 honorable mention ribbons.

School principal Donald Keen's comment was, "What a fantastic display for junior high students."

David Cornfield topped the ninth grade entries with his TV applause meter. He was followed by Kris Gunderson with a display on blood transfusions, and Jody Farbolin with an exhibit called "Planets."

Following Allaben in the eighth grade division was Hughes and Carl Burke who exhibited a display of electrical systems in the home.

Following Rapp in the seventh grade division was Carter Hamden with a display called "The Maze and Gerbils"; then Leslie Shepherd with "How Hair Products Affect Hair."

The students have about a month to perfect their entries before the next level of competition set for March in Lawrence Institute of Technology.

