

Rose displays artistic touch

By DENISE McDONALD
STOUFFVILLE—Eighteen-year-old Rose Margani may be just another pretty face at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, but her graphic art work displayed in the front hall stands out from the crowd. "I've liked drawing ever since I was in kindergarten," says Rose. "I doodle on paper instead of watching boring TV shows." Although always interested in art, it wasn't until Grade 10 that Rose entered her first art course under the tutelage of John Roberts.

"Mr. Roberts gives me inspiration," she says. "He keeps telling me I have a great imagination and that my drawings are good." According to Rose, she only draws in pencil crayon, but hopes to experiment with oils and photography soon. "Greg Hildenbrandt is my favorite artist. I especially like his use of color and try to mould my work after his," she says. Rose admits to often enlarging pictures she has seen, but prefers to do "things out of her head."

"I just look at the pictures to see how they do it. Then I add more to them and try to make the drawings stand out even more," she says. Rose is presently considering entering two pictures in an art contest at Latham Gallery next month, but claims she hasn't decided yet which ones to submit. Although future plans include attending the Ontario College of Art after graduation, Rose is looking forward to taking Studio Art in Grade 13. "I hope Mrs. Warren will teach us all aspects of art," she says. "If I can paint, sculpt and do everything else as well as I draw, my portfolio will look great." Even though Mr. Roberts and school friends have offered to buy Rose's work, she refuses to part with them, saying "I don't even know the prices so I can't sell them."



Eighteen-year-old Rose Margani, a Grade 12 student at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School, has an artistic touch that has attracted the attention of staff art teacher John Roberts. Rose may attend at the Ontario College of Art following graduation.

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By David Parry

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Ken Hewitt, the proprietor, believes that dieters account for a healthy percentage of his clientele and says he knows why. "When people eat less, every single bite seems more important," says Hewitt. "And a bite of our crunchy, hearth-baked bread has not a single calorie more than those bland mass-produced loaves with all of their chemicals and preservatives."

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Early morning joggers may be surprised to find Hewitts open at 6 a.m. The coffee's good and it's hot but for a very special treat try a small bottle of their pure fruit juice. You may never go back to colas!

Hewitts Home Baking, which stays open Tuesday and Friday evenings, is in Markham Mall, south side of Highway 7, east of Wootton Way. If you're looking for ways to make your diet less of a drag, this is clearly the place to shop.

And if you're lucky enough not to be on a diet, you may just think you've made a side trip to heaven.